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New York Ground Worth More Than Gold Mines



New Records Set by Emormous Realty Transactions Show Property Here Five Times is Valuable as London's \$25, 000,000 Price of Acre Here Against \$5,500,000 in English City Judges Fare Possibility of Time Clark and City Gets New Kind of Strike Unique Art Gallery on Be Made Up of Fakes, Soon to Be Operad , thyores Point deal as Large as New York's,

NEW YORK. A new real estate price record has zen established here by the purchase of a lot 25 by 73 to for enough money to cover the ground with two yers of dollar bills, a layer of fives, a layer of tens, a yer of twenties, and a fifth coating of hundred-dollar ones. The land was bought to build the new 32-story ome of a giant Wall street banking institution. It has so been learned that J. P. Morgan, located in an antinated looking building in Wall street, almost directly cross from the stock exchange, has bought an adjoining t at what is said to be an equally fabulous rate. The sact amount is not known, but the land is said to be the ghest priced portion of the earth's surface, not excepting ly real estate in any city, nor the surface of any gold tining claim. Just how local values compare with those London, for instance, is shown by the fact that a recordtaking sale in the English city was recently made at a figre which would bring the price of a square foot to about 127 as compared to an actual sale here at the rate of 558 a square foot. The significance of these changes in wnership seems to be that Wall street, which has sudenly taken to reforming its banking, its brokerage ansactions and its members' habits and reputations, has ow set out to reform its physical appearance as well. he street at present is anything but the canon of skyrapers which, outside New York, it is supposed to be. inly two buildings in the axhole street go above 18 ories, and the average height is about six stories. Also le structures are for the most part old, and while they ave a great deal of dignity and even luxury in their fitngs and furnishings, their exteriors suggest a banking nd business system of Andrew Jackson's day, rather than iose of the present.

While it has not yet been determined just how much

-dork a judge is expected to do to earn his salary, plans are now under way here to find out just how much work they do accomplish, and for the first time in the history of the courts the members of the judiciary are soon to be confronted with something very like a time clock. While matters have not yet come to such a point that judges will be expected to punch such a clock like any employe, arrangements have been made by which tabs will be kept on their work in a manner just as strict. The clerks of the trial parts of the supreme court have been furnished with special charts on which they will keep a record of all the work performed by each judge. Lawyers have openly charged that certain judges "loafed" and that they could hear many more cases if they worked as much as the judges in other counties. The New York judges, however, have always had defenders, who contended that more work is performed by individual judges in New York county than anywhere else in the state. While the keeping of the record is done through an order made by the supreme court judges themselves, it is done at the suggestion of the State Bar association, which passed a resolution to that effect at its last session. Among other things the record will show the number of cases heard by each judge, the successful litigant, the number of disagreements, defaults, dismissals and discontinuances, amount of the verdict and the number of opinions written by the judge.

THE FIRST REPORTERS' STRIKE.

For the first time in the east a strike of newspaper writers is on. The papers affected are the "Yiddish" dailies of New York, and though they are printed in a language that is foreign to most Americans, their circulation reaches to nearly half a million copies. For years,

attemp date teen made to umonize the tempaper profess in and in some of the western cities they have been makestul, but this, it is believed, is the tiest time that such a thing has been done in this part of the com-11), 11 a so large a scale. The new union, which a known as "Newspaper Writers Union No. 12" was not ganized and chartered by the International Type graphical union, and of the largest and most powerful of cour unions. It grew from an organization formed by Horace Greeles, and has more of the features or the old European "guilds" dian any other active labor body. A curioutwist of its history comes out in the fact that the hundred in so lewish scribes who walked out of the offices the other day are organized into a "chapel" of the uniona name that is used because the first linglish printing press was set up in a ruined chapel of the Catholic church in the lifteenth century. The demands of the striking reporters and writers is for shorter hours and more pay, for recognition of their organization and for the oclosed shop. It the movement is successful, an attempt will be made to call out the staffs of the German dailies and later to organize the great English written papers them-

A GALLERY OF ART "FAKES."

New York, it is announced, is shortly to have what will probably be the most remarkable ari gallery in existence. This does not mean that another multimillionaire is planning to bring back a few truckloads of "old masters" from Europe. Indeed, the works exhibited will have little or no value since the gallery, which is to be operated by the Metropolitan museum, will contain only art fakes. There is a very serious purpose in the planning of this gallery since it proposes as far as possible to educate the

withing calling purious states that describes graders who are in the first and it rainsh to concern to an ansatspecting pubto descent interfect of the more transpire painters. The taken natures and a office rose the gallery to be section the coursest his right of the original picking out a genane stå master, as companie to a counterten are themselves good epongs to bold the acetage haper and this expected that through thops real results can be accomplished at educating and protecting art lovers. While the take gallery is certain to prove popular here, it is not likely to be entimisiastically regarded by those persons in this country and abroad who gain a fat living by manutherming field masters? to be sold to unsuspecting purchasers.

SEVENTY THOUSAND ORPHANED BY DIVORCE.

"Seventy thousand children are made orphans in one teat by our divorce laws," is the starrling expression of stacks which were brought out here by the Rev. Francis H. Moody in an attack upon American divorce condimons. In the last to years, according to the clergyman's carefully prepared statistics, no less than 3,700,000 men and women have been legally divorced, and the persons directly connected with these cases number more than 5,000,000, or almost exactly the same as the present population of New York city. Most of the children who have been "oughaned" by losing one parent through the courts have been less than 10 years old, and Mr. Moody points out the moral danger to the youngsters who grow up thus in "halt a home." Half of all the divorces in the country, he finds, have been between couples living in the middle western states. In Illinois alone there have been 120,000 divorces since 1862, a number which is larger than that in any other state.

Sleuths Unearth Fluge Stolen Stamp Industry

NEW YORK HAS AT LEAST 20 "BROKERS" WHO DEAL IN STOLEN STAMPS AND INDUSTRY AS SAID TO BUN INTO MILLIONS, LOCAL NAVY MAY BE DOOMED EXPERT SAYS WOMEN RUN COUNTRY'S GREATEST BUSINESS CITY PAYS \$30 A POUND FOR MEAT-STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SELLS CHEAD

NEW YORK. As a result of investigations which be being carried on here by federal agents, the fact has ome to light that millions of dollars worth of stolen amps are bought and sold every year by regular prokers" whose trade itself is a crime. The raids and rests which have been made here, it is said, are only e beginning of a cleanup of dealers in stolen stamps hich will reach from end to end of the country. For e very purpose of preventing stamp thieves from dispsing of their spoils, the federal government long ago ade it a prison offense to sell postage stamps for any fice lower than their face value.

How little this law has been known or feared is incated by the fact that for years a distinguished clergyan, an officer of a prominent religious society, purpased stamps at a 10 per cent discount from a man who splained that he got them by selling printed plays for nall sums, accepting symps in payment for orders retived by mail. In New York at the present time, it is id, the discount ranges from one to five per cent, and the time of the raids no less than 20 "brokers" were bing business, many of them having well known and

putable business houses as customers. One stamp dealer in this city, who has been selling om \$300 to \$1,000 worth of stamps a day, is said to

eve bought part of his supply from an employe of the ew York state government at Albany. The official was proached by postoffice inspectors and confessed that was stealing anywhere from \$25 to \$50 a week in amps and selling them to the New York dealer. An-her big downtown dealer had a "sandwich man" walk rough the streets of the financial district every day at on with placards announcing that the "broker" would irchase printed postal cards which were still uncancelled ich cards are used in large quantities by many downwn concerns, and the man did a thriving trade with nice boys who stole the cards in bundles from their

The navy of New York will be put out of commission within the year; unless something unexpected comes up to rescind the order which has just been issued, and the flag of New-York will be seen no more on the high seas or in the ports of the Mediterranean and the North Atlantic. Ever since 1874 New York has maintained a naval school for the training of officers for the American merchant marine. The fact that there was no American. merchant marine to speak of did not at all prevent a great many boys from attending the school and cruising six and eight months at a time partly at the expense of the state. partly of the city and partly of the nation. In accordance with a long-established policy the United States navy has furnished a vessel and a commanding officer for each of the naval schools of the coast states.

During the winter the ship lay at a pier in the East river, comfortably housed over and furnishing a convenient and cozy schoolhouse for the boys, numbering from 100 to 250, who were students. The board of education of New York city has had charge of the school since the organization of Greater New York, and it has grumbled occasionally because of the cost of maintaining the schoolship. A few years ago the St. Mary was recalled and the gunboat Newport was substituted. The Newport, unlike her predecessor, has engines, and she has proved to be a mighty coal eater at a time when coal is costly. Also, the board complained, parents persisted in looking upon the schoolship as a sort of reformatory where they could load bad boys and get rid of them for half a year in hands that were capable of handling them without gloves, if it was necessary. Accordingly, the board has applied for a change in the city charter abolishing the naval school altogether.

United States' Greatest Single Business.

The women of the United States spend nearly ten billion dollars a year for maintaining the households of the country, according to Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of. Harvard in a statement which is causing much discussion

among New York women just now. In woman's hands, therefore, is the greatest single business of the United States, for the vast expenditures of the government itself are insignificant beside such a tremendous budget. The only rival of housekeeping as an industry is agriculture. The total value of the products of agriculture in the United States is also about ten hillions a year. But it should be remembered that that figure is for the output. the finished product of the farms, while the expenditure of the housewives is only for the "raw materials" from which by their own labor and management they create the real values of the home, a finished product which can hardly be estimated in financial terms.

The Harvard professor points out that, with such a tremendous business undertaking on their hands, the . women of the country do not fit themselves for their highly technical and professional duties with "that deeper knowledge of the material, its sources, its effects, its characteristics, which would be demanded of any other large economic transactions." He laments the bargain craze, and urges more care, not for the dress of the housekeeper, but for the dress of the home, which, he says, is even more important.

For all of which remarks the women of New York are expressing their thanks to the learned professor and quietly wondering among themselves what kind of home he is used to seeing in the neighborhood of. Harvard : square.

Bronx Zoo has 4,827 Inhabitants.

Thirty dollars a pound for meat is regarded as a good stiff price, even in New York, in these days of high cost of living. Yet that was the price recently paid by an officer of the city of New York, and there has been no complaint of graft as yet. Probably the explanation is that the meat was hippopotamus meat and still alive. For two 250-pound baby hippopotamuses the Bronx Zoo paid \$15,000 to Carl Hagenbeck's animal catching company, and counted itself well off by the trade. The baby hippopolamus, by the way, is not an ordinary hippo which

has not yet grown up. It is a distinct animal, much smaller than the giant which is supposed to be the "Levia-

... Slavers coasting down the gulf of Counca 200 years ago used to bring back reports of such an animal as the dwarf hippopotamus, but no specimen ever reached Europe, and it is only within the last few years that naturalists have become convinced that the slavers were not deceived by the natives, or authors of some sailorlike yarns on their own account.

Some of the other new beasts at the Zoo, which now boasts of 4,287 animal inhabitants, are a Hamadryas baboon, two Bengal tigers, an antelope with a oneprong horn, five hooded seals, a cheetah and two Tasmanian devils.

Stock Exchange Seat for Fifty Thousand.

A seat in the stock exchange has just been sold for \$50,000. This was regarded as a wonderful bargain, as it is the lowest price paid for a seat since 1901. But it is causing comment in the city altogether aside from the congratulations which its, purchaser may be receiving upon his initiation into the charmed body. Bust as the prices of stocks on the exchange are regarded as a sort of barometer, indicaling the prosperity of the country. and whether times are improving or going to the dogs, just so the price of a 'change seat is looked upon as an index of the condition of the stock exchange itself. Wall street has been so severely scored lof lare, by congress and other outsiders, that it would be strange if there were no response in the street itself, and no hints of despondency among its habitues.

With the growing likelihood of legislation, either state or national, to regulate the workings of the exchange, the volume of husiness and the value of menra hership have naturally declined. The highest price ever paid for a seat was either \$96,000 or \$94,000 a little matter of a \$2,000 initiation fee was kept a mystery between buyer and seller, and neither has ever given away the secret.

MINISTER PRODUCTION OF THE PRO PANESE COALING DONE BY GIRLS

om the Wide World Magazine. eresting sight, being done entirely mirls. Big coal barges bear down on the ship as it approaches the an almost incredible record. ore, and as soon as it comes to anchor fough ladder is placed between the SOME HINTS FOR er and the foremost barge. On each eg of it a girl takes her place, wien shallow baskets holding half a shel each, to the sound of a monotous chant, and these baskets then lder with marvelous celerity. Each scizes one and swings it straight in front of her, above her head. en it is caught by the next girl. wh a second ladder, likewise packed ils girls, the empty baskets pass in

is ready to proceed on her yoyage. A in a khaki suit with a broad-brimmed cogling at Nagasaki, Japan is an Pacific mail steamer will bunker hat 2,300 tons of coal in six and a helf hours, an average of 353% tons per hour, or nearly six tons per minute

- MBITIOUS AUTHORS

The fend story: Take one family of Holcombs, one family of Hatwoods, a s from hand to hand up the living few slouch hats, some Winchester rifles, some "moonshine" liquor, a sprig "we-uns" and "you alls" and serve in "P, D. & Q. Preferred." 3,000-word lengths:

willed. Bargo after barge is landowner, a deep gulch a right-of-

never-ending stream of baskets, until up by dynmite, but get the first train printed on the first pase just as it the last bunker is full, when the ladders over the new line in time. If illusdisappear as if by magic and the ship trated, young engineer must be dressed

> The detective story: One shrewd detective, four stolid policemen with Irish names, three finger prints, three fingers of liquor, a stolen tlara and a criminal if necessary, These characters in a successive setting of sunurban mansion, police' station, state may or may not wed the girl, as may suit the whim of the writer.

The business story: Two young brokers, one young woman, a scene in Wall street, a panie, two stock tickers of rhododendron; sprinkle well with idea would be to refer to some stock as and a bankruptcy proceeding. A new

The newspaper story: First essen-The "red blood" story: Require- tial, gruff city editor. After that four the intuiner back into the barge to ments, one civil engineer, an uncivil "star" reporters and one unappreciated "cub." The conversation must be reansing never ceases, the living ele- idensiter. Place all of these charact and "thropbing presses." Let the "cub" tom. of the czar to assist at his son's child il5,000 a year.

vator goes on hour after hour with its ters in a runaway train, have it blown get the big "beat" and have the story rising in the morning and occasioncomes from his typewriter "puising with human interest." On the strength of the story raise the "cun's" salary to \$75 a week. (Remember, we are speak - sudience to his ministers in the czareing of fiction.)

> The society story. Use most any character you can pick up, but not until he is manicured and attired in a beautiful damsel. Use a desperate dress suit. Arrange for a reception at the home of some "Mrs. Van Something or Other" and have Mr Gorden fall in love with Miss Trelevan. Arprison and the trick is done. Detective range for the wedding right after the

Yale-Harvard game. The love story: Young woman, young man, gush, slush, mush.

RUSSIAN LINE OF SUCCESSION

From the Pall Mail Gazette. Europe, is the foot of life father. Ever

ally ususp the functions usually relegated to nurses and mothers and give

Not infrequently has the czar given vitch's nursery or feceived them in the audience chamber with the small beir to the imperial throne perched upon his knee.

The exarevitch has been described as the most valuable child in the he will be in possession of some £49,-000,000, at which sum the private forpeople will be £2.000,000, and he will employing 30,000 servants.

Within a few days of his birth the infant's life was insured for £500,000, the Grand Duchess Olga, the eklest The czarevitch, whose illness is oc- child, was insured. A banking ac- 1899, was declared heir presumptive, cupying the sympathetic attention of count was opened for the baby, into in spite of Nicholas II, having several

Romanoffs is by no means so well secured in the direct line as that of the Hobenzoilerns. The kniser Fimeelf hes six some, and goodness knows how many grandsons. In this case the

This antifeminist decree has not, orous application in autocratic Russia, which in the Eighteenth century world. If he succeeds to the throne was blessed or carred as the case might be, with several Empresses. The later tendency however, in that tune of the Romanoffs is valued. His empire has been to exclude women, yearly, salary as ruler of the Russian from the line of succession.

problem.

In 1797, the Emperor Paul Recreed be in absolute control or 500 estates that the succession should be that of regular descent, by the right of primogeniture, with preference of male over female heirs. If was in virtue 130,000 less than the amount for which of this decree that the present czar's which is puld every three months a daughters, and it was only on the pried in this way. The monotonous way, a railroad president and this plete with "scoops" and "clean copy" since his birth it has been the cus. Bank of Russia, weigh allows the his uncle Michael was deposed from revernment check in the National birth of the Grand Duke Alexis that the face and upper part of the figure, I his Docition as "crown prince.".

The succession to the threne of the SETTING A PICTURE OF TERROR MUNICH-Ferdinand Hodler's pic-

ture "Das Mutige Weib" (the courageous woman) has been much discussed in art circles, especially in Switzers land, the home of the artist.

The look of terror on the woman's face is lifelike. The story of how the artist got the facial effects, depicting curiously enough, had the same vig- fright and determination, is interesting. Four models came to his studio to sit for the picture. His asked them a turn to wear tin expression such as they would have on jumping into a lifeboat from a ship sinking in a storm. Not satisfied with the results, he took them up to the flat leaded roof of his house, which is five stories high; and placed a chair on the extreme edge. The models were dreadfully frightened, and each in turn sat wide eyed on the forward edge of the chair, too percous eldest brother George, who died in to look in any direction but straight,

> He chose one of the women and took up his easel and rapidly sketched in though not at all too rapidly for the



Luncheon at Country Club.

club was the scene of a beautifully appointed lumbheon given Friday Mrs. Eugene P. Shove in commisment to Mrs. John Annan of London, State ers were laid for 16 gm-srs.

Mrs. Thoron's Luncheon.

Mrs. Ward Thoron affective on a unher home, 1435 North Castade avenue. inviting a few friends to meet betthis winter.

Luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Francis W. Good and has itened

at her hame next Tuesday

Bazzar for Children's Ward

three little daughters, the Misses rangements will be made to have Miss Dorothea, Helen and Leslie, assisted by McCandless tell stories to the Colosome of their friends, were hostesses rade Springs tots. at a cleverly arranged and wonder- Mrs. Frances. W. colding assisted fully successful backan liver welness Mrs. Contact in tecetoing her guests. the Drummond home, for the benefit assisted by Mrs. William Frederickof the children's word at Both El his- Slooms, 'Mrs. Arthur Lonnox Livumpital. These little piris have stiways mond and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. been greatly interested in the chil-; Bren's ward and have done name little Charmingly Informal Luncheon. things to aid in its maintenance, but this bazaar was the most plaborate . Mrs. Charles E. Lansing had a few thing they have attempted. And their of her girl friends to handron at her success they cleared over 5m during home, on Fontanero Street, Friday, the afternoon would have been quite Covers were laid for Miss Margaret wonderhil even for grownups.

all the attractive handwork of the Attowiers and Mrs. Lansing little Drummond airls, Mass Margaret and Miss Frances thamp and the little John Jay Khox cirls, Problem Grace and Carol. Another table here we testained at dinner Thursday evening and Carol. Another usual mark and testained at dinner stairsday evenings richits of liquidinade candides and still at first noise. If West Caché la Foudre another displayed samples of all series areas. Covers were init for 12, of things from telemin powder to the covers were init for 12. woolen shirts which these thisarthropists had been collecting for months. unique feature of the bassar was the are entertaining at dinner and later guessing costest. The children had with a box purty for The Siren at bressed a deli and named it and they the Grand tenterray evening in honor charged each of their friends 13 conty of Mrs. Denjamin H. Warder of Wash to guess the name of the doll, which thatch, D. C. was to be awarded to the winner, tit. tie Miss Regina Dodge guessed "Sylvia"

those other little ones who are not so liated in ministure. blessed with "health, wealth, and hap-

For Mr. and Mrs. L. E Curtis.

For Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Cur- giving at her home, 1339 North-Ne-Tis, a dinner party of handsome ap- vada avenue next Thursday afternoon pointment was given Wednesday from 4 until 6 o clock in compliment evening by Mrs. Frances W. Goddard, to Mrs. Leiber Wills Lemes, and at her home on North Cascade ave- Miss Edna Vates of Pueblo, Mrs. Lennuc. Maryland roses descrated the nox was Miss Logs Shilling of Victor dinner table and around it were Mr. before her marriage last New Years and Mrs, Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy night Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene P. Shove, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Miss. Holmes, Mrs. Goodard, Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin, Mr. Butler Williamson and John Speed Tucker estertamed de-Mr. Horace Devereex.

Charming Informal Ten.

Mrs. Jewett and Miss Jewett of Dayton, O. who are visiting the Herace Fletcher Lunis, were the guests of afternoon by Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. to about 20 of her friends. The tea table was adorned with datfedils. Mrs. Goddard was assisted by Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt, Mrs. Charles Fox Gard-Iner and Mrs. John P. McConnell.

Euncheon for Mrs. Annan.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich was hostess at lovely luncheon Thursday at her home, 1206 Wood avenue, when she inrited 10 guests to meet her house guest, Mrs. John Annan of London.

Mrs. Drummond's Lunchton.

Miss Generally Gowdy. Miss there, Lenten season the thikers have sold fore Serata left Berlin for the summer Rallon Mess Frances Heizer. Mrs 1apidit and there processes to be a lement C. Dickey, Mrs. Clarence Cleva Highelfor Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glddings. Mrs. H. C. Chaphan and Miss Jane Mrs. Aithurdi, Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Mr., and Mrs. W. C. flybee, Mt. George Hemns, Mrs. Math. Mrs. John Speed Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Grige M. Howe, Miss St. John D. and Mrs. Vere Stiles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Seldotter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthen taying Jourson, Mr. and Mrs | and the Rev., Father Abel, treasurer. William H Spingeon, Miss Jessie The following the members, Mrs. Baker " Mrs. Gashweller Miss Matie Charles F. Ar. Jarges, Mrs. J. ringly ve, er Miss Charlotte James, Miss Bulus, Miss Jame Burns, Miss Kale Easien Fennex Dr. and Mig. Samuel Buns. Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Mrs. W. Garvin, Mr. and Mis charles Barnes H. Chibarn, Mrs Louis N. Depeate. Ferrin, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Mar- Mrs. J. Frank Dostal Mrs. W. J. Fine, hearg, Mr. James E. Mointyre Miss Mrs. Eugene Az Perrand. Miss Rose Harris, Miss Downing, Miss, Manning, Frank, Mrs. J. W. Glackin, Mrs. P. F. Mr and Mrs. John E. St. Clair and Clides, Mrs. Catherine Galbraith, Mf&. Mr. am! Mrs. William W. Postle-

Society Awaits Genee.

just of the lower boxes to The

Parties has been taken for Wednesday evening vings Mile. Adeline Gener, the world-faned damer, end her barigt wolfbe pr⊃sented by Mr. Wid**et R**. Willis. Those who will occupy boxes ale. Mr. and Mrs Chalomer Schler, con Mrs. Bigens P. Shove. Mr eed Mich James Fergelsen Burns, Mr. Francis Drexet Struct. Mr. and Mis-F. M. I. Taylor and Dr. and Mis. Sc absort sold out, and the dress chiple takets are gonfe paride. The city eachers and the college students oftaking many seats in the balcony and large a boure as has greated any perormance yet given. A fact of especall significance is that these who save been most active in the support or this performance are persons who have already enjoyed Genee's wonderfully entrancing art in Europe or New York.

Mile, Genee' is the wife of Mr. Frank leit, artist, musician and English borrister. The 35 girls who comprise her ballet are simost all English giris. Th splendid program which this famous lanseuse will give here follows:

PART I COM Payane and Passa caille: Mrs. S. L. Caldwell emertained about | Dances -

Passephel, from "Triomphe de Inday, 1663 L. Amour from The Menage de Chalconne. Moliere to Louis XIV. Allle, Gener.

ni jikunean's Tikiksu-Dora Brigh Corps de Ballet. Gavotte in F . Martin Raineau, 1683

Affer Mile, de Camargo, Dencer to LOUIS XV Mile: Gence and M. Voluth. let, "Chaconne" Corellis, 1881 (Variations by Dora, Bright)

Corps de Ballet. Tambousin and Musette ... Rameau

Colineite de le Cour Gretry, 1782 After Mile, Marie de Salle (1707-1756) Strings Alone: Old Breton Air.

chestra. Screnade from vanni Mozart
Pas de troi--Pantomime and Allegie Mozart

Mile, Genee, Mile, Schingly and M. Vollan, Nonetherini, 1733

Vollan, Roccherini, 1733

Corps do Railet,
Gayotte in G. Paris and Helen

Orchestra: Funtasie on Waitz Theores. Strauss-Bright

Promotionen Westz. Johan Strauss

Mile: Genee and M. Volinin. ilestra.... Who Is Schubert
Lius Fischermaedchen ... Meyerbeer

Du bist wie eine Blume., Cchumann Song Without Words ... Mendelssohn Danced by Miles, Peters, Mortimer and Pruzina. Prelude No. 7 Chopin Valse Valse Oter Marie Taglioni (1891) of Opera

Mile, Genee. Bullada from "Coppelia" .. Delikes Mile. Genee PART II. Wives Overture, The Merry

Windsor Orchestra Nicolal DIVERTISSEMENT

Berlin, and Her Majesty's theater,

Ballet. Or hestra.

Pas de Deux-I. Adagio M. Hanser Mazorka . Same Chopin H. Butterflies Steinke M. Völinin and Mile Schmolz. Miss Evelyn Leman , has sent out Polka Comfaue, from "Les Millions

lina Genee will sive her famous Hunt-

ing Dance to the old English medoly, "Join Peel," concluding the program Luncheon for Mrs. Culp.

Mrs. Raiph O. Giddings was hostess at a surbeon of delightful appointments Tuesday at her home on North her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning. Those whom James Ferguson Burns, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Clarence, Clark Hamila Aire

One of the most delightful social affairs of the week was the musicale and and Mrs. Harry hunter Seldemridge at their home, 1015 North Nevada ave- Wright. nue. About 60 guests enjoyed the splendid program which included vocal solos by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mr. George Hemus, Miss St. John and Dr. on Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Faust

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wills R. by the content Partly because whis Dietrich while here went abrual in Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond was Armstrong, Mr. Henry Howard Drawn, will by the last switch affair before the 1805 and last year graduated with high

Pre-Lenten Dance for St. Mary's.

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The Ladies Improvement society of

large attendance.

Mrs J. Frank Dostal. Mrs - Eugone after Friday evening Colorado Springs Ferrand and Miss Florence Lee, while the ticket committee is composed of on its already long roll of famed mu Mrs. Louis McMaion and Mrs Tromas stelans. McCaffery. The affiners of the society are. Mrs. Prank G. Peck, trest D. Arkey Mr. Vergon Clark | dent. Mrs. P. F. Gildes view prest-July Buker Mr and Mrs Fred dent. Miss Hose Frank, secretary, William Half, Mrs Nell's J. Hartley Mrs. Charles, Looper Miss Florence Lee, Mrs. Little Mrs. J. P. Murray. Mrs. J. W. Mushin, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Caffet V. Mrs. Louis M Ma. on. Mrs. Malcolm McLennan, Mrs James O'Malley, Mrs. Frank G. Peck and Miss L.

Dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letoos enter tained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 1389 North Nevada avenue, in coungitations to fire and Mrs. Samuel Carvin. The dinner table was beau tifully decorated with pink roses and covers were laid for 14. 非 柒

Attend Leadville Assembly Bail. Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. larence Clark Hamfin went up to Denter yesterday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed. Mrs. Reed entertained at luncheon for them yesterday and Mrs. Caldwell Yeamen will be their hostess at a luncheon Tuesday Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Haralin will attend he Leadville assembly bain

Luncheon for Mrs. Seldomridge. In farewell compilment to Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, who is leaving for Washington, D. C., about the twentieth enternained at luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Covers were laid for nine guests at each of two tables reautifully decorated with Jonquils and asparagus plumosa \$ 15°

The Musical Club Program.

The last regular morning of the violarucal Springs Misseal club, held Monday afternoon at the Acada hotel, was one of the most enjoyable of the year, Several of the lounger musicians of the kity appeared on the program, each number of which was extremely well given. The program follows: Plano

Venio gambati Merikambo Mr. Bartlett. Sgambati feld t Mar.......From La Gioconda

Mr. Richards. Miss Lennox at the piono. Clarinet, Violin and Plano-Fantasia on Airs from Thais

Mrs. Hawkins. Calipso's Song.... -: adınan Miss Mabel Schofield.

Bamanca, Op. 14...... Sehelitia Tarantelle Leachetizhy
- Mrs. Faust Soprano-Auf den Meere: Frantz hr ist nekominen Frantz Es har die Rose sich beklagt. Frantz

Miss Faidley. The feature of the program was the beautiful Fantasia on Airs from Thais," played by Mr. and Mrs. St Clair and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins. This number, exquisitely executed was very enthusiastically received. Following the program tea was erved during the social hour. The hostess of the afternoon, Mrs. C. C.

Diekey, was assisted by Mrs Oliver H. Shoup, Mrs. Frederick H. Gay, Mrs. George M. Howe, Miss Comstock, Mrs. Edward E, Tallaferro and Mrs. Wilhan Wells Price. The tes table was adorned with red and white carnations and was presided over by Mrs. Cinrence Clark Hamlin Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mrs. Marie Briston assisted by Miss Berthe Arnold, Miss Mabel Otis, Miss Marguerite Ballard, Miss Nellie Cann and Miss Christine Spingler.

22.25 Will Observe "At Home."

Mrs. John Speed Tucker will observe ier regular 'at home' day tomorrow afternoon at her residence, \$17 North Weber street, with an informal musical at 4 o'clock.

To Give Recital in Denver.

city has been engaged to give one of a series of three piano recitals which Anthony, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. H. S. Clark Mr. Paul Stauffer of Denver is arand Mrs. Martin. ranging in Denver for February, March and April. Mr. Stauffer has a splendid list of patronesses including members of the most fashionable as well as the musical set, for these recitals which he is giving at the Central Prebyterian church to stimulate Denver's interest Nevada avenue in honor of Mrs. Culp in the plane, Mr. Arthur Frazer of of Morrisonville, Ill., who is visiting Chicago will give the first recital in February and Mr. Thayer's recital will be on March 13. Mr. Edward Fleck of Mrs. Giddings invited for Mrs. Culp Denver, formerly of New York city, wire Mrs. William S. Dunning, Mrs. will give the April program. This will be Mr. Thayer's first public appearance in the west and it is being eagerly antiningtad for the Thaver's reputation James Owen, Mrs. Harry T. Lowe, as a splendid musician proceded him. buffet supper given Thursday by Mr. Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mrs. Arthur C. H. It is to be hoped that he may be in-Friedmann and Mrs. Charles - J. duced to repeat his recital here in the Springs.

To Make Debut.

Many Colorado Springs people will Vere Stiles Richards; piano solos by St. Mary's rhurch is arranging a dance be delighted to know that word has Mrs. Frederick A. Faust; songs by the to be, given Tuesday evening from 9 been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens Temple quartet; a duet by Dr. and until 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the of this city that their daughter, Miss Mrs. Richards: a violin solo by Mrs. Antiers hotel: Fink's orchestra will Amy Abrens, who has been studying George M. Howe, and a trio for two play and light refreshments will be the violin in Germany for nearly five violins and plane by Mrs. Marle Bris. served. The proceeds of the evening years, is to make her debut in Berlin will be used in establishing a new next Priday evening. Miss Ahrens. Among Mr. and Mrs. Seddomridge's system of ventilation, greatly headed who was a pupil of Professor Edwin.

oners from the Poyal Academy of Misic and Art to Berlin State greatest teachers of the violin

times with marked secress but this will be her first recitat. The exteens anich the master holds this young min s talent is shown by the fact that when Miss Ahrens was unable to obann a hall in all Berlin or an orchestra to accompany her in a recital beseason is turned over to her for her debut the Sing academy which had been reserved for his own concert Burns form the committee on scrange. There she will play as the master's great as to cause New York clubments. The music committee hadules pupil, and her friends are sure that will be able to write another name up-* ·

The American Music Society.

The next meeting of the America: Music society will take place next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust. The program will be as follows

Romance Variatione Miss Frances Engue and Mrs. Faust O Rose That Lay Upon her Heart' Send Me a Dream Marion Paule Miss Frances Rouse.

Mrs. George M. Howe and Mrs. Faust Songs For Memory, Mary Turner Samer Bot: mlan Fork Song ... Miss Helen Gowdy

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Sonsia Trager Gordon Thayer M. Doneil antek ere Rear evi von

Mrs. Thoker and Mr. Hemus.

Entertainued at Cards.

Mis. C. F. Bridsoll was hostess at a sarmingly arranged five hundred party Wednesday afternoon at her baine int Colorado avenue, Colorado City. The rooms were elaborately deccrated with beautiful Madame do Chatnev roses and bows of wide bink satin ribbon and filmy talle. The pink and carried out in all the details and in Del Norte street, proved such a de-Birdsall served after the cards were lency in the game was awarded to Mrs. Gny Vinyard and the second to Mrs. E. C. Heinley, Mrs. Williams was given the consolation prize. Mrs. Birdsail's guests were Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs.-W. Richards, Mrs. Harriet Bott Daniels, Miss if February, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust Clara Rehiffing, Mrs. C. A. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Reinley, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. R. C. Goufrey, Mrs. G. B. Gilmore, Mrs. F. A. Drew Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Charline Sherman, Mrs. R. Baxter, Mrs. H: Riddle, Mrs. Guy Vinyard, Mrs. William Fisher, Miss Hazel Orr. Miss Pearl Martin, Mrs. James, Mrs. Albert Epperson, Mrs. Hardy Epperson, Mrs. Mary Nealon Potter and Mrs. Wiliams. Mrs. Drew, Miss Orr and Miss. Martin assisted their hostess in serv-

Twelfth Birthday Party. Mrs. J. W. Brauer, 22 Maple street. hywild, entertained most delightfully last Saturday afternoon with a musical for her little daughter, who was celebrating her twelfth hirthday. The Storage company. The Miami paper guests were the 25 little girls who are says of Mr. Norris: "The groom-elect members of the honor guest's class at is an enterprising young business man school. During the afternoon much of Miami, who since his coming to the amusement was caused by Master Fred south three years ago has rapidly Massenet Bauer and Master Jack Madeira who forged ahead in the commercial world." presented a clever little sketch, "Mammy from Virginia" in costume. Mrs. Brauer was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Owen Dodge and Mrs. Hall of Oklahoma City. The refreshment table was decorated with cut flowers and a beautiful birthday cake which was lighted with candles which had been used at the golden wedding celebration of little, Miss Brauer's grandmother.

Will Be at Home. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge will

observe her formal "at home" Tuesday

residence, 1015 North Novada avenue.

₩ # Fred Cope Honored. Mr. Fred Cope, a blind graduate of he State School for the Deaf and an honorary member of the Seattle Musicians union. This honor is conferred only upon artists of rare ability and reflects great credit upon Mr.

of the music department of the school playing the cello in the orchestra as well as the plane.

Cope and his teacher, Mr. Albert L

Bonrer. While in the Springs Mr.

Gave Kitchen Shower. Mrs. Lucie Martin gave a kitchen shower last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Effice S. Anthony, whose wedding to Mr. Lester R. Templeton will take place the fifth of February. The table was decorated in red hearts. Phose present were Miss Anthony, the Misses Madre Merrill, Agnes Neuer, coner Arthur, Dolly Botting, Ida Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer of this Kinsman, Mayme Gray, Mable Starsmore, Alice Anthony, Elsie and Grace

*** Birthday Dinner.

In celebration of his birthday anniversary, Mr. Bruce A. Gustin entertained at dinner at the Golf club last Tuesday evening. The centerprece of the dinner table was a plateau of Allimni Cena and covers were laid for Miss Mabel Scholield of Denver, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Alice Craig, Miss Ethyl Barbee, Mr. Carl Blackman, Mr. Charles Butner, Mr. Ralph Carrick and Mr. Gustin.

News of Little Wiss Cobacker-

The many Colorado Springs people the are interested in the progress of little Blanche Cobacker of Denver, who to learn last week of her extraordi-Cobacker is a little Denver prodigy ance of "The Blue Bird" yesterday. nary success in New York city. Miss who was brought to the attention of Colorado Springs' music levers by Mrs. Helen L. Ballou. A New York paper comments as follows upon her appearof the oldest and most conservative a The Soungeter's display of bill-

Sixth Raspsodie brought and her earers to their sect to observe the residuation. Miss. Aftens has been dezzling finale. Aft of the child's evistudying with that famous Italian dont good sense and wholese beness The proeded to keep her flyin

demonstrations as that made over new orbi on this measion. She was even asked, or other states to nold up her spiall, chusby hands for i inspection and to stand on a chair so hat the audience suight realize just Consado Springs. Miss Trott is st ion young size is. This was do-however when a most continendable purpose, as outlined by the club's fres ident, Mrs. W. P. Chemman, and adopted by the members, that of onlisting aid to provide for the child's further musical education with a lead.

nomen and musicians to volunteer at: recessary assistance for the completion of her education assures Colorad- an-

Enjoyable Musical and Cards.

at their home on Colorado ayenne. tanged and the first prize for the ladies, a handsonie china not bowe was won by Mrs George Burst: the first prize for the gentlemen, a hand arved photograph (rame, by Dr. Guy' S. Vinyard, while the consolation prizes for both ladles and gentlemen, a dainty Japanese pin cushion and a match safe, fell to Mr. and Mis. Walter Meyer. After the cards were laid aside an elaborate supper was served in the dining room. The table was adorned with a vase of pink carnations with

ferns radiating from the centerpiece Places at the supper table were in dicated by dinnergrams addressed to each guest and containing witty messages from the host, which when read aloud created much merriment. Among hose present were Dr. and Mrs. Guy s, Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Geore Borst, Mrs. Agatha Gay, Mrs. Josephine Leef, Mrs. L. H. Allen, Miss Rohlfing, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Joyce and Dr. Rudolph F. Rohlfing ***** * * *

Mrs. Titus' Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Clarence E. Titus' bridge lunch con given Friday to the members of white color scheme was attractively her bridge club at her home. 22 West the five-course luncheon which Mrs. lightful affair that the members of the club decided to have a luncheon laid aside. The first prize for excel-lat each meeting hereafter. The members of the club at Mrs. Titus' were tended the horse show as the guest Mrs. William H. Cundey, Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mrs. Herbett N. Walker, Mrs. George S. Milone, Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. J. Frank Dostal, Misa Stella Howard and the hostess. Mrs. Herbert N. Walker will entertain the club at its next meeting. Engagement, Announced.

News has been received here of the engagement of Mr. Elmer Wharton

Norris formerly of this city to Miss Louise Brown of Miami, Fla., which was announced last week at an elegantly appointed card party given by the mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Brown is a lovely girl who was born the luncheon guests last Sunday of A and raised in Florida. She graduated John Morey at the Country club. with high honors from Wellesley college in 1911. Mr. Norris has many friends here where he lived for some, time. He is a son of Mrs. W. R. Nor- pital Thursday morning, is don ris. He graduated from Colorado college in 1910 and soon afterwards went his complete recovery soon. They to Miami where he has since been con hoping that he can be moved to nected with the Miami Ice & Cold home next Thursday or Friday.

Entertained at Cards.

vet been decided usion.

The wedding is to take place in the

near future, though the date has not

Mrs. W. S. Norris entertained with a five hundred party last Friday afternoon at her home. 1931 Lincoln avenue. After the cards were laid aside a three-course luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Harry Dennis, Mrs. B. R. Cleaver, Mrs. Ralph Rayburn, Mrs. C. E. Pond, Mrs. J. L. Pearce, Mrs. Ira Lowe, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. H. N. Richmond, Mrs. afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at her G. S. Benson. Mrs. C. D. Benbow. Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Mayrule Thorp.

Mrs. Fryhofer a Delegate.

Mrs. William E. Fryhofer has been chosen by the members of the First Blind here, has recently been elected Methodist Sunday school and congregation to represent them at the world's Sunday school convention in Berne, Switzerland, July 8 to 15. The honor was paid Mrs. Fryhofer in recognition of the splendid work she has done in the Sunday school for so Cope took an active part in the work many years and of her marked ability.

Farewell Paily.

street gave a delightful party last Mon- and Tuesday in the Springs visiti day afternoon for Mrs. Stoey who is their aunt and unicle, Mr. and M soon to leave for Salt Lake City. The E. M. Kirschner, 1216 North Ter effernoon was spent in visitus and street, ch route to their home in Cle dainty refreshments were served. The land. guest of honor was presented with a handsome souvenir spoon. Those present were Mrs. Sleey, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Bold, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Gallfson. Mrs. Coakley, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. Horr, Mrs. Gayman, Miss Hunt and Mrs. Robinson.

The Anthony Templeton Wedding. The wedding of Miss Effic S. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anthony, to Mr. Lester R. Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Templeton, will take place next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, t Holly avenue Broadmoor.

Entertained at Tea.

Mrs. Francis H. Wecks and Dr. Caroline E. Spencer entertained a few of their friends informally at tea Wednesday afternoon at the Weeks home on relbani place.

Attended "The Blue Bird.

The 14 members of the Camp Fire has viven so much pleasure here by of the Blue Bird, accompanied by their her wonderful talent, were delighted guardians, Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp of Manitou and Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, attended the matinee perform-

Miss Trott an Authoress. Signal recognition has been accorded

ance before the Rubinstein club—one Miss Josephine Troft, for many years Palm Beach before sailing on Februa. resident and well known musician is from Key West for Panama. Up musical chibs of the metrapolis-at the of the Springs. Since the publication their return they will spend a point Walderf Astoria a week ago vesterday; of the book a couple of months one the superintendent of the thicase expect to return to the Surings liamer and dynamic power in the Liam schools has ordered it to be placed in end of May,

Thage library, together with a orandes, also has the best on f distribution has caused th This splended to business

the age but will return in Ar ten her mether somes back fr i c'alifornia and they will again occu there home on Washington avenue.

经 旅 Will Give. Dance. The Omega Literary society of t

Tilgh school has issued invitations f a dancing party which the member are giving to their friends, next Frage lecening at the Plaza hotel.

Dinner for Eight.

Mr. and Mrss.C. F. Birdsail entitained at dinner Friday elening. their home in Colorado ciny. June, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Titler, M.

polity tacky barty last Thursday might at tife G. A. R. hall. The eye ing's fun was started by a mock we ding operation). The college count band led the procession, the minist and groom- following, flower gi strewing rose leaves in the path the bride were followed by the rir bearer: then came the bride with b train bearer, Master Lester Brow The principals in the farce were more y members of the faculty. After th there was music by members of t school and by the college band. officers of the society served delimie refreshments and prizes were award the "tackiest" dressed guest. Mr O. B. Barr won first prize for ladies and Mr. H. J. Fulton for

Personal Mention

Mr. J. Addison Hayes has gone California to remain until the first

Monday from Denver where she the Henry M. Blackmers. Airs, Chaloner Schiey went up

Mrs. Hill gave at the Country el Wednesday night. Mrs. Morgan Aldrich has as

Miss Stickney of St. Louis, spent a po tion of the week in Denver. They we

44 4 Mr. Chaloner Sehley of Broadmo who was operated on at Beth-El ho

Miss Gladys McConnell of Denver Madame Fowler here:

Mrs. Banjamin H. Warder of Was spend the remainder of the winter

Theren. Mrs. Louise S. Crosby of New Yo city, for many years a resident Colorado Springs, is visiting at Antiers. One of Mrs. Crosby's daug ters, formerly Miss Nina Crosby,

of New York: 28 32 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison Breadmoor were called to Philadelph the first of the week by the sudd

death of Mrs. Harrison's mother. 25c 25c

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur is pla

S. Pierce and the Misses Anders are going up to Denver tomorrow

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Mandelbau Miss Constance Levy and Mr. Jair Woolf, who have been guests at Antlers for several weeks, left Mo day for Los Angeles. After a vi

on the coast they will sail some the in February for Honolulu.

isting the Misses Huntoon at the

iome, 2016 North Tejon street. 3 Y Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puffer are lea ing the end of the week for the P

the next two or three months. * * Mrs. Sargent Haskell, the not dramatic reader, is the guest of A Richard P. Bland at Stratton Pa during a short visit here. Mrs. Hask

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dixon Broadmoor went down to Pueblo Ye terday to spend two or three wee in the hope of benefiting Mr. Dixor

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designitud numerous of Infgallery, and there promises to be as

Mrs. William, P. Oregnwood presided eer a lancheon of exquisitely damiy appealitments yesterday at her home. 1729 North Cascade avenue, in compllinent to Mrs. Morgan Aldrich's healse quest, Mrs. John Annan of London. England, A plateau er genk sweet peas and asparagus fern formed the centerpiece of the bincheon table

h. Mrs. Caldwell's "Story" Tea.

where covers were had for sine,

the of her triends informally at teal Priday afternoon at her home on ! informal little luncheon Thursday or Wood avenue. During the afternoon! Hiss McCanfilers, formerly of this city, After Mile, Frevuet elso-1141, Dated who has recently been studying in mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder of Denver, telked to the guests upon the Washington, by Combett disting her growth of storytelling he an art, what it should be like and what should be given to children in the way of stories. Alterwards Miss McCandless read several stories to illustrate her points. she is a very charming coman who invitations for a inchesa sae is giving has wenterful natural ability along the 'mecane has' chosen story telling for Bitle folks-a splendid balacarlon, exreliest diction and delighted dignity of Mrs. Arthur Lennox Primmond's manner. It is to be hoped that ar-

afternoon by their schoolroom at while at the test table the hostess was

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Storgis, Miss Eyre, Miss Gladys Me-There was a table of tancy articles Connell, Miss Ethel Hall, Mrs. William

Dinner of Twelve Covers. Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Corrector en-

Dinner for Mrs. Warder. Another interesting and Mrs Chester Alan Arthur

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Mardi Gras Masquerade and was made the happy owner of the Mrs. Livia II. Bryant has issued inivitations for a very unique party which The \$90 raised will be of great as she is giving for her many friends at beside this material and it is very a until 12 b'clock. It will be a March encet to think of these yoursters so true party when with costumes and Southern Roses earnestly and enthusiastically giving masques confett) and music, the quaint their time and labor and thought to joid New Orleans festival will be im-

Miss Lennox's Ten for Bride.

Dinner Party Monday.

Tars: Monday evéning: Mr. and Mrs

Hehifully at dinner as their home. 817

North Weber street Covers were fault The Seldomridge Musicale

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Dr. and Mrs. Louis N Depeyre ea-Iguests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A tertained delightfully Thursday even ing at cards and an informal musical M. E. Lundborg of New York of and Mr. Milford Taylor, Jr. Three tables of five hundred were ur her table was adorned with dafred h * * Jolly Evening Party

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Mrs. Coester Alad Arthur return

Denver Tuesday to be the guest of M and Mrs. Crawford Hill over the dap

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splendidly and the physicians expe

spending a fortnight as the guest 75 34

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wa

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson are ing up to Denver Tuesday to att the Frey-Featherstonehaugh weddi

ing to spend Tuesday in Denver. Mrs. Rossiell P. Anderson, Mrs.

attend the Frey-Featherstonebau wedding the fourth. Mr. Sydney Mier and his bride, v was before her marriage Miss Barba Mrs. Robinson of 227 East Cucharas Landman of Denver, spent Mond

Mrs. W. E. Bixby of St. Louis isiting her daughter. Mrs. Albi lastings Jordan at Broadmoor. Miss Anna Tweed of New York

cific coast, where they plan to sper

will-give a program inesday, even at the First Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin leaving tomorrow for Florida, whe The Book of the Beastie," written by they will visit at St. Augustine 2 of months at Hot Springs, Ark. 3

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

At the Gano-Downs removal sale are being offered a limited number of Kenneth Durward and other well known makes of mannish coats for women.

1.3 off regular prices.

Also Mackinaws for men and women in hip and threequarter lengths.

.1-4 off regular prices.

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ESPERANTO

Esperantism.

When the first publication of Espertiew as a tiny ripple of new ocon the face of the broad ocean. of human interest, a peculiarity was noticeable in the character of the freship originated movement. Ostensi bly a mere matter of novel languageform, belonging to the trite categories of the realm of philology, it assumed in the cyes of the adherents whom one is one it attracted the quality of an older for zeal, a fount of inspiration. hough as yet it had but little bedy. possessed a vigorous soul. Largely this was due to the spirit of its founder, in whose original and never reduquish intention it was an instrument for the reconciliation of humanity, a means toward a universal and perpetual peace.

The word "Esperantism," therefore came to have a signification inveiving not only acceptance of a newly invented idiom; it meant also a certain variety of the "enthusiasm of humanity." Nor has this character been completely lost. There is, indeed, a changed aspect of the movement due to its wider range of relationship to the actual. One of the leaders among the Esperantists as well of yesterday as of today addressing an international assembly of the great organization over which he presides looks back with regret to the period of beginnings: "We emotion the 'heroic' epoch of Esperanto. Today we no longer wonder, at the miracle of a modern Pentecost—the spectacle is now for us no more a From the ideal field Esperanto has gone over into that of reality. Life has out away the wings of some too lofty dreams. Yet let us not too much regret this, for real life has after all this point of superiority to the

dream, it exists." Universal Esperanto asociation, makes and racial barriers. The internationaleasily able to form relationship with still necessary." representatives of all the peoples. The contents of the single number

LIFE'S-STRUGGLE WITH ILLNFSS

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16to 45 years old How Finally Cured.

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself. when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea. which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old.

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not naid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent health for a wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it.

"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home-just by sewing and nursing since I was 52 years old. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth. Miss EVELYN

ADELIA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a transfer and held to thick confidence.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mis. Richard Lie McKehe guests of Mr and Mrs. John Noon n Manitou. They will be af home to their friends after February 5 at their future home 1031 North Weber growt

Mr Fred S. Tucker and M.ss Vesta Tucker left Thursday evening for San Diego, Cai. Mr. Tucker is anticipating a rest in San Diego and Miss Tholanwill visit her sister, Mrs. Marton Kirkwood, at Palo Ahro. Later Mr. Toker is planning to join his daughter and together they will tour the state.

Mrs. 4ra Harris, 1424 North Team street, left last week for an extended visit with friends in Columbus of New York and other eastern enties

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McMibit. of Seat tie. Wash, spent the past week as the guests of Mr. McMillins brother and eister, Mr. and Mrs. Shehm M. M. Million at 1312 North Wajisatch averse.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Memera leit fast week for Chicago, to be kenne troops

Mis. H. Heward Brew baby sen are expected to remain to the Springs from New York the first ... of the week. Mr Brown returned sev eral weeks ago. Though regretting the fact that dir. Brown's health was the cause of dus return. Colorado Springe niusic lovers are reponding over the Bruwns' return to the co-

Miss Edia Vates is reconfine in Thursday to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Etalen Lernex

Mrs. Clarence E Titus inturned Tuesday from Deliver, where she had been visiting for the past lu days with ier sister, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed.

Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg has rese turned from a visit of several months. with her rin. Ned, at Appapells, Mrs. Norman H. Campbell, 17 East

Espanoia street, is entertaining her siaer. Mrs. Tod M. Pettigrew of Denver. Miss Mabel Schoffeld, who has been visiting in the Springs with Miss

Ethyl Barber, returned to her home in Denver Wednesday. Mrs. W. Murray Edison and Bitle Miss Wilberta Ellison have gone to couthern California to visit for a

Mrs. S. G. Gusdorf of Taos, N. M. s visiting her daughter. Mrs. Callidore D. Weimer, on West Cherenne boule-

Mr. Halph O. Giddings has gone on from Hot Springs, W. Va., where he has spent the past fortnight, to New York city and will return to the,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. May of Mayhurst have returned from a visit in Cali-

Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, 168 St. Vrain ourt, left Wednesday for New Orleans. After a short visit in the southern city Mrs. Hamilton expects to go on to New York to study for several months with

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Keating and their home in Los Angeles.

Later in the same address Sro. Mod- ready to work together and serve one der, reviewing the year's work of the another without attention to national plain that the spirit which animates it ism of our organization is not of the is identical with that which inspired theoretic kind; it consists not of words, the earliest pioneers. Space permits but of action. To preach to the world only brief quotations from an address and afterward to make real what has of great interest throughout its whole been preached is the method of the extent. "Upon the neutral basis of theorist. We prefer the other; to act Esperantism," he says, "we have been first, afterward to preach, if that is

Through the inevitable differences of of Sro. Hodler's journal, in which this national modes of thought, we discern address is reproduced, will exhibit the and verify that the essential senti-kind of activity of which he speaks. ments, truths, duties, daily pre-occu- and its worldwide scope. We have musical evening will be the program ments, trutes, nations, carry pre-occu- and its worthwise scope. The mark under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Best, lows, pations are the same. Of this in every here an account of a labor league in under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Best, lows. land a constantly increasing number of Roumania, a discussion of the Indian Boumania, a discussion of the Indian squestion, and the problem of the Hin- Study Class of Woman's Study Club. French Pointers. Ars. Anna Moore dooes, a report of Polish colonists in Parana, an article on the international money market, a literary essay and a review of new Esperanto books and of Osperanto congresses, held in Brazil. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Daniely also Alsace, Italy and Sweden. Some of read a paper. Mrs. Godfrey, as hostwhich may be considered at another the program.

> HARRISON'S GRANDDAUGHTER TO WED.



MISS MARY LODGE M'KEE

Of New York. Her friends are confidently awaiting the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lodge McKee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Kee, and granddaughter of the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison, to ery club Wednesday afternoon, Janu- the prizes, three dainty water colors, the Woman's club will give a cooking Kurt Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. vary 22. The first hour of the after-McKee made her debut three years prodlework. Cards were played, bur McPherson and Mrs. Ernest Golds- ernoon at 2:80 girlock. It is hoped to ace and since that time has been one no prizes awarded on account of the worthy. Mrs. Allen Lee, accompanied make this the less, demonstration of



BALTIMORE GIRL TO WED TITLE

(Miss Eleanor Douglas Wise of Baltimore,) With the confirmation of the runor that Miss Eleanor Longias Wise. a local society belle, was soon to become the bride of the buke de Richellen, a descendant of one of the oldest families in France, her friends have expressed the belief that the wedding will take place in Baltimore and that it will be one of the most brillians affairs that has ever been



The Monday Progress Club.

The Monday Progress club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Tucker, 317 Kast Cache la Poudre street. Mrs. Bale gave The Story of the Papacy," and Mrs. Cole spoke most the tenth of February, when the club will debate the question, "Do Marriel Women Deteriorate?

Art and Literature Department.

The art and Ribrature department of the Woman's club will meet Wedness son. Ralph of Cripple Cresk, spent the day afternoon at 3 welock in the club carly part of the week visiting in the rooms. Mrs. Thans H. Epperson will R. T. Cline, 328 South Nevada abonue. Springs on their way to their future discuss "The Later Greeks: Pintarch will be hostess to the club at the next and Epictetus," and Mrs. Kerr will meeting, Wednesda, afternoon, have a paper on "Lucian."

tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with 417 East San Rafael stream. The pro-

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will meet tomorrow evening at :: 20 o'clock with Miss Rehlfing at her home, 302 Colorado avenue. A German

Mrs. George A. Hayd, president of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, gave e very interesting talk to the the latter present points of interest ess, served dainty refreshments often of the Rebekah assembly, will be in

The A. O. T. Club.

The A. O. T. Embroidery club met Maniton. with Mrs. Adams. 802 East Kiowa street, last Wednesday afternoon. The Mrs. John Bloom, 535 East Willametty avenue, next Wednesday afternoon,

The O. D. O. Club.

prize, a hand-painted plate, the consolution prize, a ten strainer, was of Ruth McEnery Stuart; awarded to Mrs. Tucker. The sucsts of honor were Mrs. Skinner. Miss Skinner and Mrs. Whalest.

The Portia Club.

The next meeting of the Portia club will be in the form of a musical to be given next Thursday afternoon at 2 b clock at the home of Mrs. Leis 11. Allen, 920 Cheyenne boulevard

Washington Improvement League

The Washington School Improvement eague will meet next Thursday afterschool at 3:45 o'clock. A snort pro-gram will be given, consisting of a at 3 o'clock. school at 3:45 o'clock. " A short prostory which will be told by Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, and violin solos by Mrs. Marie Briscoe. Afterward refreshments will be served. All patrons and friends of the school are invited.

The Needlecraft Club.

Mrs. Robert Osborne was hostess at a meeting of the Needlecraft Embroid-

Vatican," Roll call was answered by Wednesday afternoon. The first home

The Open Progress whib will meet day afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Marsh,

Jordan and Miss Sarah Huntoon will be the hosterses. The mogram tol-

Roll, cali

Anecdotes of Photo and Artists

Joint Meeting of Rebekahs.

Mrs. Isabel Hunter, state president the cit; next Friday, January 7, to hold is foint meeting of the Rebekalı lodges gof Culorada Springs, Colorado City and .

First Presbyterian Woman's Society. next meeting of the club will be wither. The members of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church are Surgent Haskell for an evening's read, its served. ings in Pebruary. This beautiful and The O. D. O. Club met Tureday after- sifted woman has delighted audiences noon with Mrs. Alice Gandy, 321 West from Washington to San Francisco, All The North End W. C. T. U. met Harry Peak at her home, 127 South Pikes Peak, avenue: The offernoon who are acquainted with the southern resterday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Seventh street, last Friday afternoon. bowl: Mrs. Newton won the second will also give selections from "Dr. Luke of the Labrador" and from the writings.

Chapter K. P. E. O.

The annual musical of Chapter K. P. E. O., which was to have taken place under the direction of Miss Alice Reno and Mrs. Sevitz, at the home of Mrs. William Lennon in Mariton, was postpuned until tomotres afternoon, when it will be given at 3 orclock at Mrs. Lennon's residence

The S. S. Club.

The S. S. club will meet with Mrs. noon in the kindergarten room at the E. L. Whitney at her home, 1527 North Nevada avenue, next Eriday afternoon

> The P. P. L. S. Club. The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club

met. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John L. Pearce, at her home, 408 East San Rafael street. The special guests of the club were Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Halle and Mrs. Lois H. Allen. Three Hugo Reisinger of New York. Miss noon was devoted to business and to Mrs. I. A. Snyder, Mrs. Louise I. I. O. O. F. temple next Saturday aftof the most popular members of the absence of some of the members. After by Miss Helen Young, sang Nevin's the year. Mrs. Loca Fairley will the The land long 3nd limited this a dainty two-course luncheon was Rosar, and Metcalfa Absent after demonstrate her she which wen the

rou one dollar. But this formula me fall pint of the best hair grover tonle one can ever hope to obtain.

Mrs. Charles V. Turner at her home, stand with a care.

1028 North, Weber street. Mrs. W. C.
Robinson will speak on "The Rise of Chivalry." and Miss Flansburg's additional Events in Russia.

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Chivalry. Chapter C, P, E. O.

MISS ENGALED I bute had a great shis after bething the face with warm water and wate

peppers. The next meeting of the club will be February 13 with Mrs. I harles Columbia. Parent-Teacher Associa-Pond. 1207 Washington avenue.

3,2 Cheyenne School Association.

the Chevenue school will theel mest food, the bed, the butty etc. before Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the school the Parent-Teachers association of the hoose. Two papers will be need on Columbia school. Monday. Telegrary "Child Study," one on The Develope 10, at 3.50 so back. All diothers of the ment of the Social Institut of the City are condully is yield to this ment. Unild and the other on "The Develop- ing. There will be a discussion of ment of the Individualistic Instinct," fulls at the same meeting he into the of the First, Presbyterian church are ment of the Individualistic Instinct, falls at the same meeting by one who chief at their success in securing Mrs. After the program refreshments will the outling the matter than the subject.

Morth End W. C. T. U.

refreshments were served. Mrs. Ben- enjoy Mrs. Haskell's presentation of program in charge of Mrs. N. A. Rot- lightful afternoon with their fancy R. Stole, 110 East Columbia street. The inson, included an address by Miss work and music. Mrs. Peak served Martha Dorsey, teacher of literature dainty refreshments. at the High school on Books for the Home" and a general discussion. Musie was furnished by Mrs. Melanghlin, has his way New York bite is going Miss Murline: Poncust and Miss Esther

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The Turquoise Embroidery Club.

The Turqueise Empreidery club met at the fight of Mrs. Hegener, 2520 North Nevada avenue, Thursday afternoon. R. T. Felix Courand's Oriental
The house were open pleasantly with embroidery and Mrs. Hegener served 1544 dainty refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. William Horn, 402 Main street. Roswell, Thursday afternoon, February 13. William Horn, 402 Main street. Ros-

Home and Education Department.

The domestic science committee of tables of the game were arranged and the home and education department of nainted by the hostess, were awarded demonstration at the club rooms in the

Valeska Suratt Is the Only Woman on the American Stage Who Wears No Puffs, "Rats" or Switches Miss Suratt in Her \$3,000 = Black Velvet Costume Trimmed With Rhinestones "This Hair Fermula is the Best I Have Ever Known.

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Miss firms Farrand. The table was prettilly described with sweet peas and smilax and at each plate was placed a dainty and page card. Mrs. Here it is: With a hist plat of water making one capter of the plate card. Mrs. H. T. Cline, 328 South Nevada account. Will be hostess to the club at the next meeting. Wednesday afternoon.

The Fortnightly Club.

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In the latternoon will be the server and should be imported by hot towel to the face several states for the state of the several sound of the water and should be imported by hot towel to the face several states for the secure with several sound of the several soun

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the card swere faid aside and then a grand prize at the promit choking const in a program at the opera house, delicious two-course luncheon was test, and Miss Aldred of the N. L. Jackson Mas, last week appeared the served in the dising room. The place benfeteria will demonstrate said with following line: Ever woman follows cards and tally cards were hand possible waters and deserts. Telephone Julian Ellings." painted with valentine hearts and are all hames to Mrs. J. E. White Maint rows, while the centerplece and favors 1938 or to Mrs. J. S. Whitehead, Bidgle RESIGNS GOOD POSITION TO ENGRED the table were sprays of California 614, hefore noon of Friday, February 7.

The Parent-Teacher association of to care for # 35 k of the find adding the julial will give a deponstration of how

> - Ç: ⊊: The Kensington Club.

H. Senator Stillwell of New York to be as quiet us Kickapen, Konsag, on Bonday, so far as prousements are concerned. Ricaspure Kanses is a suc-Section One. First Methodist Church, siement in the banks of the Misseure Section one of the First Methodist tiver near Leavenvorth, in has a total Switch will meet next Thursday after- inspilation of it. No tiestors are open norm at a gelnek with Mrs. W. S. there on Sunday and Mr. Still sell Nichols at her home, 105 North Nevada | would have New York odg and the Other places in the mare follows the Kickapoo example

A Skin of Secuty is a Joy Forever



cough hands. If you, will read my in recombine of the faces of so many women, structions above to dill on breights out will so the structions above to dill on breights out will such the structions above to dill on the faces of so many women, structions above to dill on breights out will such as the greatest ease, surely see the result in a short time. This is though the most furth or reddish formula will white, and soften the being such as a proportion of the faces of some property of the structure of the structure of the seed for a few unlatter of without this beautiful.



MISS ELIZABETH HARRIS of Boston. Miss Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Congressman Robert C. Harris of East Bridgewater, may now laugh long and tember told her she was "foolish" to resign her position as her father's secretary at \$1.500 year to enter the insurance business, or now she has insured every one of those well-meaning friends and hundreds of other persons against theft and but lary of their residences. Mass Harris . apidly becoming independent throw eer naw

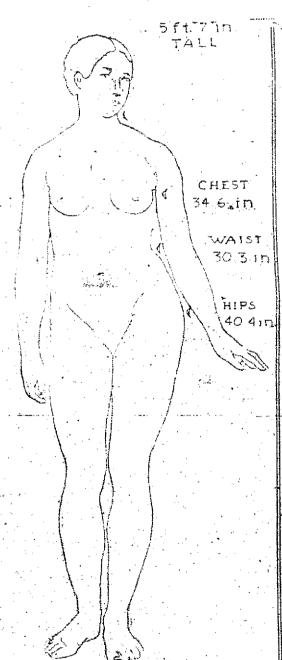
ESIE RIBICCA SCHEEL THE PERFECT WOMAN

With a Program Unique in Its Simplicity, She Is the Athletic, Fresh Air Troduct of Modern Civtion.

still Perfore Woman -aquets have painted more posits have song of her, pessionists have covered of her but still she has always asset as an ideal. For about twenty-five and the mis of authority has lown booked upon as the perfection of the female torin and she remains the standars even to day. Consequently, when Dr. Esther Parket the ecanoming physician for Cornell rick, disboth arms and a foot, while Miss School is decidedly "all there." She is 24 years and and weighs 171 pounds. was 5 feet 1 mehrs tall. Miss Scheel is 5 feet 7 mehes. Venus had a chest measure of 33, waist 26 inches and hips 38, while measurements of the Cornell Venus are 34.6 inches, 30.3 inches and 40.4 inches respectively. Although tailor than the model of antiquity and correspondingly heavier, her proportions gre remarkably similar

*And how did it happen?" is the first question

"Sane hving," answers Miss School "I have eaten only what I wanted and when I wanted it." As



The Cornell Venus According to the Statistics Furnished by Her Physical Culture Teacher.

R rule she eats no breakfast and finds two meals day more than sufficient for her health.

"Why don't I eat all the foolish things most girls eat when left to themselves? Common sense, I sup-

M ISS SCHEEL feels that the average riel does too much of the wrong sort of thing--too many dances and not excush good bracing tramps.

"I have had lots of happiness in my life." Miss Select continued. "but I never depointed on dances or theatres for it. Of course I go to theatres and dances. but not very often.

In: Parker declared her to be physically perfect, ard in safeition size has a splendidly alert mind-"a social mind in a sound body." She is immensely into covered in the world's doings, and besides having traveled a greed bit she knows many of the industrial condistant at first hand, such as the cotton mills and the

or repueries. Welfare work is a subject of vital response to ber. Girls as a whole and college women in particular seem to her sadly lacking in knowledge of the real world outside the university walls. Of course, along with this goes a belief in votes for women. fliough Miss Schoel emphatically does not believe in militair methods

To ber mind, the making of a home is the worthlest work a woman can do, and her mother is admittedly her ideal woman.

"My mother. Dr. Sopile B. Scheel, studied medi-



took her degree the same year my brother took his. Her principal reason for doing so was that she might do for other young girls what she has done for my sister and me-teach them to live sane, healthy lives.

140 HB has had wonderful success at it," she continued. "We keep hearing from the girls she has helped all the time and, like so many children of her own, they rise up and call her blessed.".

"But what is the secret of your own wonderful heath? Ind you follow any special system of living? "Not at all," answered Miss School. "It is simply catural for me to be beathy, but the real reason is to be found in the clean living which has characterized all my ancestors on both sides. None of them was rich, that they all lived clean, same lives."

That one statement of Miss School is a wonderful testimony to our eucopies theories, in which, by the way, she is a firm believer. The Venus de Mile was the product of the skilled hand and brain of a single artist, but this modern "perfect woman" represents the best of the whole bost of her forefathers.

"Women should be able to exact as much from the men they marry as the men demand of them, and if they must centimue to passively accept men as they are, then the race will degenerate," said she em-

Although beretofore a city dweller Miss School is decored to outdoor sports of all kinds and is most enthusiastic about their-new bome in the country near Passaic, N. J. When the plans are complete their. house will be the center of a small community forbe known as Rosemawr Park. Many of the lots are already sold to friends, and careful selection will be exercised in the sale of the remaining lots.

HEIR own house suggests at first sight the lives of its inmates. It is a dignified, comfortable looking house with windows in every available place. so that the sunlight streams into the pleasant rooms

Miss Scheel has ope sister, younger than herself: and two order promers. To ner, nome is the prest place on carth, and if it weren't for the arrival of frequent boxes from her family she admits sae'd be

"Lats of the girls at college seem to be here be-

they blame girls for the silly things they talk about and the way they act they ought to consider their

ber of late Miss School said:

5f1 434 in

TALL

33 in

WAIST

HIPS

38 in

26 in

homes. They haven't all had the sort of home I have." In speaking of the publicity which bas been given

"I should never have consented to it at all if I had not been told that it might do other girls a great

lutely strong and healthy. I am perfectly sound, and I have never been sick in my life; I just got back from a twenty-five-mile tramp to Enfield Falls."

> E' HIS is the second time that Miss School has attended the Winter course at Cornell; last year sne studied agriculture, and this year she is taking a course in horticulture and intends to apply her knowl-. edge to raising vegetables on her father's farm on Long Island Verstables, however, are not her favorhe food; she much prefers a good beefsteak,

Before coming to Cornell she graduated from the Packer Collegiste Institute, and while there gained the reputation of being a well-balanced, entirely nor-

She is immensely fond of tennis and basketball.

The Peer, if Not the Superior, of the Venus de Milo Has Just Been Discovered at Cornell University.

but especially of motoring, which she has done ex-

She fairly radiates health from the crown of he blonde head to the rors of her sensible shoes

She, is a splendid example of the very best of American womanhood to-day; well-persod, self-reliant, quick-witted and able to meet the world on its own terms without the subterfuges of her grandmothers.

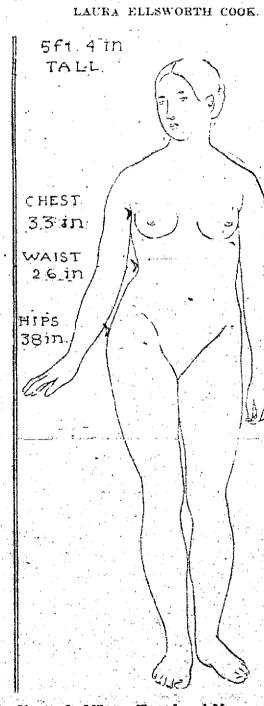
ONDON now asserts that it has a woman peafer the proportions of the Venus de Milo than Miss Scheel, in Miss Marjorie Watson, a West Edd dressmaker's model, whose measurements are vouched for by Ethel Bailey, the artist. Her measurements are Height, 5 feet 4% inches, weight, 156 pounds; chest, 33 inches: waist, 26 inches: hips, 38 inches.

Miss Battey adds:

"Miss Watson's head is quite Greeian. Her complexion is perfect and needs no aid from act. She is a true type of English beauty. She has light brown hair and blue, laughing eyes."

Miss Watson says she has lived the ordinary life of other girls. She has never gone in for physical training, but rides a bicycle and swims.

LAURA ELLSWORTH COOK.



The Venus de Milo as Taped and Measured.

BOOK TITLES OUEER AND QUAINT

ISCUITS Baked in the Oven of Charity, Care History of Managing them from time to time, and their fully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation." This is merely the title of a book published in the far days of Gromwell.

A few more of these quaint headings are: "A Reaping Book, Well Tempered for the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop", "The Spiritual Mustard Pot", "The Christian Sodality; or, Hive of Bees Sucking the Honey of the Churches Prayer From the Blossoms of the Word, Blowne Out of the Epistles and Gospels of the Divine Service Throughout the Yeare, collected by the Puny Bec of All the Hive, not worthy to be named otherwise than by these Elements in his name. F. P.

About the middle of the eighteenth century there was published a book entitled "The Miscellaneous Works, Comical and Diverting, by T. R. D. J. S. D. O. P. L. I." This pompous array of initials hardly succeeded in concealing the personality of "The Reverend Doctor Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's in Ireland." A more effective disguise was adopted by Arthor Sykes, the author of an "Enquiry into the meaning of Demoniacks in the New Testament." The author takes refuge in initials, styling himself "T. P. A. P. O. A. B. I. T. C. O. S." And this is the interpretation: "The Precentor and Prehendary of Alton Borealis, in the Church of Salisbury.

A book printed in 1656 by the King's Herbalist is entitled: "Paradisi in Solo Paradisus Terristris. Or a Choice Garden of all sorts of Rarest Flowers, with their Nature, place of Built, time of Thomesia, and I will influenced by aurthus the lawyers. for Beauty. To which is annext a Kitchin-Garden fur- ser, nor by what the witnesses say, nor, for that mail nished with all manner of Herbs, Roots, and Fruits,

for Meat or Sawre used with us." London's New Venus and Her Measurements. printed in 1834: "The Ordering of Bees; or, The True In! in guilty!"

boney and waxe, shewing their nature and breed. As also what trees, plants, herbs are good for them, and, namely, what are hurtful; together with the extraordi nary profit arising from them. Set forth in a Dialogue, tesolving all doubts whatsoever. By the late unparail'd experience of John Levett, Gent."

The old proverb says, "Good wine needs no bush, but evidently 'R. H.," who wrote a curious book on cock fighting in the palmy days of that "sport," thought his subject did, and a very big one, too. Here is his title: "The Reval Pastime of Cock-Echting or the art of breeding, feeding, fighting and curing Cocks of the Game, published for the good and benefit of all such as take delight in that Royal and Warlike Sport. To which is affixed a short Treatise, wherein Cock-lighting is proved, not only ancient and honorable, but also useful and profitable. By R. H., a lover of sport, and a friend to such as delight in military discipline."

Safety Assured.

Light of the legal profession, he was employing his spare time writing a treatise on the jury system, and once asked a man who had sat on several juries: "As a rule, who influences you most—the lawyers.

the witnesses, or the judge?"

He expected to glean some useful, interesting in formation from one who had had so wide an experience in the courts of law. But instead "I'm tell yer low I makes up my mind. sir." said

ter, by what the judge says either. I just looks at the Meat or Sawce used with us."

Meat or Sawce used with us.

man in the dock, and I says, If 'e ain't done nothin.

Here is a quaint title of a book on bee-keeping why's 'e there?' That's what I says, and I beings 'em

RARCHIVE®.

WORK and PLAY for the DUE FOUR Miss Norris' Attractive Design For Steneiled Curtain Border Answers to Embroidered Correspondents Collar Mosaic Embroidery. re II. S.- Mosair chibroidery is one stairus of needlework, which hat the patterns are of resign ctul designs, all arranged in ** onventional form.

emproiders and would be

accomplished.

richon will be sufficient for one rose.

gather the riobon in the center and

fasten to a little rose, and the result

will be a rose in a cluster of green

A cluster of these little roses is be-

cidedly effective on a lace boudoir can

and a bunch of these very popular 191-

the flowers was seen in the handle of

a party fan. while as a trimming in

the form of a buckle or rosette for

party slippers, they are most attractive.

In fact the popularity of these little

roses as a decoration seems to increase

daily and the uses to which it can

Concerning Leather Work.

would not be at all hard to make and

would be especially attractive if done in

Brown is a good shade for a hag of

speepskin to use. The coze caliskin.

has a finer texture and is easier to work

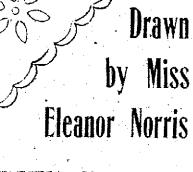
be put are immumerable.

The leaves can be made by folding in-

Butterfly Collar

Fig. HIS design is intended for French embruidery, and if worked on fine white linea with prevented

This collar would also look well in blue on tan lines.



to a triangle and then gathering scross he bottom, but a much quicker and inore effective way is to cut off an meh of the narrow green ribbon, then our both ends into a V-shape, the point with than the sheepskin, but is also - and not at all hard to cut, as the diaof the V toward the center of the rile bon. You will now have four points: more expensive.

Oil stains are best to use for learlier work. There is an oil stain especially prepared for this work, which can be secured from any reliable art stage. Always mix enough of one color to

complete the work, as it is almost inipossible to get the same shade, if this is not done. · ·

Belt for Suit.

Miss W. M .- A lovely belt of suede seen the other day was cut at regular. intervals into diamond spapes. These open spaces were backed with winte satin. As the belt was black, the effect was very stunning.

A belt of this sort could easily be A. H. A :- A matinee bag of leather : made to match your brown suit. Use Frown coze leather and line the cut rortions with brown brocade, panne velvet or satin.

The buckle can be made of cardthis sort and callskin is better then board covered with the same material as that used for the insets. You will find a belt of this kind very effective

Hond shapes can be easily managed by any amaleum

Baby Bib.

Mas. B. C. H.:-The cutest and newest things in baby blue are made of huck and embroidered in quaint animar putterns.

The little duck patterns are particularis cumpling and the designs can be hery quickly carried out.

The figures of the juttern are our land in one shade, of a color and the background is woven in a darker shade of the same color. Hine and plak are di course the favorito votors for these

A plain hem, scallops or lace form the finish for the edge. If lace is used, a very narrow, all linen thread lace, such as cluny of terchon is best to use. - - -

Feather Ornament.

Alma H::-Au estrich feather reseite can be made of old plumes, and your could do this very easily yourself. Un-

corred tips are the best to use for a resette und old reathers can in this way be trade into something woodsh.

The feather is out directly through the conter of the sign and a very thin wite is sewed along the cut edge. The scathers are connected in one long strip and thes, wound around and around, with the rows averlapping.

A small ribbon rossin of a brable! urnament of soldache is put in the cen-(). The braided ornament is perhapt ivet, as it gives a distinctly tailored:

book to the feather, which is in Resping with its character, An ornament of this kind is especlally pretty on a small tailored hat.

1 + ÷ Medieval Embroidery.

A. B. J :- Medieval embroidery is just another name for the Italian relief work. This work is also known as Vénetian lace stitch embroidere.

The characteristic of this work is the close buttonhole stitch and the finished work looks very much like Irish crocket The stitches must not be taken too

linguish one stilet from the copy and pake the work this hard to accem-

with Florentine, but, more irequently with punch work as the laciness of the latter forms a most agreeable contrast.

Tailored Collar.

N. L. H.:-A tailored collar, fasmonet after the Robespierro style can be made of white lines. The foundation is like the regulation tailored collar, excepting that the front is cut in long points.

With this is worm a Jaloit that helps to carry out the Robesphere idea for it has two long pointed tabs, with lace frills attached to the outer edge-* * *

Embroidered Blouses.

C. H. H.: One of the new features of the up-to-date blousex are the embroidered pockets.

Charmeuse and crops de come bionses. made very simply are ornamented with Bittle touches of embroblers. Buttons, collar and pocket have some simple de-Sign of embreidery worked on them and the effect is really very smart.

The material for the buttons is out in "circles, embroidered and then nited over the button molds.

The embreidery is usually done in satin stitch, although outlining and seeding form an attractive combination. Amber and dull green are the colors most in favor, while old rose and blues are also seen on these blouses, SHE floss will give the best effect, especially if the material used is of a soft silky

Scrim curtains are such a charming addition to one's bedrooms, living-room or even the diningroom or hall; in fact they are quite suitable to use in any part of the house; that they are well worth the extra trouble of steneilling in order to have one's windows just as fresh and dainty and absolutely unlike one's neighbors as possi-

IIAD.BIYGF'D.S' - SPD.ING colbert Embroidery is Effectively Placed on this Model

Wide Variety of New Fabrics Give Zest To Spring Shirtwaist Selection -- Pintucks and Buttons Cleverly Used in New Trimming Effects-Embroidery and Lace Combined.

summer shirtwaists during the model. erepe, pleated materials and even velthe making of fascinating new summer wearables for 1913.

terns r airy as lace and as delicate very long sleeves not only to and distinguished as the prost beautiful Appanzelle and Maderia handiterns combined, turned out on ma-

chines manufactured by man. 'A particularly pretty notion is the ingunting of a sheer blouse of hand; kerchief linen or washable organdle over a blouse of alleier embroidery. This gives an effect which is at the same time diaphanons and non-transparent; airy set not pock a boolsh in suggestion. The outer blouse of thin ' material has usually a few pintucks he a ten buttons but the design is The effect of the embroidery show. ing through the outer fabric which

is the main feature.

Embroidery And Lace Combined, Sometimes lace is used with embrolders, the combination of textures producing a very rich effect. Two blouses are pictured for the benefit of such blouses are pictured. One is a the woman who is hurrying to get all model by Christiane, the most author- the summer shirtwaists off the sewlistive blous- builder in Paris, and ing machine before theserious business mounted in a blouse made of ma very sheet washable organdle which while embroidery flouncing. Here is never loses its sheerness through rean instance, not at all uncommon this peated launderings. This blouse is is worthy of careful examination, fitted effect. There are also deep Though suggesting the set-in sleeve. It is really cut in the kimone fashion. the lace voke extending down over the upper part of the sleeve. This the feature of this blouse, the emtab over the elbow, the long sleeve of center and then cut away and turned lace being mounted underneath and in at the top where the collar passes the materials hand embroidered to over the shoulders. gether. The yoke, cut out in tabs at front and back, is also hand emthe batiste having been clipped away under the lace. Cuffs of the embroidery reach up in tab form ever the lace sleeve and there is a similar arrangement of fabric at the collar. The lines of this bicuse are beautifully simple over shoulder, bust and the embroidery is very clever and

The other embroidery and lace blouse is by Jeanne Lanvin and will eleeved last year's model may be altered in line with the mode. Very wide insertions of val; narrower insertions of cluny, and embroidery banding in a dotted and eyeletted pattern are combined, the ground materfal being very sheer handkerchief lawn. The strip of embroidered band- Costume Blouses To Match Tailored strain. ing down the center-front suggests a row of buttons with buttonhole loops Besides challi, another old fash-broidery is noticeable in exclusive insertions gives both r: hness and airl- on the ond hand; on the old fash-broider has been taken up by babywear for the new St. Gall patness to the model. The pintucks are must be big enough to be loose model and terms, produced on wonderful hand run by hand with 150 cotton thread, on the most bouncing baby. fine machine embroidery, joined along this fabric is lansdowne which has looms are as exquisitely fine and each being finished off underneath the edge of a scallop in front, gives been revived, of course, because of its dainty as any hand-we k turned out without a knot in the thread. The some coats and such a coat is pica new collar line which will be fancied inimitable draping qualities. Nothing even to the Province of Appenzelle, edge of the latisto where it is at tured, Irish lace having been used with

A Lingerie Model of Distinctively New Type

forth to buy her materials this year, for on every side are new fabrics never bination of two new sorts of embefore turned out by the lound a ground of sleer washable crepe, wonderful new tub stuffs that imitate and the other a very lary edging of and the other a very lacy edging of vet in their texture—all intended for St. Gall embroidery, appliqued to the done by hand. This, also, is a Paris blouse and is admirable in his quality Most alluring of all to the average of simple distinction and good taste. woman, will be the new machine emiliate distinction and good taste, broideries which are appearing in patwrist, but extending over the hand. These sleeves are the craze now and will doubtless endure, in America. certain must have become inspired until well into the summer; but few during the past twelvementh for never once the humidity of late June and early July have begun to make life unhearable. The wise woman, how ever has summer blouses for humid and for unhumld weather. All through April. May and the early part of June are worn the chic, Paris, inspired models that take no account of our involerable American climate of midsummer; and when the midsummer really arrives these are laid aside until the cooler days of autumn and kept very simple for of course it is nollars are substituted. For who real- and other materials of the spring. To costume blouse illustrated. This blouse ly cares a pin for what Paris says when the American thermometer is climbing in the nineties?

Fabric.

Two dainty and cool-midsummery pleats at the shoulders and the sleeve is set into a wide armhole. The collar, made of Colbert embroidery, lasleeve is cut downward in a square broider, having been joined down the

The second model referred to in this connection is made of dotted chall. broldered to the body of the blouse which has returned to favor this -Challi is of course a wool woven fabric but it is so sheer and fine that it is admirable for summer wear, particpictured, has a small red dot on a white ground and the collar and cuffs a very bright and fetching color

buttons.

Suits.

benten weeks will find surprises Long Sleeves In Most New Models.

in stores fur her when she sallies Still another blouse shows a com-

Figured Challi A Dainty New Blouse

shows a voke of allover val lace of the Easter frock comes up. One -season, of machine made laces and pintucked up and down the front and that have been thought of for the embroiders but together entirely with has the gravefulness which is always adornment and comfort of the modhand stite es. This Christiane blouse cooler in suggestion than a tightly ern infant and incidentally, at the

lare in tabs, to show the pattern of scheme, which is somewhat subdued no time to spend in making tiny gar- stitchery, even when machine emby a jabot of pleated white lace. The ments by hand, nor the inclination, as broiderles are used as part of the de-tiny red buttons run down the center a rule, did they care to give the time; sign, and the fabrics and even the suggest a way in which a short- white defted chall with collar, cuffe clination; and the specialty snops and an exquisite inpules and buttons of green and white would the departments in the big shops. The little dress pletured is an exalso be an attractive combination; and which specialize in baby apparel of cellent example in 1 oint. This dress a model of this sort has been noted in fer such temptingly pretty things all is intended for a year-old baby and is blue dotted chalit with collar and cufts ready to be laid away in the sachet- made of sheer white batiste, very nar- usually run through a casing at both of burnt onion silk with blue and gold trimmed hampers and boxes that it row Normandy wal Insertions and neck and sleeves to tie the little dress

or the ivoman who has a long neck drapes more beautifully than lane, long noted for its murvelous embroid- tached to the lace entre deux is tolled white bengaline silk in this instance; and prefers the trim, high collared downs and the material has been ery done by the peasant women. Speciand whipped—a labor of infinite pains. Baby coats for spring wear are shown This Write Silk Coat is Richly Simple, one of these contenient book bags.

the tannest possible waists of hand- brought out in a range of beautiful match a trousseau geing away cosartfully placed and there may also kerchief lawn, batiste, or dotted new colorings, all in line with the tume of cost and skirt character has hand without unhooking is narrow swiss, with elbow sleeves and low shades used in wool stuffs, trimmings been designed the long-shouldered enough to be really chic just now.

Garnished with Embroidery as Airy as Lace



Lansdownewiththe New Overlapping Shoulder

is of wedgewood blue lansdowne, the suit, with its draped skirt and smartly color. The exaggerated length of enough at the wrist to slip over the

darker tone of the same cool blue threads in the fabric. The little sprigs A HE present craze for black and smart, and below the overhanging of the blouse is a narrow V-shaped ever displayed in house furnishings. shoulder, the sleeve is set into a fitted vest of Bulgarian red chiffon out- Black sofa cushions and table covers, cuff which points downward over the lined with real Irish crochet banding, elaborately embroidered are now used hand. The cuff books frimly and This gay and Parisian little blouse ac- by a few women. The pin cushion been pulled on, for no sleeve large of gun-metal gray mohair and worsted and a foctstool, with delicate embroid-The long sleeve of this lansdowne ing backward. The skirt of the suit, for this use.

guimpe, with small blue buttons, nine or with traveling or outing costumes outer side of each cuff.

gin to trim the modern blouse. These spun. to give a modish effect. If the but the center front dots on the material; and the very this blouse and the homesput broideries are made up with pipings of plain color to match. A model of this sort, by Christiane, is of the new Plumetis embroidery which snows quaint little sprigs in stiff effect, set above dropped stitches, or drawn

like all Paris-cut skirts these days -- is slashed a bit to show a very smart patent leather boot with buttoned top of gun-metal gray suede. Blouses Of Washable Velvet.

hung the long-shouldered rectoire collar. These new shirts of with its corded edges. And velvet-striped cress promise to be the ity than Poiret has revived it this effect. They are not designed to respring in Paris where the Polret place the costume blouse of crepe de jumper gown has stirred up no end of chine, or the dressy biouse of allover commotion among the conturiers embroidery and lace; but are shirts. med down the front of the lace ting-about suits of semi-mannish type of the same buttons running up the A velvet striped shirt of this sort, with A dozen or so buttons will not be- with a skirt of topacco brown home ornaments must now be numbered by "velvet" striped across the blousethe score; and of course, the smaller front and pearl buttons with yellow the buttons, the more will be required glass rims make a smart finish down tons are not of glass bone or metal, open. Robespierre affair and a small they are simulated by embroidered black satin tie is set at its front. Over latest notion is the row of pendant will be worn, on the steamer, a threebuttons, evelet holes being worked in quarter length coat of checked coatmaterial and the buttons, strung ing material with large white pearl on a long thread, hanging from the buttons. The rather short skirt will holes. Touches of color on the new revent very smart boots in the new blouses are in line with the strong English style with long lines, low heel, Oriental tendency in dress this sea- and a buttoned top reaching only just son, for Oriental effects always pre- above the ankle. These boots, for suppose plenty of warm and glowing steamer wear, and later for traveling color. Even the new martine was and sights with war in Europe, are broideries have come out in colored made of the tan leather which is so patterns and blouses of these em- easily kept clean by wiping off with a damp sponge, and which does not become dark and stained from wet or middy pavements.

BLACK DECORATIONS.

companies a bridal traveling costume may be black, in a white bedroom, mixture and a tiny, exceedingly ery of contrasting shade, also adds to Erench toque of black tulle and straw the effectiveness of the room. Black with a long red ostrich quill shoot, satin is probably the best material

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dery Used Nere with

two Sorts of Lace

babywear, baby-outlitting and haby furnishings is amazed at the quantities of belongings amount of money which may be spent for one wee haby if one sets out to provide a layette and only a portion of the luxuries ready at hand to tempt one's purse.

First there is the layette; and one visit to the exclusive shops where such outfits are specialized, will convince the uninitiated that twenty dolfars-or even fifty dollars will no longer furnish a baby with any claim to A New Device To Keep The Bib in distinction with the wherewithal to begin life. Slips there are, and pin- cial petterns in machine embroidery ning blankets there are; and figured are obtainable for the making of baby tummy-bands and knisted bootees, but garments and many of the lovely little acter and even a single bib made of a garments shown among the new modbit of lawn and lace may easily cost els. are trimmed with these embroidhalf as much as the linextravagant cries, in combination with pintucking cite. Young mothers nowadays have is of course put together with hand



Position.

is impossible to resist buying as long wider insertions of machine embroid- into a dainty fit, for of course one never as the pocketbook will stand the ery in an eyelet pattern, set in be-knows just how big or how little the tween entre deux of the val. This wee newcomer is to be and while the This year much fine machine em- manner of applying the embroidery first garments may be miles too big

A dress of this haracter is soft enough to be drawn through a bracelet and the long hours of hand work. whether done in a convent or else where are worth a great deal of money n the finished cost of the dress.



Fine Machine Embroideries Arc Sct

In Hand-Fashioned Frocks.

Irish laces are used to trim hand

a silk and worsted fabric of very ver mounted weighing baskets; there

front.

much sturdler in the laundress hands, the expensive hat of frilled net and are used to trim petticoats for babies est. French nalnsook with the tiny graduated from long clothes. An un-silk rosebude a Paris millinery conpintucks across the front and a very gathered edge of this lacy embroidery narrow edge of lace or embroidery at is set below a two inch hem on the neck and wrists. A fine Dobbinet is Detticoat of nainsook or handkerchief Two silver Dizted clasps which fasten lawn and above the hem are groups over the corners of the bib or table of hand-run pin tucks. This makes a napkin, are connected by a ribbon pretty petticoat that has much dis- covered elastic and the bib. thaction yet will not be dragged all to smoothly in position, may be adjusted pieces when baby begins to creep or in a twinkling with no thresome tying tries to pull himself up by chairs or untangling of knots. Pintucking is used a great deal on the groups of two set an inch apart all A Handbag for the Bookmodern baby frock and tiny tucks in the way up a skirt give a new and

Luxurles for the baby are endless. There are the costly white wicker hampers and dressing trays; there are



in white and pastel tinted lansdowne, silk trimmed bassinets; there are sillustrous texture, ideal for this purpose, are nursery portable washstands Dressing gowns of pale blue or pink equipped with every convenience for langdowne lined with quitted satin the baby's matutinal bath; there are have deep collars of allover batiste coat racks for his coats, hand-painted embroidery and long ribbon ties at the boxes for his bonneis; there are front. One such negligee, intended quilted sleeping bags and carriage pilfor a baby girl of eighteen months lows covered with embroidery and has a fetching bouddir cap to match, lace. Hustrated is a baby bonnet. made of allover embroidery with a box that touches the last note of luvdistracting ribbon how across the mry. It is made of pale pink paper on which are hand-painted floral de-The very open, lacy embroideries, as signs. Inside is a quilted pink satin delicate in effect as lace itself, yet lining. A Bt receptacle one thinks for St. Gell embroidery with trimmings of

The bib holder is a practical idea.

Worm.

OMEN who have to take long trips by train or trolley daily, and who like to read en route, to pass the time, will appreciate the new handbag which is hullt especially to carry a book. The bag is about nine inches long and seven wide the size of the average shopping bag, but the gussets at the side are a little wider than is ordinarily the case and when placed the har has the sourcecornered shape of a book. There are two strap handles and a metal frame and inside there is a dainty suede lining with pockets for change purse and the other small belongings that woman carries in her handbag. The a flap, and when one desires to read. the pocket, book and all may be opened out flat and spread on the lap. Every-woman-who-has tried to carry a book under one arm, while an ordinary handbag swings from her wrist and her hand grasps an open umbrella while the ether hand is engaged in lifting her skirt-will want





"The Countess Coquette"

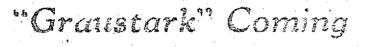
virgid Opera House I male the negociations of and murthful in situations is in speaking of the coupless Co. thoroughly capable company at following to say s theater last night. A large! "The Counters Co. vas vastiv entertained and as a "Paristat, Vaude tile id the music by Anatol Priedland, In plain English the entertainment is he latter bits with lively movement a French sarce set to noise, and that a sparkling melodies. Several good the combination offers an evening of rightly ease. A terpsichorean nov- atout the fun. The gentlemen who luced in the last act. Knox Wilson, with some terribly tangled love af lay, and provoked sufficient mirth rare discretion. It is absolutely free justify his engagement for the role, from suggestion and vulgarity and no hty Poor fild Solomon, his song in one's sense of the proprieties will be he play opens with a prologue that The plot is elever, the complications beautifully staged in a rose garden genuinely funny, the dialogue witty we making, with excellently trained bright and catchy and considerably horus work and lightly charming above the average. The just of prin-

rhusical fasce from Aeric Allen, hast senson prime depre-The gelrea donna of the company

with wirks ago, it is going cosses, Mand Williams prima of nonline over here. The with "King todo" no Ray botter Journal which is

The Countess Coquette, presented by innerte, the Rans s City Past has the

anifested its approximation generously. week's engagement at the Willia Wood by Melville Alexander inst evening before a large audience age -far better than the ordinary - keen enjoyment was attested by the rotty siris, who dance with the applause that rejentedly punctulabeled the Paris Flip, is intro- translated this bit of humor that deals Schmidt, is the comedian of the fairs; for the American stage used second act, secred a decided bit, shocked by a visit to the "Counters." Pretty sentiment in song and and the music, for the most part, constitute its attractions. It cipals is made up of well-known persovel and quite delightful pre- formers who can sing and have a gift he farcical entertainment that for acting this kind of comedy the here ass been a real sense girls of the chorus are quite pretty, artistic effort exercised in the de-line costumes new and in excellent the costumes and the taste and the settings, particularly the The whole production is har-lone showing the rose garden, quito and attractive to the eye, splendid. That combination ought to



state harmers of the same title ing is lacking in the lavish equiphursday. February 13, mattnee and and quite consistent play. ght. This is one of the big theat-cal successes of years. The play ems with heart interest. All its abrbing situations revolve around the e affairs of the Princess Tetire of raustark," and Grenfall Lorry, a ealthy, dashing, handsome young brone is tottering, when Angulah, orry's artist friend, shrewdly guesses he man and wins a confession by

unning his strong American bluff. nurder of a prince, the escape and rend his final acceptance by Princess etive and her people, are features of ripping interest which makes the lay-so successful. It unfolds a story a love behind a throne in a deghtful manner, without sacrificing ny of the intense interest. Romancally inclined persons find the play

wing ideas of court splendor which changed.

their liking.

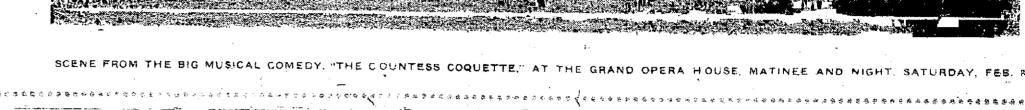
"Graustark," the dramatization by are rounded out by the costumes of race Hayward of George Barr Mc- the players, each being exactly suited the Grand Opera house ments of this spectacular romanti-The artists engaged in the interpre-

tation of the different characters are selected for their capabilities. "Granstark" should prove the bigg

dramatic treat of the season.

is in jeopardy: the princess play is always an event of first lmportance to the theater world. The appearance of David Warfield foremost of American actors, never fails to arouse an interest surpassing other The abduction of a princess, the theatrical events in its artistic and dramatic bearings. The combination ppearance of the falsely accused lover of the two raises the event to a dignity which can acarcely be rivaled.

is the bright promise held forth for



"Alms. Where Do You Live"

the theater the strains of "Almai Sweet Almo," "Love," and the Tora prettiest ballad they had ever beard. Dorothy Lewis.

feorge V. Hobert, and was produced dovely and attractive that a dozen adaier at Thirtieth street and Broad-lis bired by his designing relatives entrancing kind that catches the ear has secured the services of Miss Grace Henry Sherwood, Herbert Hermond Edward Nagie, J. Herbert Crowley, Cat song, which some thought the Bertha Whitney, Marie Annis and

Gossip of Plays and Players Told in Pergeraphs Antiques de la constitue de la

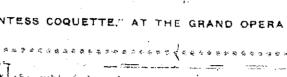
One of the pretty girls in "Little, ticularly an adem at clay pigeons, That our theatergoers are to have Boy Blue is Ratheryn Stevensonthe rare privilege of witnessing the who plays the role of Kittle, Lord heauty are not the only things in her consummation of this artistic union. Guberdeen's niece and ward in the favor, bewever, as she is a clever successful operatia under the manage- pricess and possesses a remarkably Colorado Springs when David War- ment of Honry W. Sarage. Miss good singing voter the latter qualfifield will appear in David Belasco's Stevenson halls from Les Moines, cation being a matter of inheritance, datest play. "The Return of Peter Iowa, where she once enjoyed the dis-since all of her family are musicians, Grimm," which, as is known, was for tinction of being the best marks-one sister (Lucille Stevenson) being Scenically, it is a marvel of that art. to year the sensation of New York, woman in her home town. In fact, a concert singer of prominence, he hotel, boudoir and throne room Mr. Belasco is sending here the origi- she was able to defeat many of the She is very much interested in ttings are gargeously artistic, con- nal company and production un mon shots" who claimed surremacy

Miss Stevenson's marksmanship and

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woman suffrage, and when she gradwith the rifle and shotgun. She is par- neted from school good an essay on

BRACE DREW IN "ALMA WHERE DO YOU LIVE" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEB. 6.



Miss Stevenesn's first appearance before the conflicte was in "Sweet Sixteen, a musical comedy produced

has legitimately sarned her present igh position among America's draof "Annie Jeffries" in "The Third it id and appealing portrayal of this pany to place her in the stellar role ears. "Kindling" drams of laughter and tears, a story coursent blazing torch the hitter in up straight and strong, is a chapter of tender and chinest inquire to a

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Chicago newspapers were lavish in their praise, the consensus of opinion being that "The Million" was posttively funnier than Hoyt's farces, or auch medern delights as "Seven Days." golden praise ending her eulogy with the following sparkling indorsement. "It's a bear, is 'The Million."

it has been a depressing, discouraging, heartbreaking theatricel mason no one will dispute that. Plays which under normal conditions might have flourished have fallen by the wayside aimost overnight, many theaters in its appearance last week.

as never before. In many of them ca- times, almost, threatening to break skirts and boots—and yet it is all done pacify audiences were the sule after through the restraints of technique with such a whirl and wind of en-Wednesday night. Yesterday was the and convert the dance into a romp thustage that the motive force appears most profftable matthee day within the But the elasticity of the dance is all not to be muscular activity, but merely writer's recollection, and breathing ways great enough to meet the freest a fever of the blood. All the joility, all space was at a premium in nearly all ebuillence of spirits, there is, as it the glorious high spirits, all the highthe preminent theaters last evening.

he and "The Red Widow" reach futes those defractors who assert that figure.

The Park theater in that city is now controlled by Feiber & Shea, who have made rast improvements in the house One of the innovations is a handsome and spacious lobby which has been built at a com of several thousand dollars.

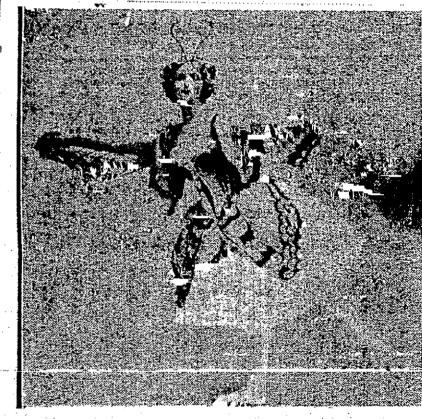
In its embellished condition the theater will not be revealed to the general public until Mr. Hitchcock reaches town. Then, following the performsince, a hanquet will be served to the comedian and members of his comcany in the lobby Leading citizens and men and women socially prominent have the affair in charge.

at femanas and if them been beiter tenes climates which Mrs. Piske's fine and makes doubly impressive

Munie Adams brought to an end her ongagement of "Peter Pan at the regret that this is so, for in the brief three weeks allotted to Miss Adams

Not C. Goodwin has started rehearsals in the new J. Hartley Manners play he will open in at the Morosco during March or April. The titie of the place. If named, has not been

Adeline Gence- Wednesday



GENEE IS THE IMPERSONATION OF UNBOUNDED GAIETY.

In his book on dencing and dancers, the academic style of the ballet is a "Haby Mine" and "Excuse Me." Miss Mr. J. E. Crawford Phich, M. A. after fatal limitation to the artist's free! Amy Leelle, the eminent critic of the speaking of Genee's technical perfect door of expression. She shows that, Daffy News, devoted two columns to tion has this to say of her tempera- when it is brought to the perfection to mental fitness for the dance:

which she has developed it, it is flu-To this technical perfection, Genee ent and elastic chough to express the adds some spiritual qualities which are extremes of, at any rate, the more volall her own. As I have said, the atile emotions. The hunting dance in Dryad revealed a dramatic ability "High Jinks" (which she is to give in which had been perhaps overlooked in Colorado Springs) carries the dance as the admiration of her pure dancing, far in the direction of high spirits, of This capacity for pantomime would exhibitation unmixed with passion, of probably have been earlier appreciated wheer delight in the physical fact of if the ballets at the Empire had at life, as it can possibly go. The spirare closed because, of lark of attract lowed it more scope. But the peculiar ited little horsewoman in the black tions, and managers have been in de- note of her spririt is an abounding riding habit, that clings closely to the spair as they pecred into the future, galety, as clear and elementar as that lines of her gay and little figure, has But there has been a silver liming to of a child, affecting the heart like an air at once of fragility and vigor; the black, ominous cloud, and it put vital and exhibitrating laughter. There she is borne through the air on her is a kind of arch-merriment in her dashing leaps, she curvets, she care-In other words, the majority of thez. denoing which seems to flow out of coles, the siender, steely limbs make ters in Manhattan prospered last week the pure exultation of movement, at nothing of the weighty burden of were, no leak of vitality; every atom heartedness, all the intoxication of deof force is spent in steps and move- light, in all the hunting mornings that A gala celebration is planned for ments that never lose their precision ever were are concentrated in that Raymond Hitchcock next month when and exactifude. Gence's dancing re- swaying, swirling, leaping; laughing

"The Million"

"The Million," a rintously funny its for the better "The Million" is funfarce from the French that Henry W. nier in American than foreign coin. Savage offers at the Grand Opera 1818 is a lottery ticket that won a house. Saturday. February, 15, is a capital prize. An artist owns it. A laugh in several languages. They have girl gives it away by mistake. Then been laughting at it in Paris and Ber- follows a chase for it that makes the lin for two years, in Vienna for more aginable. There are four acts of fun Not since her phenomenal success in than a year, and now they're laughing without letup. The play is admirably Lesh Kleschna" has Mrs. Fiske found at it in this country harder than they acted. There could not be a bettar are in Europe, for the American ver- cast than the one in 'The Million." It's her great talent as "The High Road," sion of the play is far more clever than the same splendid aggregation of farethe transatiantic original. "The Milplay deplots the growth of a woman's lion" is the biggest farce his Europe three months this season. I aughter is has ever known, and local theaterguers good. It's worth a million in "The are fortunate in having a chance to Million." see it. Its arthors are George Berr and Marcel Guillemand, rieverest of modern French farce writers, and Empire theater recently, Many will authors of "The Pink Lady" and "Oh, or Delphine," but this is their most by Charles Frohman, thousands enger action of the play is comic and it to see her again as Peter were unable speeds with a gallop of fun through situations, presenting a variety of sleeve, amusing persons, of types that contribute to the humor of life. For its mouchoir, and while appearing to wave production in this country the play has or handle it disinterestedly, refresh her been localized by the substitution of memory. So far it has not been neces-

No. 1813 starts "The Million:" No.

Lines Up Her Sleeve.

Marion Whitney has devised a novel method of refreshing her memory in brilliant achievement. The entire case she forgets the lyrics of the boy scout's number in "Somewhere Else" She has had the lines stamped upon a four acts of cleverly constructed and handkerchief which she carries up ber

At any moment she can produce the New Fork for Paris and by Ameri- sary to refer to it, but she declares it's canizing the characters. The change a great comfort to know it is there.

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santainer bere of "The Siren" with

praisely staged musical comedy is

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The plot of "The Siren" revolves

sucquately by Miss Laura Nelson Hall. and Boyd Nolar, as the money-bag futher was excellent. Jane, the hurse. was made very interesting by Miss Hadys Fairbanks, and Frank Carrier

homas with a slight, tendency

. Marie Doro, who once bewitched the

country in "The Morals of Marcus,"

and seems to have been doomed ever

volla, struggled bravely with her part

the play did not.

since to be assigned to inane French

"The New Secretary" is devoid of

performance was very good.

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Smart Gowns in "The Siren"

approaching a risk successful on me are some perefere this is full as oute Broadway management quoted as saying. The said dainty and any visual at the ing ing high the two saced recently to shouldn't for vight the confirmation of the erstable topon it in a sace a sleeping distinguished. mext six mouths there of it is not not the bits pure as profit of the state of the

the propert time these are will feel thempt Cares he made and is the most or, as received a bearing in a med real successes in New York, and there must be stop a leaven.

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the space those conditions and for discussing a session couraged fattitude of many of the this the effectors of course of

exchation New York to with Switter that the was adorned with both her The succes Sissed memberingly

In the upper left-hand corner is Marie Doro, appearing at the Lyceum, in "The New Secretary." Below is seen Mies Viola Dana and Johnnie Blake, in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," at the Hudson. On the right, Mile. Gaby Deslys de Croisset by Cosme Gordon Liennox, the box and took a seat. Then he disat the Winter Garden, and the small circle at the bottom, Chauncey Olcott, who is appearing at the Grand Opera house it had its New York premier at the in "The Isle of Dream."

"A Pour Little Rich Girl," proyed to be one of the biggest duts of the season. It is surely assured of a long and so cessful run, unless everything goes to

"THE ISLE O'DREAMS."

This is the medium direcks with Thatincey theatr- Coaumer in forestmial, the Iditian theself of the sterner ROX-uges this movement as an adjunct to his County Mayo voice. The fale O'Dreams' was written by Mrs. Hida loaps has to go every day, to Wale Johnson Loung, who knows gatte well how to please the frish heart.

And the entire audiques at the Grand Opera bottle Monday tagett irrespec-TIVE OF TRICE, color or factions state of innocuous desuctode, applicabled Mr. received ... ----

The play is the story of a little frish, her mother because there was a "so-

factorial and a bally of a con-With Some Pousur ogo might say

the light of recent developments "Pity" the pear anillamane." but to pity the but while or the millionaire, knowing the average shild's passion for duxury is sometining of a few thought and Miss Gates interworked it out frost in-" the photolyin who be "They Four Little

Help With lives in a maleson. Her under satellites supposed to be essenmay so the appointing of a rich girl. she cas her dancing master, and including one with the same title as was "the snake in the grass" and the the play, which was enthusiasticany horse was a two-faced thing. And poor fifth tiwendolyn could seldem see

who dropped his his and spoke without asked "mby" regard to grammar, met "the King's fight. The conflict waged back and has been effered to a Broadway audiforth until Thomas siew "the King's lende for a long, long time. English" with a desperate thrust of "I done it.

Another scene was in the land of runs the idle, aimless chatter of dime. ights, where candles burn at both ends Grandma Flory. The act gets nowhere and after that to Robin Hood's room, and the curtain falls upon a bewildered where they go round." "They were the society people who I in the next act "The New Secretary"

have nothing to do but sit and hore comes. He discovers a plot to ruln. city a which is felled with terrible each other with their petty gossip; financially, his new employer. One of hears sincis surrounded by all the Here the author exhibited the edge of the conspirators is the Baron Garnier. a fine satire but in a good-natured who is afflanced to the daughter of Pittsburg. He is a member of a firm

the house, Mile, Helene Miran-Char-There was nothing stereotyped about ville. "The New Secretary" routs the tablished for more than half a centonicing master, and a French teacher the play. It was full of surpries. The conspirators and takes it upon himself tury. theory and his company and turned the and a music teacher, and there is the whole thing was constructed logically. to break off the engagement between theater into a regular hive of merri. Bitler, and the governess, and the dextermisty and sent the audience the Baron and Helene. The latter has ment. Mr. Sloott sang four munders nurse and the footman. The governess away with a feeling of mental exhilt played eavesdropper and after the conspirators have departed she confronts aration.

The which attraction of the piece was the secretary with the awful revelation, the inimitable work of Miss Viola "I have heard all! Then she soundly Dana: who was, of course, the rich becates him. "How dare you," she exlittle girl. She was demure, simple claims, and his answer is "Your are and most appealing, playing with a the daughter of a millionaire and I a gravity that was delicious. The part poor secretary. But you are poorer was long and exacting but little Miss than I am and I pity you from the bot-Dank trod through it without a mis- tom of my heart."

UNION PRINTERS HOME IN MOTION PICTURES

The contrado Springs Typographical but there being nothing to struggle The Colorido Springs Typogramical with the audience could only sympa-lunion has completed a rangements for thise with her and wish her better luck the eroduction of the Edicon motion the next time. Charles Cherry, as the picture, "A Curable Disease," at the secretary, did all he could to make the part human. He celtainly looked man-Prinness theater next Wednesday.

This picture is a story of the Union It and inspiring but there was nothing Printers home in this city, and deals in his part that would permit him to with the "White Plague," showing the act. Mrs. Whilfen, as the Grandmaniconditions that arise in the life of a ma, was the nice, sweet old lady, and young lindsper who contrasts tuber not altogether uninteresting. Claude ment. colosis while working on a New York daily. We are shown his deep love Yankee than in a French way. Harry for a young girl, and eventually his Bedding and Wilson Hummel seemed engagement and preparations for to think that self-pity was the essence marriage. All goes meare as a veg of humor. The best acting in the piece ding beil until within a few days of was furnished by Ferdinand Golfhis wedding, when he hears from the schalk, who is always good. This doctor that he has become a victim sure-fire actor registered a hit which of this drawn disease.

in a moment all like bright plans for The New Secretary is devoid of with the solemn words of his medical charm and. will, doubtless, go back to edvisor in his cars. You have no France on the next steamer. right to marry until you are cured," THE MAN WITH THREE WIVES," he ataggers blindly to the home of his the staggest outsity to the nome of his This is another Franz Lebar light men did not make as good an impressionee, and there is enacted that disease. Fund eyes look into eyes for hally written by Julius Baer, was the last time, perhaps: dear hands adapted by Paul N. Potter. class dear hands, and the victim goes. The piece had its premiere at the pare-tically to his little half bedroom Weber and Fields theater on Thursday to tave the black future with only one night before a large and friendly audigleam of hope. The Union Printers ense. rome, Colorado Springs. From Lore the scenes are all laid at

was the composer of "The Merry he home in this city, showing many Widow and already that Nemesis has is as of this unique institution "He succeeded in killing his "Gypsy Love." the piece was staged by Mesars spiration but because real money had sufficient price. Was, staged by Mesars spiration but because real money had sufficient price. The Count of Luxeinbourg? Huffman and Wilson. heen turied away and there was interested to the country of the cou

made by Charles Frohman always from the suspect and thus enable the creps de chiné with Land-painted the second act a gown of a delicute government to actually prove his guilt. It is but matural that these young empline theatergoers in the matter of women should be sowned in keeping plicate have the effect of gray satin broidering. An unusually pretty effect gones All Frohman productions with their importance at court.

a major part of the gorgeous millinery in lilae satin skirts, tunies of green eye should be a princess gown displayed. Lord & Taylor of New satin and striking lilar setin hand, pink satin with white face and cryste York have also had a hand in gowning pailined stripes. Hats made in Paris beads in addition to sashes of sagthis production as regards the feminine apparel. The gay Hungarian costumes of the chorns boys were designed and party for the peaker, that this elab- executed by Henry Dazien.

as concerns the gonns shown through melon messelaine, embroidered with ered and with tume of black crepe de brilliant shades. gray and nut in during princess fash- chine and flowered stripes arouse femion. Two other gowns by Lucille infine interest, while still a more strik- dress, prevail in the third act, which sign, a young man who gets into which attract attention are one con- ing effect is made in the siren gown is laid at a country inn. All of thes rouble by writing funny plants about sisting of a pink undergown with gray or mineror. The latter, desirous of junic braided with white and the other of lavender satin with thesh colored headed trimmings. A similar creation and design. One of these consist of warquis, has the minister of police tunic trimmed with cerise and bounct is of yellow chiffon embroidered with red satin petitions, blue satin tuni fastening the crime upon the young wait into service the strens, or famous to march.

we ther of the court. They are tot Two other strens are seen in this act

Another pair of Lucille gowns in du- | mings of deeper pink and crystal em

petticoats with tunies of light green is that of a peach satin petticoat wit Madame Lucille of Paris has dir-chiffen, embroidered with gold how tunic of canary chiffen and gold beat mished the most striking creations and knots. Yet two more gowns are paired trimmings. Pleasing to the femining match perfectly all of these gowns. | green velvet which one of the siren

An attractive color creation is that will display. of a light blue crepe de chine, princess! Miss Burch, one of the stately sireus gown, hand painted in gold and with will be seen in an ornamental effect A striking effect which one of the petticont of gold and white. Another achieved by means of light blue mauve sireus will wear in the second act is of white sith petticoat heavily embroid- over lavender embroidered in yarying comprising white satin retticoat, gold suits and the beautifully plumed har embroidered green tunic and with gold- that match each are of Parisian make gold flowers and trimmed heavily with boleco jacket of red and

SOME OF THE STUNNING GOWNS IN "THE SIREN." AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT. Any must also or orangers, to officially cosk a written message of some serv in duplicate gowns of light blue and. One of the strens will also wear in

. Coat suits, the latest thing in sma

tel. Hae was, it short, quite wonder The tole of the busher was played

resterday. In his pocket he had twohalf dollars, one of them counterfeit. By accident he gave the bad coin to covered he had gotten rid of the lead coin and was greatly pleased

Ten minutes later the conductor approductions this week, one of which an auctingent study standing and he had found "The New Secretary" proved to be senger did not want to create a scene English, and then there was a terrible about as stupid and empty a play as so he gave the man in the uniform the good half dollar. When he left the car he counted his clienge. He had a counterfeit half dollar, a lead quarter, of a stopid tea party through which two plugged nickels and a Canadian

> Sarah Bernhardt-she who travels with an interpreter because she cannot speak much English—was born and reared in Struthers, O., and never saw Paris until she was 18. So declares William Bernhardt of 1801 Clay street. of furniture dealers that has been es-

proved its ability to successfully cope with the Nemesis and the piece has heen voted a success

The music, while not possessing any remarkable quality was always pleasing, and while never inspired, it had a ilt which sometimes proved quite

In its Parisian form "The Man With Three Wives," was very amusing, to the Parisians. It is the story of a fat man who has a wife in Vienna, another in Paris and another in London. They sang to him and made - him drowsy and then of course he would get confused as to which wife was singing. That is the situation. Not without its comic possibilities per-

The hit of the piece was made by Gillingwater was droll, but more in a Charlotte Greenwood as the flirtations bride. She was a truly bright spot. a graduate of the Winter Garden, and the only regret is that there was not

manners blies Dotolly Webb was the

she hasn't much of a voice. And Miss Dolly Castle played with considerable charm, of a girlish, demure kind. The pitiful scens where two round lives opera. It rap in Paris last summer sion as the women, Mr. Cecil Lean, as but we did not send it in."
stand upon the brink of separation, under the title of Les Trols Amourthe much married fat comedian, was forced open by the cruel hands of the cuses and the book, which was originather a sad let. He seemed to be utterly lacking in a sense of humor. Sydney Grant, was the best of the men. Arthur Geary proved to have a very good voice. Leslie Kenyon was something of a trial, being hopelessly miscast and Robert G. Pitkin sang and danced in as sprightly a manner as Franz Lebar, as everyone knows,

his clothes would allow. The ballet dancing was exceptionally

who was a brother of my great grand- fitting place in which to deposit ever well-known actor boarded a Broad- father. They came from Germany to- so diminutive a comedian. O, and was an exceptionally bright expression, indicated a wide variety girl. At 16 she was traveling with a emotions, ranging from sheer incredi barnstorming troupe and at 18 went lity and pained surprise to polynar to Paris with her father. It was then grief. He was invited inside to see for

> stage. "I know the books give her birth- the keener was his disappointment. place as Paris, but they are wrong. She there had been any empty seats is no more French than I am, and I wouldn't have wanted to stay. can show the proofs if anyone wants

Comedian Charles A. Mason tells following notice on his shutter:

"All parties expectin' mail are hereby notified to git all that's comin' to Mr. Daniels with his head cocked o em in advance any time before next one side like a canary, nung perilousi Thursday, that bein' the day we have over the brass rail at a dizzy heigh app'inted to go huntin'-not havin' had He disturbed the performance because a holiday from the government since several hundred people were watchin July 4, and the said government seemin' to forget that bein' only human we need rest and recreation occasional. There's some little mail here for the not the stage." he complained as loneses and the Tompkinses, but it came out. "If it had been Saturds don't amount to much as it's all got night I could understand the crow 1-cent stamps on it. There ain't but on a rainy Friday night-howeve nuthin much in the business nohow."

Logical Conclusion.

herd of the Hills" cast, was visiting assemblages of people. last summer in the town of Oskaloosa, Kan. Wishing to get to St. Joe, Mo., to keep a business appointment, he was hurrying one morning toward the depot in the town bus and was greatly annoyed by the bad road and slow

progress of the team. Finally the horses stopped altogether and at the same moment he heard the whistle of the only train he could hope to catch that day... Why on earth did they build that

quired impatiently of the driver. "Because," returned the man, shifting, his quid of tobacco, they wanted to have it near the railroad, I rection."

depot so far from the town?" he in-

From the Kansas City Star Lelip a

bears the earmarks of truth: "Mansfield possessed a very concise and penetrating wit, of which only those who knew him intimately saw for I knew I had made a hit." the best flashes. One day in his dressing room he chanced to read a prize veloped courage enough to run aw

offer of \$50 to be given for the best story about an umbrella. He sortbbled makings of an actress were conceal something quickly on a scrap of paper and turned to an English friend who day she made her debut as Topsy at was with him and said: "I have a good one. Here it is. We "Unde Tom's Cabin."

The friend took it and read it and umbrella

"The Englishman in telling of it alt erward added: And Mansfield really thought that blooming thing was funny.

They Gave Deniels a Seat. Prank Daniels, the Apollo Belyedere contents of a quart bottle of whisk of comedians, appeared at the box of- | She had heard it was good for a pa fice of the Criterion theater Friday in the stomach, she explains, and ha night and blithely announced that he ling a pain, she thought she would ! would like to see his fellow Lamb, it. When asked what effect it had, a Robert Hillard, solve the mystery of says she doesn't remember all

"The Arayle Case." The management was deeply pained with her clothes on -not by the presence of Mr. Daniels. fine and the mounthis were gorgeous, whose apparel is always a joy and in- Mrs, Ecyholds. been turned away and there was no it has shifted to my head.

she began her career on the French himself. The more he realized his in ability to witness the detective dian

> Finally the manager, moved by compassion, called the head usher, and re inarked:

"Take Mr. Daniels to that little bit this story: "A postmaster posted the cage box on the fourth tier: Perhap the may be able to see something."

For the nevt twe hours and a ha anxiously hoping he would fall out

"That's the finest ceiling in the cit I could see the mural decorations b I'll drop in again next June."

Mr. Daniels is a quiet suburbani and neither in his private nor publi John Thorne, member of The Shep- life has been accustomed of late to vas

> Blame on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Poor oid Uncle Tom's Canin blamed for inciting to riot the sleeping genius of so many present da Thesplans, is also pointed to by Trix Friganza as the incipient cause of h deserting the ribbon counter of a d partment store and running away fro

home to join a traveling hand of the atricians. After seeing Topsy she gave an im tation of her before a small neighbo hood gathering. It was a tremendot success from one standpoint, for audience wildly applauded, out mother happened along, rudely scrape off the burnt cork, spanked and p

new Richard Mansfield story which the would-be actress to bed at 5 o doc in the afternoon. But I didn't ery over the spanking Trixle likes to recall. "I just sigule

It was some years before she

from home, but the knowledge that the somewhere about her came to light the she dad witnessed a performance

Among the allester cast of P these words. There I honorit an Feathers," the work done by ama Sumers as the half-witten main in . Reynolds home on Staten Island evok all the laughs in the show not corner by Rose Coghlan.

On one occasion Mrs. Reynolds di covers that the girl has consume within a few hours, almost the enti-

knows is she awoke in the morni "And did it core your paint as

"Nome somes the county ansa



SCENE FROM THE GRAUSTABK? AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Quips on Well-Known Stage Favorites

as the talkative organ grinder was quite a bit. Harry Cowley played overdo the part, but on the whole his Here is another French flasco the conductor and received small adapted from the Lench of Francis change for it. He dropped a nickel in Lyceum on Thursday night and after

it was all over the audience wandered The first act consists almost solely

"The name is as Dutch as I am;" said Bernhardi. "Did you ever hear of a Frenchman named Bernhardt? Sarah is a descendant of Peter Bernhardt,

But "The Man With Three Wives,"

haps, but so old that it would require a genius to invest it with real merri-

enough of her. Miss Alice Yorke, sang to a pleas

ing manner as did also Miss Sophye Barbard, who marred her work somewhat by her exaggerated prime denna will send it in

IOO TALL FOR OPERA A Chapter From the Home Life of a Great Singer.

THEODORA

C IX feet three of English contratto with a voice in proportion, is the Jungesque record of Madame Clara Butt, now on a triumphant concert tour in : (47 HAVE one girl and two boys," went on Madaine

the United States on her way to Australia, and the only thing that keeps her our of Covent Garden. London, and the Metropolitan, New York, is the fact that teners all over the world stopped growing before she did. Once she had a hope of realizing her opera dream and the tenor was young, growing every minute. She watched auxiously, so did all Europe-five feet ten was the tenor in his socks-eleven-six feet

Clara Butt was joyous, six feet out; she signed to sing with the tener in Berlin; he grew to six feet two; rebearsals were an inspiration; she would fulfill her life promise, and then-alas, the tenor became ill.

The tenor hope had been so busy growing and looking after his future that his chest went beyond his control and was attacked by pneumonia.

Result: Dead tenor, despairing contralto and bewildered manager.

Since then Mine. Butt has married a baritone, .. tell as herself, who is now touring with her, and she is mother of three advirable children fathered by the big baritone busband, but always she has a little eccret gleam that some day, somewhere she will meet ber tonor fate and they will rise to artistic heights together

"I won't talk about her height," I said to miseif on the way to her apartment in the Walders-naturally the obvious must be avoided—but that was before I sow Mine. Butt. I knocked on the wrong door she escued the right one.

NEVER forgive a woman for being tailer than I. I began

"Neither do I," she returned. "

"But you are so unaggressive. You are like a

"Towers are cold, formal things. Am I too big to

"You seem so solf-relight, capable ---"

"Always that-that is all I hear-but a tall woman ias bave, the same appreciation of sympathy and enderness that one instinctively gives to a little roman, but I am quite aware I shall have to stand up e a tower. How can a big person like me be coddled the world?

"I'd like to shrink in proportion long enough to recire the solicitude that forever goes out to women of stall stature, who are made to be loved." she went on. am not a mountain por a cathedral. I am a human eing, yet if I told friends I needed sympathy I would are to write it, otherwise they would think I was mad

"Ob, the penalty of being a giant and a womanly oman, or a sweet, helpless thing at the same time appalling, impossible, ludicrous or astoundingoverer you designate the condition it amounts to the

"I married a man as tall as myself, with a divine resence and voice. Very good, but I am not any enter the opera. He isn't a tenor; he is all there is sympathy and that sort of thing, but somehow even looks up to me. I am so fired of being looked up to my spirit is different.

"I submit with rare delight to being looked up to my children, but I suppose when they are older they il look upon uic as Gibraltar, always Gibraltar; ver as Capri, for instance, a little island by itself at wants to nestle and needs protection."

HT Clara Butt radiates glowing splender, magnifise concertion and a second second second second

I couldn't think of her kicking her keels on a divan d chewing a red rose in despair if friend husband got to kiss her whenever he came into the house. Neither could I call up a nicture of lier being

rided by the cook in her own place in Hampstead, I neat, very." gland, or weeping it she saw another gown like es, or telling of her lesses at bridge, or blaming eraing unpleasant on anybody else.

But that is her fault. She had no right to have ed all her life in such a capable, self-sufficient way. she permeates the atmosphere with polse, judgmi, wholesomeness and courare.

er "Mrs. Kennerly Rumford"—think their mother enest sort of companion and she never is far from busy at the dock he didn't know. Thus are in colo country with their stopping with

or by Australia, their the roungement of water access then we courty and make the trip on the Pacific Claus. The courts of a constant of and of

"Why do you like your chi lies passe trem to fact that they are yours? I asked be.

they and not whom I does got her ship it say to I

13.4d on Spolar, on Mr. Rumford of a first same good fixed the Riving Seriance of the woking Englishman, who just entered

'I ask chedience first from them?"

"But it was difficult to get it on the boat," added, Hothle husband, who evidently had his memories in active by

Butt, "Joy, Roy and Victor,"

off before ambitious get into the bones?"

"As to that, they must decide. If they have | "I studied four years at the Royal Conservatory

is that they are yours? I asked be.

"I our gird yes are puring that greates to me."

But were noticely long a menor like off with "How do you

They were spouled on terminal care parties from 14 years out the received and I had no which wou my parents only the grant, for me I "If the them because they obly logistics they was both in Southwisk, Specificard in this I had a know when to work and when to play, she out in four was to securition the rolly onto Bill it was t l'off to a casta, visitor at my couch to confiagouse me l

> "He heard me shiping bestsors are said by mother. What a wonderful voice year soft his

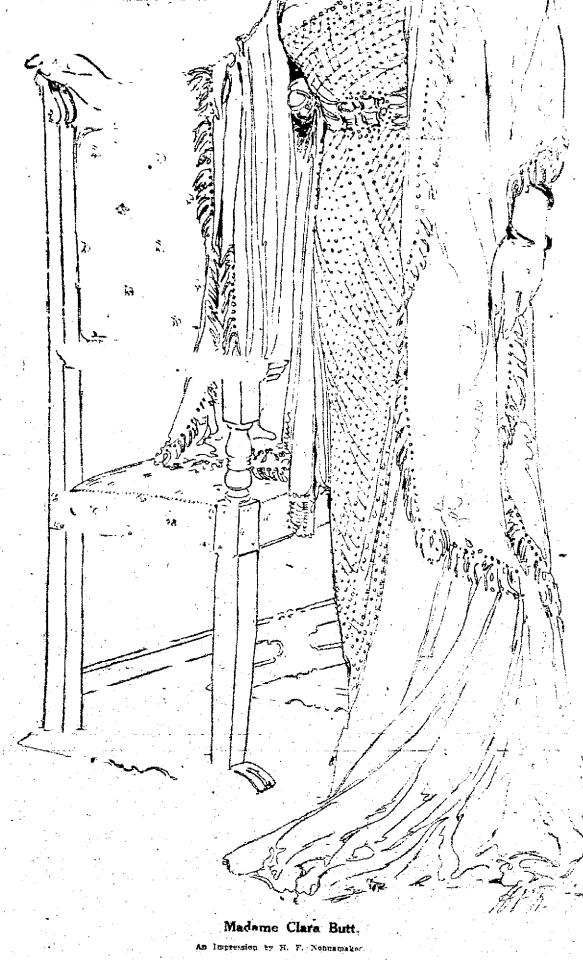
" I hat is my daughter," experience mother Then send her to masters at in a was the adyear. So a local teacher undertook to make me as a (Will they have careers or will they be married sourant, and several years later I was 'praced' as a contralto

alent I needn't worry. What is that you say here- and then went to Paris, where I made in delect and

a Albert Hall Continues of a se

"What are the requision quantity studing of oratories?

"First of all the suge, must have knowledge of the entire composition, ... alone the part talitag to her share for this way only can she reproduce to spirit of the work Beginner should



The Unusual Family Butt.

American expressions. They mean more than ours. There was a Chicago woman on our last crossing who had played bridge all night and who said to me the next morning, 'I feel pretty smooth to-day.' Now, on Englishwoman would say I am frightfully seedy" or 'rather rotten' or 'not at all fit,' but 'feeling smooth' -you know at once she doesn't want to be jostled or knocked about much, ch? Not had, is it? Very

"To go back to careers did your mother and father have any, or did you just happen?"

"They had folerably good voices, but they never measured up to me in height. That is another expression I bear in this country-'I get your measure' or 'I know your number.' A reporter on the ship said: If the Metropolitan had your measure they would The little Rumfords—for Clara Butt's visiting cards | never let you escape from us.' The filletropolitan has my measure, but the young man undenbiedly is so

"But why should they want my number? Why se and soverness at Douglas Manor, Long Island, do you want the number of any but your dear friends? each day while in New York father and mother If it is listed-I mean the number you ring them inford go out to talk and play with them. The easily. If it is not, what matter?—they give you the lidren will remain in the country until the Butt- information. But they are quaint expressions. I like mford four calls for a quick change from San Fran- them very much. I like Americans. Quite like Eng. when the phlegmatic Britishers had heard her rendition combined a scrapbook and photograph album."

It was more irritating than waiting for a legacy, or your good ship to come in, or for Fall crops, or bargain sales, or getting over typhoid, or waiting for a verdict. "Every young shooting tenor gave me hope only

to fill me with despair, but I have had compensations." "Would you exchange your perfectly good baritone here for six feet three of tenor?"

"Not for a thousand tenors, nor the Crown jewels. nor the Fifth avenue rights to all its property, nor for the Bank of England, nor "It is reported on good authority, Madame Butt,

that you were a special favorite of Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra—that your triumph was without paraflel." "After my debut I sang before Queen Victoria at Windsor, a command performance of 'Orfee' before the

Prince and Princess of Wales and in state concerts at Buckingham Palaer

"A ND the German Emperor and Empress didn't "Oh, yes, I gave innumerable recitals and concerts in London, Paris and through Germany, and since I have traveled thoroughly England, the Continent, South Africa, Australia, and now I am 'doing' America, as you

It is said of Madame Butt that once in London

try to cultivate originality and create a solo part, precisely as an actor creates a dramatic role. It is the singer's task to study a piece until she can give it her own interpretation, and it is the ability to do this that marks the worth-while musician.

"It is a mistake for beginners to copy famous artists; rather they should make their own performances individual. It is well to observe the methods of successful performers, but anything suggestive of imitation should be avoided."

HAT should the singer do with her emo-

"Keep them under complete control. Feeling and Should I have wantles if I worry? I like your watched and waited for tenors to approach my height, I sensibility should be cultivated, but be kept carefully in hand. A well-known sluger once said to me she never could sing a certain song without weeping. I am inclined to think she did not move her audience to tears. To do that one must convey interse passion without losing control.

"A singer shouldn't strain after effects and should avoid fireworks. The singing of sacred music should be natural, distinct, full of feeling and, above everything, full of reverence."

I thought this would be nice and helpful advice to those who care for oratories at home or in a hall. Mr. Rumford agreed with Madame Butt. In fact, he seems to approve of everything she does. "Aren't you ever jealous?" I asked.

"Emphatically not," he asserted. "Her success is what she deserves. She can't get too much praise." "Are the children jealous?" Don't they wish they had a private mother?"

"She would give up a concert if the date conflicted with any plan she had promised to mare with them." Mr. Rumford says Madame Butt is not a suffragiet. Madamo Butt says she is not a suffragette. But Madame Butt adds that every woman who

takes the trouble to think is a suffragist. "What will you do when you give up singing in

public, when the cords don't work or some such thing?"

44T SHALL be a publisher." "Of what?"

"Of myself-as a souvenir for my children. I have

"What sort of press notices do you like bost? "I prefer to read the funny things written about me rather than the serious, because I know I am serious," but I never know when I am funny."

'It isn't exactly funny to be like a tower and sit in "Well, it is apparently amusing to some; our my

critics and interviewers are always good-natured, and now I famey you will have a jest about oratorios, as they seem to be the only thing we have talked aboutoratories and the children." "And tenors-don't ovillook tenors."

That is my trouble. I have to overlook them,

literally. Why are there more tall bassos and baritones than tenors?" Did Madame Butt sich?

A wealthy gentleman, who owns a country sear,

on one occasion nearly lost his mother-in-law, who fell into a river which flows through his estate. He announced the narrow escape to his friends, expecting their congratulations.

One of them-an old baguelor-parote as follows: always told you that river was see shallow." · + + +

Visitor-I understand that you had an amateur dramatic performance in the town half las, lifely? Native-Yes; the Sock and Buskin Club placed Little Mac, or the Mountain Mystery,"

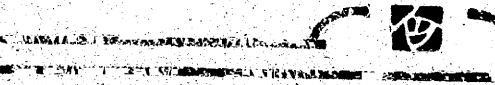
Visitor-Ah! And what was the mostery? Native - As near as I could make our the missing was how the audience stood it till the last not was

Mand-Tve just heard of a case where a man intrtied a virt on his deathbed, so that she could have his millions when he was gone Could you love a girl like.

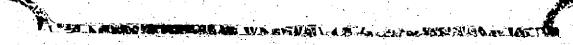
voin -Than's just the sing of a gift I come love. What's her address?

"What are you going to do when you grow up, if you don't know how to read, write and cipher?" asked a school teacher of a lazy, stupid boy. I'm going to be a schoolmaster, an' make the

boys do all the readin', writin' an' cipherin'," replied



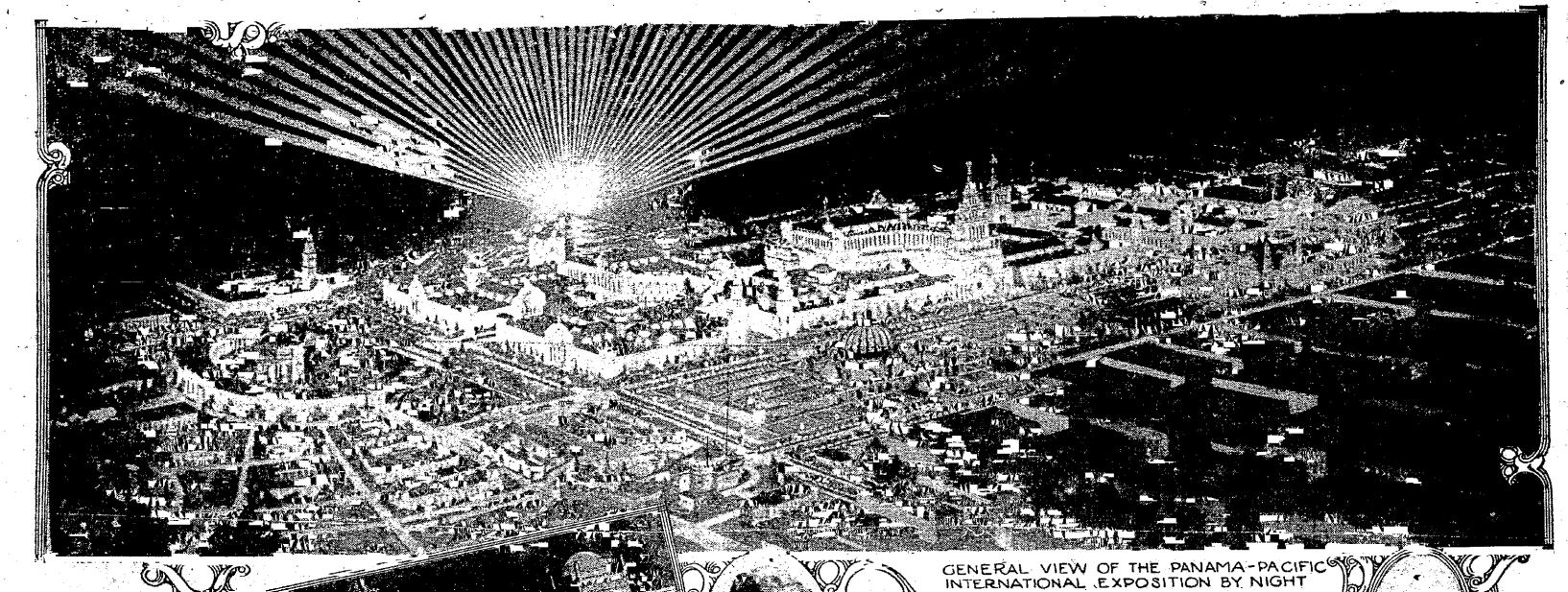
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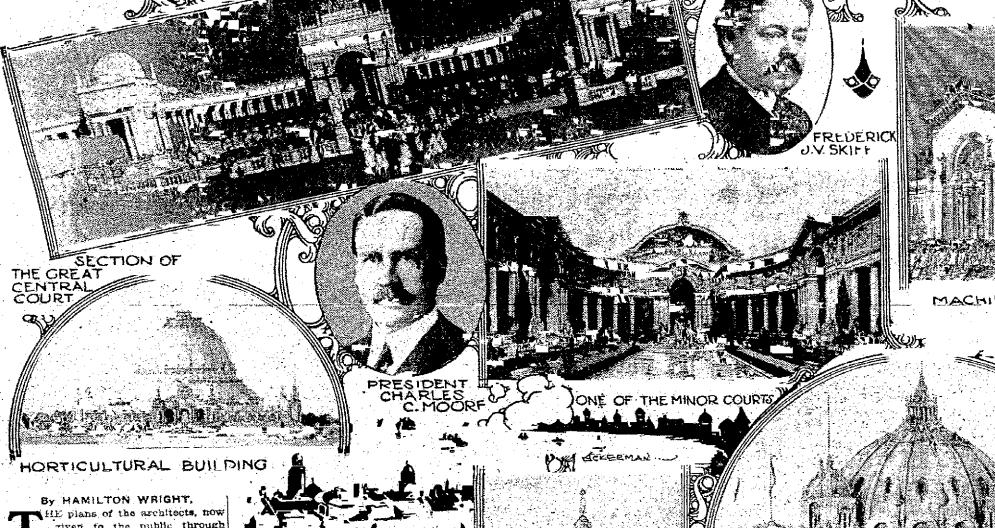


Construction Starts on Panama-Pacific Exposition

Splendors of the World to Be Shown In 1915 Drawings, Based on Architects' Final Plans, Reveal Marvels of the Exposition City Machinery Hall Begun Floral Wonders and the Marvelous Illumination Scheme.

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FESTIVE COURT MARIN COUNTY HILLS FROM GRAND COURT OF HONOR

ITALIAN TOWER, WEST SOUTH COURT. FACADE IN FESTIVE COURT

given to the public through copies of the final detailed drawings for the Panama-Pacific International exposition, have taken into consideration the situation and purpose of the exposition. The exposition has been planned in huge block effects, all for great beauty and grandness. The department of works has kept in close touch with the men who are guiding the artistic destinies of the them will cost \$250,000 and upward. exposition. The work has been re- Among these, it may be observed, is a markable for the blending of the bost particularly appropriate concession, ideals of these who guide its phases.

miniature of the Panama canal, with a With the stupendous setting at Har- twenty minute trip through the cabor View, with its surrounding amphi-nal." theater of hills, with the Golden Gate Like a Hugo Amphitheater, upon the west, the islands in the bay, the harbor, the ocean and the mounth of the exposition grounds, at Herbor tains of Marin county towering into View, are 15,000 feet east and west and the hundreds and often into the thou- one mile in greatest width. The site sands of feet, only the broadest and occupying 625 acres, lies as the floor of heldest scheme of construction would a huge amphitheater, encircled on the match the giant scale which nature has east, south and west by the hills of provided. For more than one year a San Francisco, with homes rising in notable commission of American archi- terraces on the one hand and the fortests, working in harmony with cele-est clad slopes of the Prezidio on the brated colorists, sculptors and land other. On the north the Exposition scape gardeners, has planned for an ex-Chy will face on San Francisco bay. position that will stand apart in its There will be three great groups of palaces at Harbor View as one looks originality and eplendor.

Machinery Hall Begun.

On New Year's day constituction between palaces, to be devoted to general gan on Machinery hall, the largest sin-exhibits. The left hand group will gle structure and the first of the great comprise the concessions' center, occuexposition palaces. It will be finished pying sixty-five acres, and the right in 248 days. This will bring the struc-hand group will include the buildings ture to completion by Angust next, and of the states, and the pavilions of the by that date every-one of the huge main goreign nations, rising in terraces upon exhibit palaces that will house general the slopes of the Presidio reservation. exhibits will be under process of con- The main group of exhibit palaces struction. All of the fourteen main ex- facing upon the harbor for 4,500 feet,

exhibits of the world may be unloaded terror courts. Around the rectangle height and dominating the architecture the east and on the other the spirit of the orient. The arch upon the west At the entrance and throughout the on the exposition grounds from the will run an outside wall sixty-five of the exposition. The upper portion the west, These figures, of which there will be surmounted by a group representation of the exposition steamships which have borne them feet in height and broken only by a of the tower will take the form of ter- will be fourteen feet in senting western civilization. A great Pools of lotus and water illies, paims ments and activities of the world are from all parts of the globe

tive action toward participation, twen-great interior courts and their ap-world. The tower will be studded with ty-five of the nations of the world have proaches. The group will be divided jewels, which will glitter like diamonds accepted President Tatt's invitation to from north to south, in the center the when searchlights are turned upon join with America in celebrating Amer- Court of Sun and Stars, designed by them. At the base of the tower, which ica's greatest achievement; more than Messrs. McKim, Mead and White. On will occupy an acre in extent, will be a 300 applications for exhibit space have the left the walled city will be divided huge arcade 125 feet high, beneath been received, and many of the dis- from north to south by the Festive which the visitor may enter into the plays will range in value from \$200,000 Court and on the right by the Court of Court of Sun and Stars from the south to \$300,000; more than 2,000 applica- Four Seasons. tions for concessions have been receiv-ed by Director of Concessions Burt Court of Sun and Stars.

toward the exposition from the barbor.

The center group will comprise four-

Some of these concessions are image. Most imposing and largest of all the Mr. Jules Guerin and expressing the omphe at Paris, to the Court of Four Directly before the tower will be seen there will be seen the court of the court of

number of stupendous entrance ways races leading up to a group of figures

the tower itself will be grouped a series of mural paintings designed by

hibit palaces will be completed by will present an effect as of almost a or the Court of Sun and Stars, 750, But perhaps the most impressive fear, through a similar triumphal arch to

jewels of light. In the center of the court will be a great sunken garden about five feet ca to the shores of the Pacific. ower than the level of the court and Court of Four Sessons.

through a nuge commemorative arth, the explanade upon San Francisco bay, tance it will appear almost white, but are concerned, and no commercial arm greater in size than the Arc de Trie the explanade upon San Francisco bay, tance it will appear almost white, but are concerned, and no commercial arm greater in size than the Arc de Trie the explanade upon San Francisco bay, tance it will appear almost white, but are concerned, and no commercial arm greater in size than the Arc de Trie the explanade upon San Francisco bay, tance it will appear almost white, but are concerned, and no commercial arm greater in size than the Arc de Trie the explanade upon San Francisco bay.

June, 1914. This will permit the adorn- single palace. Eight of the buildings feat in width from east to west and ture of the Court of Sun and Stars will the east or Festive Court. The arch ment of the exposition grounds with of the group will be joined in a rectan- 900 feet along its main axis. At the be found in a superb classic colonnade upon the east will be surrounted by a vest Banks of Flowers, beyond in a superb classic colonnade upon the east will be surrounted by a vest Banks of Flowers, beyond in a superb classic colonnade upon the east will be surrounted by a vest Banks of Flowers, beyond in a superb classic colonnade upon the east will be surrounted by a vest Banks of Flowers, better and shrubs, which are being gaar—a vertiable walled city, with its huge tower, designed by Messrs Car-surmounted upon the one side by fig-elephants and oriental warriors, the grown in nurseries. By June, 1914, the domes, towers, minarets and great in rere & Hastings, rising 400 feet in ures designed to represent the spirit of group symbolizing the civilization of be employed to gain brilliant contrasts, applied at former universal exposiheight, and each will stand out in ra- prairie schooner, drawn by oxen, will and cypress, orange trees in fruit and to be brought together for examination Thirty-five states have taken legisla- which will give access to the three surrounding a globe typifying the diance through a crown of dazzling comprise the center motif of the group. In blossom, will contrast with the class and study by its experts. The assemble through a crown of dazzling comprise the center motif of the group. civilization across the plains of Ameri- In the great inner courts, whose sides

encircled by benches for the sightseer, front will be upon a colossal scale. The milion and gold will predominate. An At San Francisco the displays, Going toward the west one will pass stupendous gateway, the Gate of Co- as a whole. Perhaps the tint may be and quality rather than quantity confrom the Court of Sun and Stars lumbus. The visitor will pass through best described as a fawny bull several sidered. The exposition will be entirethrough a huge commemorative arch, the gateway beneath a great tower to shades removed from white. At a disally contemporaneous as far as awards

the water. Ornamenting the tower in recesses will be figures representing the great voyagers of the world.

Before the entrance to the grand Court of Sun and Stars upon the bay will be a colossal column whose spirals will depict man's climb toward success and at the summit of the column will be a figure representing achievement Between the Agricultural and Transportation buildings, at the northern axis of the Court of Sun and Stars, will be a great pool. On the left and before the Court of Four Sessons will be the gates of Balboa, before which will be a colossal statue of the discoverer of statuary, and blue, gold and yellow the Pacific occan

typifying the advance of Anglo-Saxon sic facades, colonnades and statuary. will be the walls of the exposition pal-The ernamentation upon the water aces, cerulean blue, burnt orange, ver-Court of Four Seasons, opening upon livery yellow, rich and soft in tone, will though comprehensive, will be selecthe harbor, will be entered through a be the prevailing tint of the exposition tive. The perfect type will be sought

View and will play against huge jets of steam and smoke that will be liberated high in the heavens. In the

> and not closed up and dreary. Picked Out In Colors. While the walls of the exposition buildings will be a faint buff tone, the great entrances, surmounted by towers, will all be picked out in colors. These towers, rising from 160 to 270

feet, will contain many niches with

FESTIVE COURT.

\$80,000,000 will have been expended.

upon the exposition from all sources

The illumination of the exposition

will be one of its most beautiful fear tures and will harmonize with its col-

or plan. In the last few years, the

study of illumination upon a vast scale

has become not only a very real sci-

who had charge of the illumination of

Niagara falls of the Hudson-Fulton

celebration and who has taken a con-

tract for the lighting of the Panama

canal, is director of illumination.

Throughout the entire exposition the

illumination will be such as to bring

cut the colors of the courts in their.

proper tones, to sharpen and intensity the color effects. The illumination of the coloniades will be accomplished

through purple lights. The windows of

the exposition palaces will diffuse \$ golden ray. Against the reds and ochers, the grays and browns of the various courts and the golden streets

the bright diffused lights will produce

wonderful and changing color effects.

The summits of the towers and mins-

rets will stand out boldly lined with

electric incandescents. Giant batteries

of colored searchlights will be an-

chored in the harbor before Harbor

courts concealed lighting will be em-

ployed, and this will bring out the bas-

reliefs and mesaics of the courts. At

night the exposition will seem alive

by its opening day.

will be the predominating colors. The classification of exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International expesi-Everywhere flowers and mosales will tion will be a step in advance of that blage of representative types of the products of art and industry so that

has come to be an art in itself.

THE ISLAND OKHN HRTS STEPHEN ALLEN KEYNOLDS

(Five Years U. S. Immigration Inspector at Ellis Island.)

THE STORY OF THE "MIXED" BABIES

THEY were two little mites of humanity, one of

dewish parentage, the other of Hungarian, and they both had the measles. Separated from their nothers, they were duly tagged with their respective names, and then placed in a bospital

Illis Island was crowded; bundreds of stalwart "contract inhor guapects" were sleeping upon the coment floors in the various detention pens; therefore the commissioner was very willing to parole the mothers of the babies until the latter should have either recovered—or died. The two women were thereupon paroled and permitted to join their busbands, with the understanding that they should call for their babies

One of the babies died. The "tag" was consulted. and the Ellis Island authorities notified of the death. In due time one of the women received a communication from the commissioner advising her of the passing away of her little one. She was further instructed to with but little "board" experience. call at the hospital for the body within a certain period of time, lest the baby should be buried in the

Delayed for one reason or austner, the weeping woman arrived too late. Together with other cottins of his arms was about three inches shorter than the of pine-some large, some small-that containing the haby had been loaded aboard the city's death ship and taken to the Potter's Field. The woman's husband was in many circumstances; he could not afford to have the body disinterred and buried in some plot of his own choosing: so the couple mourned their loss and made

In the course of time the other baby recovered, and the second was notified to call. She hastened to Ellis Island, and at the appointed bour a matron handed her the little she wrupped in a shawl. Ex-cited, auxious lest she miss the return boat from the island to the Battery, the woman clasped the baby to my breast and hastened away without examining the

As the ferryboat neared the Battery a scream was heard. The poor woman had had an opportunity to kiss and foodle the baby, and had made the starting dis-

Back once more at Ellis Island kindly matrons tried to quiet the hysterical woman, while the records ! were scarched and the telephone brought into play, ure of the immigrant Soon it was learned that but two names had been placed in hospital from that particular steamship. The babies must have been wrongly fauged; or the tags exchanged whife on the way to the hospital.

With tears streaming down her own cheeks an Irish-American matron told the woman that a mistake had been made; that her baoy had been dead and buried for a fortingly!

The real mother of the living baby was sent for. Her surprise and joy may be imagined when she looked

spen the face of the one she had mourned as dead-The feelings of the other woman are not easily described. Those of the readers who are themselves mothers will understand.

THE STORY OF THE UNWILLING GUARDIAN

11 TOHANN," we will call him, was a stocky German youth, eager to come to America. He toiled perly and late upon his uncle's farm, and after saving The pleunies for years bad enough to pay for a steerage bassage to New York, and enough money left over to satisfy the American immigration officers that he was you "likely to become a public charge."

Good-natured and obliging to a degree, Johann residily agreed to look out for a small girl who was to take passage upon the same steamer. She was not from his village; he knew neither her nor any of her folk. But when the Hamburg ticket agent explained that her relatives would call for her upon her arrival at New York, and that she was too small to make the voyage without a guardian. Johann premised to look out for her and see that she did not fall overboard.

On the trip across the German routh bought sweets' for his charge and brought her the choicest pickings from the steerage mess tables. He saw that she was well covered up at highi. He was an ideal guardian, happy that he was able to do some one a service.

When Ellis Island was reached Johann and his little charge telegraphed for their relatives and friends. Johann's friends responded, but as he was technicallyin the eyes of the law—the "guardian" of the little girl, and her relatives falled to appear, he was detained to spait developments.

As the days passed away Johann gazed out of the streamed windows of the detention room at the Statue of Liberty, while agents and missionaries tried to locate the relatives of the little girl. They were unsuccessful, however, and the day arrived when the board of special inquiry had to take livel action upon the case. Johann and the little girl were taken before the board of three seen, and an interpreter fold them that they would both have to return to Germany of the expense of the steam-

"But I don't want to go back to Germany," remonstrated Johann. 'I'm roung and strong, and I want to enter America. I have a little money and friends in Newl York will help me get work.

But for the same and the gift, explained the interpreter. Her people cannot be found If lauded she would soon become a public charge. She's too small to be sent back alone, so you will have to go

Johann fold the board that he had never seen the little girl until he met her in the office of the Hamburg agent, and that he thought it very unfair to deport him thes a "guardian" when he had simply been performing a kin hess to a little stranger.

Thereupon the interpreter cold him that the mem hers of the board were individually sorry for him, be has it was the commissioner's interpretation of the an, and that he most be deported to Flamburg.

"Wall the next case" were the words of the gray correct phairment as Johann ted his sobbing charge from

Later, in the "presided room," surrounded by theores, stomaways, palepers and ex-convicts, a German missionary fold him that his case was hopeless, that he would be placed upon board of the German steamer that same afternoon.

Broken hearted, the obliging youth sought air as ine window. And had be gazed closely at the Bartholds Starne of Liberty he would have noticed that the Godcess had her back turned toward him!

THE STORY OF THE MAN WITH THE SHRUNKEN ARM

* HREE men sat upon a board of special inquiry. two of them inspectors who had grown old and gray to the immigration service, the third a young man

A Hungarian was brought into the room. He stood at least six feet high in his top boots, and must have weighed some two handred pounds. He was a man of muscle, built like one of the gladiators of old, but one other. He had ample money, a railway ticker to his proposed destination and plenty of friends awaiting him.

- An interpreter pur the perfunctory questions to the man, and then a Public Health and Marine Hospital surgeon appeared and spoke substantially as follows: This alies is certified for ankylosis of the elbow and atruphy of the arm, the result of an arrested diseased condition of the extremity. The condition will seriously interfere with his ability to do manual labor, and owing to the great loss of power and the limited motion, will interfere to a certain extent even with light work,"

The older inspectors shook their heads, and the chairman of the board reached for his "excluded" rubber stamp, but the younger member of the board was HOL satisfied.

"How long since you had that trouble with your sbort arm?" he asked, as he looked at the statwart fig-

"I don't remember. ogek tutough the medium of the interpreter. I'l was a baby at the time. One of my arms has been shorter than the other ever since I. can remember. It is a strong arm, though. I can lift a hundred kilograms (220 pounds) above my head with it."

"What work did you perform in Hungary?" went on the young inspector.

"For the last twelve years | worked in a stone quarry, lifting pieces of broken stone and loading them upon flateurs," was the interpreted reply of the "cripnied" one.

Further questioning elevited the information that the big Hungarian had never missed a day's work in twelve years; that he could read and write, and that he had not only supported a wife and large family, but had also managed to accumulate some thousands of kronen. While the graybeards wagged their heads the third

inspector prepared a test. Six full-grown immigrants were instructed to seat themselves upon a table, and then the Hungarian was invited to exhibit the strength of his shrunken arm. He placed a horny palm beneath one end of the

table and seemingly with a very slight effort tilted the table to such an angle that one of the seated immigrants "But such tests are very unusual," objected the chairman. "I don't think that the commissioner would

"And we can't ignore the doctor's certificate and statement," chimed in the other, "so I move to exclude this alien as likely to become a public charge."

"I move to admit him." differed the youngest gremfeeling that a man of his extraordinaly strength will have no difficulty in supporting himself even had he but one arm."

But the chairman had already impressed the Hungarian's detention card with the stamped legend "Excluded," as it was his privilege to cast the deciding

The disappointed aften was deported, and in all probability obtained his old position in the quarry, the poorer by some hundreds of dollars, but the richer for his glimpse of America, the Promised Land.

THE STORY OF THE MAN WHO WENT BACK ALONE

YEARS before he had emigrated from Austria and had settled down in Toledo, Ohio. He married a connergwoman, and she bore him children-bors who are eligible for the Presidency of these United States and territories.

He worked in a milk. His wife took in boarders. He knew nothing of the advantages of American citizenship as no one took the trouble of enlightening him. The problem of feeding and clothing his wife and off. spring was the main thing that concerned him -

Trana grannand in the Angeria, the farther died, leaving a small estate. The presence of the son was necessary. He made the trin abroad, received his legacr. and having no living relatives left in Europe took the first steamship bound for New York.

As he passed the line of examining surgeons at Ellis Island one of them noticed granulations upon the

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exolid of the returned "immigrant." He was placed in hospital, and after a few days of observation was declared to be suffering from truchoma, a disease of the eyes described by the government as a dangerous, contagious distage."

PA Houard

The law is mendatory in such cases. The only thing that could have saved him from deportation would have been a naturalization certificate. The inspector who took his affidavit told him gently that he would have to be deported—that nothing could help him, noteven an appeal. Aliens certified as suffering from a dangerous, contagious disease have, under the law, no right to appeal.

In vain the resident of Toledo pleaded his long star in the United States. He spoke of his boys born here, told the inspector that he had no one left in the old country, and said that he had practically forgetten his native language.

* 'At least you will allow me one small privilege." he begged the inspector after he had been made to understand that his deportation must surely follow. "I have a little money. Instead of going back on the stramer to-morrow I will pay me own expenses in this hospital butil the next weekly salling. In the meanwhile I will telegraph to my wife. She will sell out our belongings and theet me here. We will all go back together-my wife and my American-horn babies-andwe'll start a new life over there. Surely you can are lauge this favor for me."

Promising to do bly best, over dreaming tow red able request, the inspector took up the matter with his

superiors. agreed the chief clerk, "It lies entirely with the commissioner general. He took away our former authority to hold excluded aliens over one sailing."

"Put your request in writing," said the man at the Washington end of the wire. "The commissioner general cannot grant you this authority over the telephone.' The formal request was typewritten and placed in the mailbag. The man from Austria telegraphed to his

ing her to sell out and take the first train for New York ...

"By Chance He Was Her Guardian."

Nothing was heard from Washington the following morning nor aff that day. Rules are rules. The man was placed upon board of the steamer, expecting every moment to be reprieved for one week. Surely he was no criminal, he reflected. The authorities at Washingten could not be so hard-hearted as to refuse him.

But something was wrong at the Washington end; there was a knot somewhere in the tangle of red tupe. The sading hour arrived and nothing had been heard from the commissioner general. Slowly the big steamer was warped out of her dock, while the turn nosed at her

wife in Toledo, apprising her of the trouble and direct | flanks to straighten her out for her passage down the bay. She slipped by Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, hearing the historly disappointed man-once of Toledo.

. Late upon the afternoon of the day following a communication was received from Washington author izing the commissioner to grant the "immigrant" a respite of one week.

But the steamship was fur out at sea with its em hittered passenger, who twice attempted suicide during

Meanwhile a distracted, heartbroken woman roamed the streets of New York, seeking to learn the truth, leading her Toledo-hora boys by the hand,

FLECTRICAL WIZARD AT SIXTEEN

of wireless telegraphy, and before he was twenty-five of drawings for the construction of a wireless telwas transmitting messages between France and Eng- graph, he set to work land, his career furnishing one of the most semurkable examples of youthful genius in modern times. There ! is a boy of 16 living at Rotherham, England, to-day, however, who promises to best Mr. Marconi's record. It is true that up to the present this buy has no great nection with electricity are so remarkable as to justify miles one prophesying for him an exceptional career

His name is Reginald Globe, and, although he has had so special training - indeed, up to a couple of years ! tupe would interfere with the granting of such a reason | ago he know absolutely nothing of electrical mattersbe has installed at his father's house a wireless friegtranslate granamana he which he is all to translate and receive thessages from as far off as Germany.

The idea was first suggested to him by watching the Marconi wireless apparatus on one of the liners when returning with his father from America. mediately on reaching home be determined to make an apparatus for himself. He was mable to avail himself of any special course of training, but by reading

MR MARCONI will have to look to his laurels. He studying diffigurity, he soon came in understand the was only just twenty when he hit upon the ideal root principle of electricity, and, after obtaining a set

For many inpuths he hanted through a series of experiments, and at last, to his great delight, was side to transmit nireless messages from the back of the house to the front rooms of across the garden. Littmately, with a few final thuckes for the instrument he invention to his credit, but his achievements in con- was able it transmit messages for a distance of two

From the small model to ultimately exolved an apparatus which combbet him to interespt messages from a great distance, and no frequently spickt bears in recogning messages which have come bungareds . nifes through the air. By a moved contributing the sound inventor has arranged his receiver so that he an not only son this "grantose" wonden't out in

but by a pair of carpiocus he can setually hear the "an-tap" generated by the progress of the air naves. It is a remarkable againvement for a box whe had no practical training and but a glimmering of theoretical knowledge. Naturally his parents have given him all the assistante they possibly can since they recognized what a natural genius he had for electrical engineering, and to-day Master Globe is being carefully all the books on the subject in the free library and trained in a well-known electrical engineering works

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* Mexican history obronucles several eras of stelle in " Morelow. Only species the iron river of Posterio Diag have the More lenses ever submitted to the central government.

"Greek as back our land, stable to the Shangards from our foretailiers." ory the natives, whom no other cone. cossions seem to satisfy. And "Gove us back our land" to to-day the war ery of the Zaparistas, who take attempt to pistify their present revolution which, however righteous are traditional and concent causes, has degenerated into outlawn.

W HIIN Madero rose against flux in 1910, Emiliano Zapata at the head of several thousand sugar cane currents, seconded him in Morelos. A year later when Dist acknowledged his defeat and abdicated, Zapata refused to disband his army until the lands of Morelos should be divided among his soldiers. In vain Madero and De la Barra promised to attend to the Agrarian problem as soon as it were legally possible. Zapata. after bloeding the national treasury several times by promising to disband if his men were paid off by the government, at last declared himself in open revelt against Madero.

An army corps under the successive commands of Generals Huerta, Casso, Lopez, Robles, Eguialis and Angeles, distributed throughout Morelos and Guerroro, has as yet failed to entirely extinguish the Zapatista oprising, though the southern rehels have time and again, been defeated by the Federal arms,-

The Zapatistas in bands of several hundred men still attack small villages or hackendas or even trains. robbing and pillaging and killing all who oppose them.

When the Federals arrive the bandits have disappeared, and the country people will pever give informafion to the representatives of law and order, fearing the later revenerate The Napatista-

As a guler thing Suparious - Long on the bot country. the butter cold of the sterra proving more dead's to them Than the Poperal bullets. However, the savage hordes have three times gathered with the extensible purpose of attacking and sacking Mexico City, and the inhalotages of the capital live in daily fear of their approach. the Zapatistas neither ask nor give quarter. spect the rights of noncombutants and foreigners.

AST August it was reported that the Zapatistas had traversed the mountains and were in the Slopes just beyond the limits of the Federal district. Tales of horrors committed by the bandits in the our tying villages, were printed by the papers of the opposition that clampred for a government strong enough to protect its capital from the acuressions of bandits.

I was sent out by El Diarie, an independent paper. with instructions to ride all over the district supposed. to be infested with bandits, in order to lates write an authoritative outline of the situation, as the reading public, puzzled between the alarming peports in the opposition papers and the "All's well" of the government organe, did not know what to believe:

Highing a horse in Nochimites I, reducthrough San Pablo Hosiotepec, Milpa Alta and Santa Aua, meeting no Zapatistas, but always being told that they were in the faills just beyond. It has I mot some charcoal burners in the depth of a forest who told me that by Tollowing a trail which they pointed out I would reach Tielneparties where there were always Zapati-tas to be found.

Two days out of Mexico Cut 1 reached Tealuctian tia, and riding into the main plaza in search (d a lestelry I encountered the men that I was fooking for-a ragged score of drunken suvages, when without partey, dragged me from my mount, and flourishing their riflesm my face bade me ery "Viva Zapata" or die.

"Viva Zapata" I obligingly velled, throwing my nems around the foremost bandit in a Mexican embrace, which besides showing my good will, served to keep his hady between myself and the ready game of the Zapntistar.

ocarby pulgueris.

"Who are you and what are you doing here?" he

ssked courteously... I told him my name and suggested be might bave

read my reports in the papers. "I never good the papers," he returned. "They are

feative when we meet the Federals. I hastened to explain I had herer reported a compaign in the South-having always covered the revolts

in Cathuahua and along the American border. "What is the use of telling me untroths?" subi my imerfocutor, who seemed to be the leader of the hand.

"I know that you are a spy. If you will admit it and tell us of the Federal plans for attacking us I will see that your life is spared. I have nothing to admit or tell except that I am

Your grievances against the government, as well as to take some photegraphs of your men." "Can you prove your statement?"

Not right away. I brought no credentials with me. I supposed that every revolutionist would recognize me, as my picture has been in the papers dozens of times. However, you may write to my paper and ask. Felipe, wasse band was considered the beliest and most the saddlehem. We then broke camp and set out for ten up in dandyish style, with plush sombreres, silk Zapatistas and return to tell the story.

Arters and the remains a first carrie of leighted a consider two-day stay with the rebels shall mea of the special

"Very will tome slong with is suid at the first at he totale's end and could discuss glieby of the is. And we buried him at the foot of a large pine, appearance we will write to our paper. And bidding wrongs a few aves and paters for the With a Taking a which is including a former to the common tea poor horse that had already carried me esponse.

out course. Felipe claused to halither tor a course

here a real translation of a radio comete with you until the answer comes. I successful though the least blood to rely of a like free | Thainepantia, where a country druggest reigned as ignored to the least blood to rely of a like free | Thainepantia, where a country druggest reigned as ignored to the least blood to rely of a like free | Thainepantia, where a country druggest reigned as ignored to the least blood to rely of a like free | Thainepantia, where a country druggest reigned as ignored to the least blood to rely of a like free | Thainepantia, where a country druggest reigned as ignored to rely of the least blood to rely of th on a deciple of Accordances in many miles.

At three in the morning we halted at a charroal If yell lozens of time arguments and eschwords formers but to get a drink of her coffee. To our frank "Very net!" I ome along with its and at the hist at he to seek and and could discuss giller on the local weld-covered that our charge had died unknown

Ancther night we raided a cattle ranch and drove



"They Wore Fine Clothes, the Result of Fortunate Raids."

HAT evening we camped in a tiny dell nigh up the ... In turn I told of my seven campaigns, and showing

ersed and ignoring my inquiries as to our destination.

mountainside, our only food being some cold tortilles and a few caus of sardines. We did not dure to full of lies about us. They claim that we murder and light fires, fearing to indicate our location to the Federal of them; being allowed to wander away from the band rob noncombatants, and always say that we are de troops that garrisoned the villages and hactendas on the plain, and we nearly froze to death, the cold keeping us

> Un the following day we rede northward to within a few miles of Amecamera. Sending one of our band down to the village we purchased fresh tortillas and more cans of sardines.

During the entire day I and been riding beside the leader of the hand, the hearded fellow who had quesfioned me in Tlalnepantla. "Coronel Felipe," as his most situaltaneous shots followed, and one of the men men called him, or Suleyman Ben Ezra, as his Sarncen, fell with a buller through his breast, orchears had named him, and heen one of the many Syrian peddlers who roughed rural Mexico when travel him for raising a hand against a fellow Zapatista, and was sufeguarded by the heavy hand of the Dictator. Upon the outbreak of the revolution he had joined the rebels, as roving parties of manifemeters rendered the roads perilous to peddlers.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE

freely to me telling the whys and hows of his many meetings with the government troop:

mr wounds won with them some measure of recognition. like this. from my captors. Soon I found myself treated as one

I hever attempted to escape, fearing to come across other parties of Zapatistas woo might not treat me as

O NE night a quarrel arose between two of my captors regarding the ownership of a cartridge belt spied by both at the same instant on the roadside. Two al-

Disarming the accressor. Felipe sternly reprimanded condemned him to death, executing the sentence immediately.

The wounded man, who still showed signs of life, was bundled on a burro, his feet tied fogether beneath Better to steal than be stolen from. thought the brute's belly and his waist and hands fastened to

TUST then a tall, bearded individual emerged from s | me up the mountainside along the trail I had just tring a fenorant meeticos of his command, courteously told me | off several hundred head. As we moved slower between he was glad of my company, and unposomed himself the towering pines to the accompaniment of tinkling cowbells and lowing beeves I thou ht of an cattledriving Highlanders immortalized by Walter Scott, and wondered if their raids against the hated Southron were

> HAD been six days with the Zapatistas when Felipe decided to join an army that was gathering to the westward with the purpose of attacking the neighboring district of Toluca. He did not want to take me along. so left me in Tlalnepantla under the charge of Quintin Gouzalez, a chieffain famed for his daring. Gonzalez took me around with his band for two days, and then, deciding also to participate in the attack on Toluca, which promised rich pickings, sent me to Tlayacapam to Coronel Rosalio Zapaia, a nephew of the commanderin-chief, and revolutionary commander of that district.

> Rosalio Zapata was not alive in Tlayacapam when I arrived with my escort. The night before he had quarreled with one of his lieutenants and had been killed. I was not grieved to hear this, as Zapata bore an unsavory reputation as a hater of foreigners:

I was then turned over to Teodolo Mendoza, another cotonel whose haunts were in the hot country. Mendoza was quite a sport, himself and men being got-

Narrative No. 8 WITH THE **TERRORISTS**

sashes. Unen suits and embroidered chaparerost and were mounted on hig, well-kept borses, the spells of some sucressful raid.

Mendoza and his men were all under twenty five rears of age and were consequently strong and active. They were ever making their horses prance and buch. and would never miss an opportunity to jump them over a barranca or a fallen tree trank.

After I had broken the life with my bands conpanions I found them very noc fellows. They assured me that they believed that I was a powspaper man, but could not very wed let me go until I had presented some proof, as there were others who thought me a spiand would hold them responsible should the Pederals ever penetrate the Zapatista haunts.

THESE bandits took things easy. Instead of flitting around at night on the cold mountain sides they kept mear some village or bactenda on the plain and levied tribute from the richer storekeepers and landlords. 10 a baciends owner paid them the monthly sum demanded : they not only would not injure his property, but would defend it against ofher hands.

There were no Federal soldiers in the district, as the planters and merchants found it cheaper to pay Mendoza tribute than have to feed soldiers and risk Zapatista retaliation

Riding one day along the highway we now a troop of Federals twice our number, who immediately opened bre on us, killing one and wounding three Zapatistas. who turned tail and made for the timber half a league away, closely pursued by the Foderals As the sheltering trees closed around us we turned

and opened a scathing fire on our pursuers in the open. causing them several resualties and checking their rush, As though by magic the sound of firing brought men to our assistance from every direction, and before long the Federals had been wiped out, not a single man

I need bardly make it clear that I took no part in the fighting, but watched the battle from behind a tree, No sooner would a Federal fall than a Zapatista

would pounce up his body and strip is of carrridge belts. Aromonition was the most valued of all property to these men. I have seen them gamble single shells egainst nesos

One day we went to Tlayacapam to buy coffee, and our purchase was wrapped up by the storekeeper in a S-year-old El Diario with my picture on the front page. "Here is the identification that you have asked me

for as a condition to setting me at liberty." I exclaimed.

HE Zapatistas gathered around me. and scratibizing the picture and text, convinced themselves of my

identity. You may return to Mexico City, whenever you please," they told me.

As it was late I decided not to leave until the foilowing morning. That evening four borsemen rode into Thyaczpam Three of them were white men dressed in riding breeches

and puttees, and the fourth seemed their guide. The new arrivals were surrounded by the Zapatistas, who asked them their buisness.

"We are delegates from the revolutionary committee in Mexico City and have come to confer with your leaders as to the best method of sending you ammunition," explained they. "We have letters to General

Miranda and would like to be directed to his camp. I happened to recognize one of the men as a serrer service operator, and I thought to myself that something was he the air that was worth waiting for

The Zapatistas apparently took the visitors at their face value and offered them food and drink, promising to lead them on the following day to General Miranda. As I was now in their counsels they called me aside and asked if I knew the newcomers, stating that for several months they had suspected that General Miranda was in communication with the Federals.

I denied any knowledge of the men, but offered to sound them and test their story.

T HAT evening I called the four men aside and told them who I was and what I was doing there. Your story is not very good. The Zapotistus suspect you. I know you are government men and am willing to belp you escape. If you have any incriminating documents get rid of them as soon as possible, as the rebels are liable to search your belongings at any moment."

Realizing their danger the secret service men gave me their papers, and late that night when the Zapatistas wakened them and voiced their suspicions no evidence as to their guilt could be found. The bandits then hung the guide by his wrists to a telegraph pole, but the sturdy fellow here his torture stolcally, swearing that he had nothing to say in centradiction to the account he had already given of himself.

For some reason my presence seemed to exert some influence on the Zapatistas, who, after depriving the men of their belongings. let them go.

The thoroughly frightened spies accompanied me on my ride to the railroad, as I had a passport that secured me from molestation. As I bade Teodolo Mendoza adieu I asked his permission to return with a cinematograph machine to take moving pictures of himself and men. "It will be a fine boost for your cause, and I can make a fortune out of it. I argued.

Teodolo liked the idea and gave me a passport that he claimed would protect me and my companions from

any Zapatista aggression. I gave Teodolo my raincoat as a memento of my stay with him, and distributed the remainder of my rai-

ment among the others of his band. On the following day I arrived in Mexico City, to be welcomed as one arisen from the grave. I was the first and only newspaper man to sojourn with the

when you find a well-informed man depend on its he's at reader of the gazefie. COLORADO SP THE GAZEfie. COLORADO SP TOTAL CONTROL (4) per cent of coasible coasible.

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Springs & Interurban railway. He says rivate ownership is always more ef-

roperty. But it would be a poor busing assents less arrangement," he continued "Mopicipal ownership is never as efficient

Would Not Favor City.

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has been made to the secretary of wounding her dignity and cousing in-

tn stocks and \$1.500,000 in bonds.

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Now Prevents Peace

FIGURES ARE NOT AVAILABLE DELLES

Known Near Capital

Stratton trustees, is opposed to the Balkan he identifies

Would the trustees be facilitied to have given. They port our that iv felt. The delegates of ions, mind hers of the New oppose the idea of returning to London three with Mr. Rockefelle

I can, but I don't think we had ber- remain before this armistics ende.

tatives of the powers, and to Sir Ed-No statement of earnings and ex- ward Grey, that Turkey desires peace penditures has been made public by and has made great sacrifices to atthe trustees. No such statement has tain this object as well as to show der. stener Creek is an outrage. He is the sen filed with the city clerk of Colo-Terence to the nowers' wishes, but canrado Springs, and no such statement net be expected to accept terms

ternal disorders. Neither has it been made public what . Nizawi Pasha, speaking to the amalus the trustees place upon the bassisdors, added to the foregoing property, though common ramor has statement such strong expressions of it that the railway is held at \$2,000,000; their desire for peace and such con-This is the amount of stocks and bonds demnation of what they called "the unoutstanding against the road, \$1,500,000 generous conduct of the allies, and the advisability of the belligerents But this is considerably more than reaching a compromise, that they gave the read is actually worth, as certified the impression that the Ottoman gov-(Continued on Page Three.)

MINORITY PARTY IS NOT PLAYING PETTY POLITICS COMMENCEMENT AT

Could Easily Cause Democrats Great Deal of Trouble if It Were so Desposed, Say Leaders

WALIER LAWSON WILDER.

and Republicans of the histority in the one result of it is that the minority essembly had desired to play politics- members are receiving far more conset the Democratic factions to quarrel- legislature. ug in a way that would have left little time for anything else. The possibilities of such a course on the part of the conority were easily to be seen in the ontroversy over the president pro tem., and they were equally evident at seval different times when opposition showing made in the papers filed was was aroused against the speaker of the not sufficient to warrant a hearing of souse and against the acts of some the contest by a committee, while a

the house committees -Small as is the number of Progressves and Republicans in this legisla- contest ought to be heard. Of the ure, Il out of 35 senators and 17 out committee members. Knuth and Howof 65 representatives, the minority ells are Progressives, while all the BR. W. A. EVANS TO TALK the balance of power between others are Democrats. Thus it appears he Democratic factions, and were its that the Progressives voted against the nembers to direct their efforts toward contest, while the six Democrats were encouraging dissension in the minority equally divided. Two Republicans, W. .. kr. and stirring up trauble. th ourse of events would have been quite seats upder color of title at the presifferent from what has really taken ent time, while the confestants, John missioner of Chicago, will be the

. . Take Broad Ground. Fortunately for the public interests nyolved, the minority senators and epresentatives have taken the broad round that their chief concern is the mblic interests, and they are far more encerned to forward the public busiess and to secure the enactment of regressive legislation than they are o demonstrate the legislative incapacis of the Democratic party. This is min both of the house and of the senate, though it is more manifest in

Defeat Amending Motion.

Democrats.

the house and senate, a vigorous discussion arose, and this proposal was ligation along the line of tubercular finally defeated, viva voce, upon the afflictions. ground that each house ought to be the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members Upon the main point as to whether

The house session this morning was

devoted mainly to a discussion of the

election contest from Las Animas

committee, Vogt. Woods, Knuth, Wer-

ner and Howells, had reported that the

minority of three members, Lewis,

Cantu and Elmore, reported that the

W. Buyer and Jone mayer, how their

W. Guynn and John A. Torres, are

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CREEL SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE AS POLICE COMMISSIONER OF DENVER: DEMAND RESIGNATION OF ARNOLD

DENVER, Feb. 1.—The inswediate resignation of Mayor Arnold was demanded by bands President John B. McGauran of the heard of supervisors at a meeting of that hody tonight. hands because Mayor Arnold today suspended Police Commissioner George Creel pending hearing into my chefit, or and to be allowed instructions from their government in of the charges brought against bim by the master today, and brought about the resignation of five or to minutes in which is pro-Fire Commissioner Thomas F. McGrows

> President, McGauran, declarent "The dismissal of Police Commis- against the mayor's action tendelic, best and bravest police commissioner Denver ever has had. I shall demand Mayor Arnold's resignation, and at the next meeting of this board I will intro-

duce a resolution which will provide for his relinquishing office." The president made remarks concerning the motives which led to the dismissal of the police commissioner. knowledge of which he declared had

Supervisor Kindel made a bitter personal attack against Mayor Arneld and his dismissal of Commissioner Creek. by the trustees to the secretary of ernment perhaps is ready to make Supervisor Allen declared he could see no reason for Mayor Arnold's action. but suggested the supervisors postpone present and hear the charges they

COLO. COLLEGE JUNE 11

Colorado college commencement exat the college. Sunday, June 8 is set causing dissension in the fire and po-DENVER, Feb. 1--- If the Progressives, the house than in the upper body, and aside as baccalaureate Sunday. Saturday, May 3, will be High School day, peanut politics of the old style they sideration from their colleagues of the one of the most important of all the might easily have blocked the course majority than is usually extended in. affairs of the second semester at the of legislation in both houses and have der such circumstances in an American institution. No definite arrangements have yet been made for this meet, but it will be discussed soon by the student commission.

Although most of the dates for comcounty. A majority of the elections mencement week have been set, the plans of the alumni association for the celebration in honor of President Slocum's twenty-fifth year at the insti tution have not been completed

Following are some of the more im (Continued on Page Four.)

AT WINTER NIGHT CLUB

Dr. William A Evans, health com-

speaker at the Winter Night club banquet, to be held at the Antlers hotel. Friday, February 21. Dr. Evans is one of the foremost health experts in the Upon an amending motion to refer United States, having been identified the matter to a joint committee from with the work in Chicago for several years, and has made a special inves-Plans are under way for a meeting

of the club within a week but no speaker has been secured for this session. There was no meeting during

Cresi Suspended.

Sioner George Crool today was suspended from office pending hearing on charges preferred against him by Mayor Henry J. Arnold, and Fire Commissioner Thomas MeGre v resigned fouight as the result of the controversy in which he and Commissioner Creek come to bim from Supervisor Danke, in a personal encounter until Chief of beteinfured Road whom a select foruntiated Police O'Neill out Fore Chief John

Hezh lintervened

stoner Creek for his resignation. The commissioner refused to resign. Mayor action in the matter until the next Arnold then preferred charges against meeting, when Mayor Arnold could be the commissioner, witing that he as police commissioner, bas 'ng fined and would bring against him. There are definite policy for the organization of the police department, the morata of t sioner; that he interfered with the trustees. board had ordered them returned; that ercises will be held Wednasday, June he discharged police officers contrary 11, secording to sundencement made to the rules of civil service, that he is lice board, calling coames and applying epithets to fellow members.

Creek to "Show Un" Arnold.

Commissioner Creek, in a statement made public tonight, declared. "I have my day in court, and I assure the public that I will give the lie to the charges against me, and show j the people what manner of man this i

Commissioner McGrew resigned for the good of the administration" after

Form County Progressive Club Here Tuesday Night

According to the plan proposed by

the national Progressive party for a campaign of education in the principles for which the Progresstve parky stands, a club will be organized here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the place to be announced

All persons who believe in the great fundamental humanitarian principles of the "Contract with the People," which is the platform of the Progressive party, are cordially invited to be present Tuesday evening to join the El Paso County Progressive club.

All who wish to be charter mem bers should be present or send in their names. Watch papers for announcement of place of meeting.

favorent amuch isors, four of whom howe, his personal character had been as-I saled at today's meeting of the locard by Commissioner Creek

Commissioner Creel caused a wave DENVER Tel 1 - Potter Cammis of excitement in Denver when he first (Continued on Page Three.)

DENVER MAN GETS STRAILON CONTRACT

Mayor Appold today neked Commis- IJ. J. Cooke, Low Bidder, With Price of \$147,895, Will Do the Work

J. J. Cooke of Denver was awarded which and the efficiency of which have the general contract for the construcbeen greatly reduced," during Mr. tion of the first 13 buildings of the Creeks administration; that Ma Creek Myron Stratton Home for the Poor, neglected his duties as police commist yesterday morning by the Stratton Cookes bid was \$147,895. work of the chief of police by order. \$6,132 lower than the second lowest ing him not to return night sticks to bidder, and \$18,195 lower than the lowthe policemen, after the fire and police est bid from Colorado Springs, that of C. H. Blood, which was \$156,000. Four local firms bid on the general

contract, but of the 12 general bidders, who were as follows: J. J. Cooké, Denver ... Dannevik & Currie, Colorado

Springs Frank Rifehhof Lumber Co., Denver

W. P. Handy, Denver F. B. Varnum, Denver Frazier & Richardson, Denver Stocker & Frazier, Denver John Stewart, Denver J. W. Atkinson, Colorado Springs C. H. Biood, Colorado Springs.

Honeyman & Auld, Colorado 156,769 Springs Modern Mentel & Fixture. Co

Let Subcontracts Soon: This contract does not include the subcontracts for plumbing and hear-

ing, plastering, papering and wiring, and these will be let the first of this week, subject to the approval of Mr. Cooke and the trustees, who have the figures of the bids for the subcontracts? As soon as these are arranged. work on the general contract will start at anne meather permitting it is spid The contract does not include the

administration building, which was formerly planned to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The plans have been prepared for this building and it probably will be started this year. The buildings to be constructed in-

clude a dormitory for 20 boys, a dormitory for 20 girls, a superintendent's residence and 10 cottages of four and five rooms each, for adults. These are to be erected on the plot of ground purchased in Broadmoor which has heen plotted by the trustees. A water and sewer system has been installed recently under the direction of E. C. l van Diest

CONTEMPT COURT

CONVICT EDITOR SENATE ADOPTS SIX-YEAR

Star Is Held Liable for Article

W. R. Nelson of Kansas City Resolution Carries by Margin of Only One Vote. After Bitter Fight

HE BARELY ESCAPES PRISON FORMER PRESIDENTS BARRED

Sentenced to One Day in Jail Proposed Constitutional But Released on Habeas Corpus Writ

Amendment Now Will Go to House for Action

Walsh. has the court ever in the an-

court of appeals?" asked Mr. Walsh Court Grants Stay.

Alter 19 minutes of argument the time. In a few minutes one of Mr. | ter Hitchcock. "All we should strive Walsh's assistant's pushed through the to do is to make it apply equally in crowd with the weit which stayed the the future to all men." execution, of the settlence and earried ! the defendant into the Hansas City afor Williams made another effort to yours of appeals, where Judge t. M. provide by amendment for a limitation Johnson made the habeas corpus ef- for two four-year terms for the presi fective and released Mr. Nelson on his deut, with the provision that it should own recognizance to appear for a not apply to past presidents. He could rearing Wednesday, February 5. Judge Guthrie's decision came after to secure a roll call. he court's refusal to permit the intro-

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be ratified:

An amendment today Hitchcock! that would have exempt. former presidents and made the to provision take effect March 4, 1917 the amendment finally may be rattle

was federated. US to 19. The fate of the resoluti doubt almost until the last vice.

The debate throughout the day characterized again by the contention of the Pregressives that the proposed amendment was a dangerous Umitation upon the rights of the people, and by amend the resolution that it

not he retroudtive. "We can trust the people to decid whether they desiré the resisction o friedWid and granted Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson," said Sena

> This amendment was defeated Sen nor muster enough support

Senators who supported the single (Continued on Page Three)

NATIONAL CHARACTERS VICTIMS OF JOKESTERS

Annual Gridiron Dinner in Washington Proves to Be Brilliant Affair of Wit and Humor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -- President - . select Wilson, President Taft, Theodore and slapped into steel shackles," was Roosevelt, William Jounings Bryan, Buckeyes" were being entertained at 179,297 Rip Van Winkle and a lot of other French Lick Springs at Your Tag. notables were pertrayed to the Grid- gart's expense. firon club and its guests tonight, at the annual winter dinner, when men of was obliged to be content with his innational prominence sat at the ban- auguration, and received the sacree quet board and saw themselves frolick. emblem of office, the golden gridings ing about to their own amusement. The dinner took the form of one era of economy and reform, he would graceful tribute to President Test and be allowed neither salary nor travelanother to President-elect Wilson. The ing expenses. club began by having an inauguration of its own president, Rudolph Kauffman of the Washington Evening Star His inaugural, procession, which marched into the banquet half to the blare of a band, consisted of a detachment of the New Jersey national guard; a club of Princeton professors; a contingent of southern colonels, burrabing for the "Solid South," "Places liam of Cincinnari" and "Mr. Theofor Veterans," etc., the "Wanta Eta, dore of Oyster Bay," to be known it Pie Frat" of college boys. Tammany's the oredr respectively as. Brother phalanx; the "In Bad club," including Bill and Proches Today. George W. Harvey, Henry Watterson, in the band was explained by the in-August Belmont and inomas F. Ryan, and finally a squad- of suffragettes

Some Things Missing.

shricking "Votes for Women"

When the din had partially subsided. it was announced in behalf of President Kauffmann that he did not think much of the parade, as there were some things missing. 'Where," he asked, "was the Champ

Clark Houn', Dog club?". "Went broke at Baltimore," was the "Where's the Underwood Protection

"Pulled off the train by Bill Bryan the answer, while the "Harmon Ohio

Such as it was, the new president with the statement that this being an

Initiate Neophytes

Hardly had the guests turned again to their terrapin when entrance was demanded and achieved by the Sigma Pi-Pi Sigma, fraternity of the Yale Law school, which insisted on initiat ing two new members to the club. The dinner was suspended for the ceremony. The neophytes were "Mr. Will ability of the neophyles to agree on a marching tune, one demanding the only tune he knew, "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and the other wanting Keller's "Hymn of Peace."

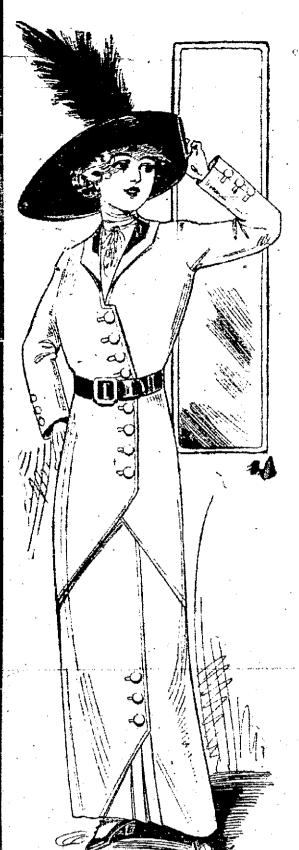
that "S-P-P-S" meant "Stand-pa" Progressive society." The symbol of the ballot box with a coffin and scholar's cap below it meant "the ballo" box is the one peaceful bludgeon in the hands of the people." "He who to stricken by it may either crawl into his political coffin and die at once, or (Continued on Page Four)

The "grand panjandrum" explained

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\$2.00 ddate ghes medicine shelf, with two nickel plated brackets, 6 bottles for alcohol, peroxide, heir tonic, ammonia,	100-watt
witch hazel and listerine. 1 / 2	250 wait, frosted

To Be Found on the 1st Floor

ladies cotton Decced vest, 1x1 ribbed. Real human hair, in all shades, in 1, 3 Boys' 50c Union Suit, 39c Boys' cotton fleeced union suits, in

ecru only, sizes 14 and 16; Misses' 50c Black Cotton Drawers. Misses black jersey ribbeil drawers, Ladies' Scarfs, 1/2 Price.

seco, spangled and fancy crope dechine and chiffon scarfs; all good parterns: sold regular from 1 iPrice 27-inch extra good outing flannel, in \$1 to \$15. Special at. . . Price sil colors, stripes, checks and plaids. \$2.25 TABLE TOPS, \$1,75 Table tops, strictly all linen silver

Imrge assortment of ladies' Persian

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86 GINGHAMS, 51/20 broken checks; regular-8c quality.... \$5 Blankets, \$3.98

> pink, blue, tan and grey, broken checks: a regular \$5 quality for...... 10c Outing Flannel, 71/20 27-inch extra good outing flannel, in

A special 10c quality

\$1.25 TABLE TOPS, \$1.00 2.25 special.

Drug Sundry Section Special Offer on Palm Olive Soap

Through the courtesy of the manufacturers of this excellent soap we are again able to offer

6 bars of Palm Olive Soap, value 60c, and 1 bottle Palm Olive Shampoo, value 50c-\$1.10 worth. Special for the week at......

This is an upparalleled offer and should be taken advantage of. Everybody knows of the excellent quality of this soap—the shampoo is highly recommended. Our stock of both is limited, so if you can't come in, telephone your

One Day Sale Manicure Articles and Soap

5c 41/2-inch buffer	25c Lustrite
Oc 5-inch buffer	25c Lustrite.
5c 6-inch buffer28c	25c Lustrite
5c orange wood stick 3c	25c Lustrite
le orange wood stick, S for 5c -	25c Lustrite
5c nail brush	25c Lustrite
oc hall brush	10c Castile s
5c Lustrite manicure set 10c	5c Lily Bou
00 Lustrite manicure set 5c	12½c Castile

25c Sanitol Hygienic soap. 14c 25c Packers Tar soap 17c 25c box, 3 bars......19c Special, one day only, 50c size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. The perfect

Final Clearance Fur Neck Pieces and Scarfs

All This Season's Desirable Merchandise.

\$9.50 Isabella Fox Scarf. 9 fur scarfs, \$10.00 Black Fox Scarf. worth \$9.50 to \$12.50 Black Fox Scarf. \$15.00. Choice, \$13.50 Iceland Lynx Scarf \$14.50 Russian Lynx Searf \$15.00 Black Fox Scarf...

\$15.00 Opossum Scarf...

\$16.50 Nat. Opossum Scarf \ 10 fur scarfs, \$16.50 Isabella Fox Scarf | worth \$16.50 to \$20.00 Iceland Lynx Scarf | \$40.00. Choice, \$22.50 Jap. Mink Scarf.. \$25.00 Jap. Mink Scarf.. \$27.50 Isabella Fox Scarf

\$40.00 Real Mink Scarf.

Extraordinary Values Twice Yearly Shoe Clearance

It is our intention in this semi-annual clearance sale to eclipse all previous records. Every pair of shoes sold during this sale carries our broad guarantee of satisfaction; as though sold at regular price. Every pair will be fitted by experts who have made fitting an especial study. The size ranges are complete, assuring you of full satisfaction.

\$5 Shoes for \$3.65

LOT 1-Edwin C. Burt's models of LOT 2-Button and lace boots of black women's brown, black and gray suede, and brown velvet, black suede, patent black velvet patent vamps with white vamps with satin, dull kid or cloth tops, tan calf with cloth tops and gunsoles and Cuban heels. Models of elegance and distinctiveness, portraying with short foreparts, every shoe perour highest qualities sold regular at fect in fit, workmanship and style-54.50 and \$5. Semi-annual clearance sale....

Misses' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.65

LOT 3-Ferris' Superb school and ent, gunmetal and vici kid leathers, in button and lace pattern, with heavy rock oak soles and low school heels. These shoes are acknowledge the standard footwear for misses. Sizes 1116 to 2, were \$2.50, now \$1.65; sizes 81/2 to 11, were \$2, now \$1.35; sizes 5 to 8, were \$1.50.

Boys' \$3.50 Boots at \$2.65

LOT 5-High cut storm boots with full bellows tongue and heavy waterproof viscolized soles. Every pair war-

tops; tan Russia, gunmetai and vici metal 15-button boots. Hand welted leathers, with Goodyear welted soles and Cuban heels. Plain or nob toes particular attention being paid to the details. These \$4 and \$3,50 shoes on sale, this semi-annual clearance, at.....

\$3 Shoes for \$1.95

LOT 4-Choice of 5 styles of women's shoes in gunmetal, patent, tan Russia and black vici leathers. Button or blucher patterns, with Goodyear well-soles and Cuban neels. Good styles, in serviceable shoes, that will assure you comfort and long wear. Sold. heretofore at \$3; semi-

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.95

LOT 6-Box calf and tan Russia calf shoes, in button and blucher lace patterns. Heavy rock oak soles, making ranted to give entire satisfaction. Sizes them, excellent for school or outdoor 1 to 515 and made to sell at \$3.50 wear. Marked regular to sell at \$2:50;

Sale of Outing Flannel Kimonos

FOR ONE WEEK your unrestricted choice of any outing flannel kimono or

dressing sacque at the following price reductions

\$1.50 dressing sacque or kimono, \$1.05 \$3.00 dressing sacque or kimono, \$2.10

\$1.75 dressing sacque or kimeno, \$1.24 13.50 dressing sacque or kimeno, \$2.45 Handsome new oriental floral patterns and excellent quality fabrics in

WHITE HOUSE COW TO RETURN TO WIS. FARM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Pauline Wayne, President Taft's famous Holstein cow, will follow him into retirement March 4. The president today gave her back to Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin who two years ago brought Pauline to the White house. Pauline has not been in the hest of health for several months President Part believes that if she is taken back to Wisconsin and put on Senator Stephenson's farm again, her youthful vigor will revive. The senster was glad to set Paulino back into the

family of a president for two years and will add dignity to his berd.

DESERTER KILLS CORPORAL AND WOUNDS THREE OFFICERS

KIEV. Russia, Feb. L-A who had deserted from a battery of Russian artillery stationed here, today killed his corporal and fatally wounded three other officers, including Captain Kritsky. They were attempting to arrest him. The deserter was shot and killed by one of the wounded

BROOKLYN YOUTH KILLS SELF ON FATHER'S SWORD

deep wound in his abdomen. The bloodstained sword, a relic of the Civil Superintendent Bullard. war, was then discovered fixed to the chair. The young man left no note explaining his suicide.

HOPE TO REDUCE SEA TRAGEDIES BY WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-In the hope of reducing the tragedies of the sea Commander William H. Bullard, uponintendent of the powerful naval wireless agation erross the Potoniac.

CLERICAL FOX HUNTERS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARIN

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The clerical fox hunter, is a fast disappearing figure. A generation or two ago, however, the country parson who rode to hounds river from Washington, is working out was by no means a farity. Mr. G. W. a plan whereby the daily position of all E. Russell has a stery of Bishop Sanivel fold, for she had supplied milk to the a Brooklyn youth, tied his father's vessels will be received and charted. Wilherforce, who was once effectually

sword to a chair today, then lunged In this way assistance in connection scored off" by one of his own clergy forward and impaled himself on the with any accident could be butried to whom he had rebuked for his addicblade. Found dead in the hall, the the vessel in distress and faster ves- tion to fox hunting. The bishop urged family thought he had died of heart sels in the vicinity could be reached that it had a worldly appearance. The disease until examination disclosed a quickly. Commander George F. Cooper, clergyman replied that it was not a bit hydrographer is collaborating with more worldly than a ball at Blenhelm dictions of oil men. Pennsylvania crude Palace at which the bishop had been did not end the week at \$2.50, for the present. The bishop explained that he

never within three rooms of the danc-

PRICE OF CRUDE OIL TEMPORARILY HALTED

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.-Despite premarket, after a daily advance of was staying in the house, but was cents a barrel for five days, opened at yesterday's close, \$2.40. Competent ing, "Oh, if it comes to that," rapiled authorities had no explanation to give the clergyman, "I never am within for the sudden arrest in the advance

INCOLN MEMORIAL BILL SIGNED BY PRES. TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- President Tait today signed the congressional Progressive Christianity. Hear these resolution providing for the erection lectures, the ethics of right living Wisof a memorial here to Lincoln in Po- dom of the ages by sone brought into congress in the resolution, will require

an appropriation of \$2,000,000, which will be made later.

WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILD ERS' PAGE, MONDAY MORNING

PROGRESSIVE Spiritual Science

Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, February 2 Myrtle Hoagland, pastor, Subject tomac park. The plan approved by every day use. All are welcome.

Ladies' Coat Sale

Suit Department

COAT WEEK.

A clearance sale of all our Coats.

3 coat. No. 525, reg. \$20.00, now. . \$12.50

2 coats, No. 694, reg. \$20,00, now. . \$12.50

1 coat, No. 500, reg. \$20,00, now. . \$13.75

2 coats, No. 543, reg. \$15,00, now. . \$9.50

3 coats, No. 56s, reg. \$20,00, now. . \$9.50

2 coats, No. 556, reg. \$15.00, now . . \$7.50

1 coat, No. 443, reg. \$15.00, now... \$7.50

1 coat, No. 559, reg. \$18.50, now., \$9.98

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40-inch white ratine, the superb new dress

fabric for spring; for service it has no

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in the spring dress fabrics; guaranteed all

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blues, pinks and tans, stripe effects in

blues and tans, the range of styles are large,

the popularity of ratine is at top of the

demand column right now; priced at,

30-inch white ratine embroidered in pink

dots, very Frenchy, something entirely

27 to 30 inch ratine, micena and rexton

suitings, in all the popular shades, blues,

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pagne, purple and white, excellent for the

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	" Bolsters 4
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	"Rollers 2
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	Wash Cloths 1
	Napkins 1
	Clothe 1
	Tilbs 1
	Flour Sacks 7
	Stand Covers 2 to 5
	Polites
	Handkerchiefs 1
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NOT IRONED

Sun Bonnets..... Sleeves, pair..... 2 Undershirts, Wool. 5 Cotton " Drawers, Wool, 5 Cotton,. 3 ' Vest Combination Pajamas, pair....10 Night Shrist 3 Stockings Neckties Skirts 6 " Wool 25 Dresses 10 to 15

Drawers Swiss Curtains. . . . 2 Walsts Wrappers 5 Kimonos 5 (Articles starched when required.) EXTRAS

Bath Robes. 10 up Bed Ticks........25 Quilts Blankets, wool, pr 56 Cotton, pr. 25 Feather Beds...\$1 up

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Night Dresses.... 3

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Against the resolution: Republicans -Borah Bourne, Bradley, Bristow Curtis, Gallinger, Jackson, Jones, Ken yon. La Follette, Lippitt. Lodge, Mc Lean, Oliver, Page, Richardson Sanders. Stephenson and Townsend. Progressives-Clapp, Dixon and Poindexter. Democrats-Shively.

BALKANS UNITE

(Continued From Page One) further concessions in the matter

Adrianople.

Balkans Are United. Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarians.

the world that the Balkan union is Colorado City and town of Manitou not a bluff, but a real and important and El Paso county; assessed valua-factor in near easiern politics. We have \$90,000." intend that our alliance shall remain alive and intact.

"The feature of the situation which stands out is the unity of the great nowers and the fact that none of them desires to take advantage of the troublous state of affairs in the near east. I am convinced that all the powers desire peace. The allies will always regard the collective note of the powers to Turkey as their Magna Charta.

"The immediate future rests with rifles and guns. Probably the contest will be short and sharp. Probably there is in store for the world a bigger surprise than the earlier events of the

war provided. "I have noticed in some quarters a disposition to accuse us of not ex hibiting a concillatory spirit. Is the public aware that in deference to the powers the allies on three separate occasions deferred the final act? To remain longer would be undignified and

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The Johnson Jewelry Co.

RICE OPPOSES

Continued From Page One.

state in Leaver. The last annual rethe capital stock of the company is \$1,500,000, all paid in. The same was raid, According to the Statement, \$500

when Stratton formed the present com-

Esetimated Value of Property.

mate of the cash value of the proprty. And this, as itentized by the "Number of miles of track owned and operated within this state, 38

miles: estimated cash value, \$650,000. scriptions owned and operated within the limits of this state and estimated cash value thereof: About 75, \$354,-

"Amount together with estimated each value thereof, of all real and perrolling stock: Land occupied by power house, material yard, car barns, machine shops, work shop, depot

thereof: City of Colorado Springs, "I have a right to a rioji, \$90,000.

Cash Value \$1,644,000? From these figures, therefore, sworn

to by officers of the company, the actival cash value of the property, including franchises, is \$1,544,000. This is on a basis of \$17400 for each mile of single track road, or of \$34,200 for the double track road, and of \$4,720 for each car, including those of all descriptions.

It is claimed by the officers of the empany that the road is not making money. But it is required to make money on a total of \$3,000,000 valuation, although as sworn to by the offirers of the company, the cash valuation, according to the meager data at

hend.

The road is bonded for \$1.590,000or almost its total cash value-on which interest is paid annually at the rate of 51-2 per cent, or \$50,000. The \$1,500,000 stock is divided into \$500.-000 preferred and \$1,000,000 common. On the common stock no dividends have ever been paid. On the preferred stuck in recent years, 6 per cent dividends have been paid, or \$30,000. This dividend, at last, was paid in 1910, according to the report filed with the city clerk on March 3, 1911; in the report filed for the year ending December 31, 1911, nothing is said as to the payment of dividends.

Dividend Paid in 1910.

But. in 1910 at least, \$110,000 was paid in interest and dividends. And this amounts to over 614 per cent on the cash value of the road, as certified by the officers. If then advocates of minicipal ownership point out, the city could take over the property at the value placed upon it by the officers of the company themselves, the city could easily pay the 412 or 5 per cent inferest on the bonds it would be necessary to issue, and still have a surplus at the end of the year.

It is claimed that the company has made large expenditures each year. out of its income, for improvements and betterments, but in the absence of any statement of the road's finances it is impossible, of course, to know definitaly what has been done or what prospect there is for increasing the

CATTLE DYING BY SCORE IN NEBRASKA

OGALLA, Neb., Feb. 1.-A fatal outbreak of what veterinarians say they believe to be an apoplectic form of anthrax is killing cattle by acores in western Nebraska, Andrew Tuckson, a ranchman, between Wednesday and today has lost 52 head of his hord of

RYAN GETS RELEASE UNDER \$70,000 BOND February Clearance Sales

Will Preside at Convention of Ironworkers Feb. 2 at Indianapolis

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. The \$70,000 bond of Frank M. Hyan, president of the International Tronworkers usum, was approved today by Judge Haker sitting in the United States circuit court of appeals. Rydu's serveture in the dynamite conspirşes case was seven ears' imprisonment.

The mandate of the Ryan's release was issued at once and it ja expected that he will be free Sunday. A messenger left has ago by the first train after the order was to. sued to place the faters in the war den's hands at Pt. Leavenwoodh.

Seven personarsigned Ryan's bonds scheduling a total of thecone hemalest surety is abbitched behin Powers, with \$100,000

Efforts to secure at the same time the release of R. H. Houllhan and William Shupe were tuttle. Attorneys representing the laboring men said that Shupe and Houlthan would be released early next week, as Ryan could raise the other men's bonds vithout difficulty when he gets here.

> Will Preside at Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1

Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, convicted to the Cayna cuite trial," is expected to c mae directis to Indianapolis after his release trees he federal prison at it leavenments Kansas, to prepare for the annual con each a of the organization here on February 21, at which he will presuc-"Mr. Ryan is still president of the issociation," J. E. McClory, acting secratary-treasurer of the Iron Workers said. 'and as such is the presiding of

CONVICT EDITOR

ther at any convention of delocates.

sum that was paid for the railroad lawyer to decide whether alimony of railway property that he had just pur- the regarder who whole the article was ruled bett. The note of P. A. Suterincisting a recorder for the Kansas City Johnnal, who made agrees of the a remorter for the Kansas or executings in question, alleged by the defendant to have happened in smother division of the circult courf, also were ruled out.

Judge Guthrie read his decision from a typewritten sheet, which he adontted was prepared in advance. "It was Amount of rolling stock of all de- as easily prepared then as at any were in the breast of the court."

Right to Criticise Court. "Any man, whether the publisher of

a newspaper of not has the right to sonal property, outside of trackage and entirese a court. Mr. Waish said, opening the argument for the defendant. "It is the duty of a newspaper to print news of this cort. The question grounds, etc. estimated each value, in lot diverce is a live one in this councluding buildings and machinery, \$550,- try, and the people have the right to be informed, so that they may reach "Franchises, from ahom held in conjustions. They clerk representa-"I have a right to go our into th

court house yard and ray what think of decisions, or even criticise the bility of the court or his fitness for office. Mr. Nelson has done no inicre than this. In fact, he has not done so much, but has printed a report mergly of what occurred in these courts if record."

Recommending a jail sentence for the defendant. Attorney, Yates, appointed friend of the court, declared fine would be folly.

"For this defendant," he said, "a fine would be a farce. It would be like saying to him: "Contribute a postage stamp to the public treasury and go on your way, printing what you please to write, alt the mendacious articles it, may please you to print in the fu-I, recommend that this defend unt be sentenged to the common fall tion of the road is only \$1,644.000. And of Jackson county, that he may there a fair return is earned on that value- have an opportunity to reflect upon the-course that he has voluntarily mapped out for himself."

Sustains All Objections.

Every question asked the witnesses xamined tending to show the position of the Star in printing news of this haracter was objected to by Yates and the objection sustained by the ourt.

In pronouncing Mr. Nelson guilty, Judge Guthrie said that the editor, in publishing a statement that the court. pon the advice of a 'paid atterney.' had granted divorce afterneys their like a common thus. I will not allow fees "and left a woman who sought such a procedure." alimony to starve," had printed a sneer at the judge and a sneer at the bench in general, thereby tending to ering judicial procedure into disre-

"And for this," the judge eaid, "T have a grim determination that the defendant be punished. This court is in sympathy with proper attempts to bring about divorce court reform, but the effect of the defendant's action is to ridicule and criticise this court There was no humor in the article Accusations are made in all serious ness by a method both unwise and immoral. There is nothing to justify the defendant's wholesale defamation of

Rainh S. Lafahaw of the criminal court said tonight.

Judge Latshaw has jurisdiction over



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velour calf shoes and patent leather shoes: Extra-one lot of men's \$4.00 Walk-over shoes, patent colt, blucher ent, One lot of ladies' shoes, patents and plain leathers, broken sizes, in \$4.00 grades: choice\$1.98

One lot of ladies' sample shoes, hand turned soles, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades; sizes 3, 314, 4. A and B widths, choice.

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36-inch all wool storm serges in green, brown, tan, navy, cardinal and black and cream, 65c values; special at......49c 44 inch all wool fine French and storm serges in brown, green, cardinal, wine, navy, black and cream; all \$1.00 and 85c values; sponged and shrunk; special 75c 50 inch all wool storm serges in all the wanted staple colors, also black and cream: sponged and shrunk; special at ... \$1.00 52-inch all wool fancy whipcord in navy, black and cream; special at.......\$1.00 54-inch all wool wide wale diagonals in cream, tan, tan and grey mixed; this is specially a good value at.......\$1.50 themselves to be durable and economical; | 52-inch all wool broadcloth in complete aspriced at, yard. 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, soitment of shades; our regular \$1.25 val-

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ha ordered the marshal not to enter Mr. Nelson's name on the recording book of the jail if he should be brought there in obedience to the sentence imposed upon him today

"It would be a repreach to the commonwealth for a man who has done so much for Kansas City as Mr. Nelson has done to be carted away to Jail

CREEL SUSPENDED

(Continued From Page One) assumed office by ordering the police

officers to give up their clubs and night sticks. He was opposed to bis order by the chief of police. Another reform order issued by him was that no liquor should be sold in the restricted district. A few months later, shortly after

Mr. Creel's return from his honeymoon in the east, Mayor Arnold ordered the "Mr. Nelson never will spend one night sticks returned to the patrolmen, minute in the county jall." Judge and the board backed him up. That was the first rupture between the police commissioner and the mayor. Later, the hoard gave permission for the sale of liquor in the restricted district, over Creel's protest

It was this last order which brought about the wordy conflicts in the board meetings which have resulted in Commisisoner Creel's suspension, and Commissioner McGrew's resignation.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINING MAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. Feb. 1 .-James Morton Wright, president and general manager of the Jo Dandy Mining company, died lonight of pneumionia, after a fau days, illness

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SENATE ADOPTS

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SMOKING JACKETS: __ All good styles and patterns are

BATH ROBES.

Broken lots of union and two-piece gar-ments from Superior, Lewis, Vassar and Winsted Mills, at the following reduc-\$2.00, we offer now at......\$1 00

Broken lots of Ties, in silks and silk knits, newest styles and patterns: \$1.50 Ties reduced to 95¢ \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ties reduced to ... \$1.45

HOSIERY

"Onyx" Hosiery, that sold for 50c, 75c

Hats at Clearance Prices

One special lot of Hats that sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats reduced to \$3:15 \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, on sale at \$1.00

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To Willam Howard Taft. President

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SNOWSTORM GENERAL

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out the state. The fall was steady all

"Office," "office," "Office,"

William J. Brown and others.

Washington, Pobrusty 1, 1915."

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On all Boys' Suits (blues excepted) and Overcoats. Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted models. All wool fabrics in neat gray, brown and tan mixtures. linely tailored. Boys' Overcoats, button to the neck and auto styles, with self cloth or velvet collars.

NATIONAL CHARACTERS

(Continued From Page One.) prolong life a little by going to reach

Gost Relegated to Oblivion.

A nondescript, double-ended animal, with a moose liead at one end and an elephant's at the other, replaced the time-honored goat, that both candidates should be able to ride at once. When it broke sown under their combined weight. Theodore defiantly declared that though he "couldn't run the darn thing, I smashed it; while William backed himself against the world for a good loser." In the strug-Gavit of the New York Evening Post. Next. President-elect Wilson was discovered conducting his first cabinet council on the lines of a faculty meeting and calling upon a member for his "thesis." It soon appeared that all the cabinet officers from the Secretary of state to the attorney general bore the Sectures of William J. Bryan. There were pine in all, around the cabinet

Has Trouble With Cabinet, "Where is my cabinet?" queried the "He will soon be here, replied his

"He? You mean they. For that error, of grandier you will translate five extra pages of Homer, resorted Mr. Wilson

Reminded that he had never before attended a cabinet meeting, Secretary of State Bryan admitted that he had not, but added: I have made three attempts at it." Secretary of the Treasury Beran declared be had not a toy sheep, described by Jefferson as

had a financial idea since 4896. Secretary of War Bryan declared he was a lamb, soon would be made a good not Mr. Wilson's secretary of war, but Sang Miss Tacht his own secretary; that he was ool in Mr. Wilson's cabinet, but was his cabinet. Secretary of the Nory Bryan favored no more buttleships, until Lincoin. Neb., became a seaport. Attornev General Bryan, residuaty 'exatee of 400 incomplete trust prosecutions. declared his trust policy to he, "to bust those we cau't trust, and trust timee we can't bust." and explained that when a trust has reorganized. "the small stockholders lose their

The "First Measure."

The real trouble hegan when Presi dent Wilson undertook to frame his message, as the Bryan - somet insist gle the wigs and false mustaches be- ed on relieving him. Many good topcoming displaced, revealed the fea- les were declared to be reserved for tures of the two new candidates for four years, such as Philippine inde- hall," which disclosed, through the admission to the club, John E. Monk | pendence government ownership of of the St. Paul Disputch and John P. islegraphs, penny postage, etc. But the cabinet agreed that for present consideration it might take up the protection of the for scal; the abulition of the turkey (rot at inaugural balls, civil service reform and the rule of "the people" And as the cabinet meeting broke up, each member left in the president's hand a little memevandum to this effect.

"The faing to bear down on hard is one four-year term for the president of the United States."

Miss Democracy tame to the dinner in seems of a masont, which afforded the musical members of the Gridien club an opportunity to revive the comic overs of that name as a vehicle for a paredy on the political situa-Thomas Jefferson's shade fee turning to earth to ascertain heer the "Party Great," which he inthered, had day, the snow maching which he improved, undertook to assist the about five inches here at midnight, a flood of mascots.

Mirth Holds Boards.

First came Miss Tariff Reform, with

Skin Sullerers-Read!

product is a fully, simple wast, not a par-ent medicine concoted of various worth-less drigs, but a scientific compound unde-oft well known antiseptic ingredients. It is made in the D.D.P. laboratories of Chiit well known antiseptic ingusdients. It your swo particular case. If it doesn't s made is the D.DD. laboratories of Chi-beit you it costs you nothing ago and is called the D.D. Prescription. D.D.D. Soap is made of the same best line therefore the inguished each of the same best line inguished. Ask as should describe it of doctors special prescription. Robinson Drug 1's.

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maid in list search, and the result was The temperature hovered around 20 degrees above zero throughout the day; The temperature remained at zero vestordus at Lake Moralne, and had fallen to 12 degrees below as midnight. There was no fall of snow daring the day, but about four faches fell ir riday night. Water Superintendent alckeynolds says it is a general mis- is a "goner." You amply "Glars-my in A Free Trial Package is Mailed to ble addition to the water storage. We want all alto sufferers who linverone that has affored many volderful. As a matter of fact, when a light converted show like this is followed by warms

Small everificate, fitting afficery and with flesh solored nose pieces are made for actors needing them, but who, in deterence to the party they Man . do men Aistr to wear the monay.

SAVANNAH, GA. HAS \$1,000,000 FIRE LOSS

-Fire which originated in a rice nal mar the water front at 1:45 o'cleck his morning rapidly sweet towards the Merchants & Miners Steamship Co Charves, and at 2:25 polock had destroyed the wharves and warehouses containing a large amount of freight The loss will approximate \$1,000,000. Several large ships had discustred

vargoes Saturday, and this freight was all burned. At \$:50 the wind shifted and the fire now threatens to move toward the south, through the ware-

The Merchants & Miners marves have bewn destroyed.

At 3:15, p. m., the fire had covered as mea two blocks wide and nearly a abarter of a mile long, and still was unchecked. No shipping was destroyed. Efforts are being made to saye the electric and power plants,

UNCLE SAM HAS GOOD MONTH IN JANUARY

ayoned the federal government during revenues turning a deficit for the discal year into a surnius of \$5.454.000. At this time a year ago a deficit of \$23,737,759 faced the government, Janvary receipts reached the high total of \$60.542,363, or \$8,000,000 greater than January, 1912. Hisbursements were \$53,505,180 about the same as a year ago, Costoms receipts increased \$5-000,000, and internal revenue increased \$2,500,000, compared with January, last year. The general fund holds \$145 -856,020, and the working balance of the treasury today was \$89,514,548, a-

The number of national banks was increased during January to 7,438, with collection of bank notes amounting to

STANDARD OIL CO. SELLS WATERS-PIERCE INTERESTS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.-John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oll interests have sold their stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil company to Henry Clay Pierce. Announcement of the sale was made by the company late today.

By buying the Standard Oil interests: which owned about two-thirds of the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil company. Mr. Pierce acquired control. The company is capitalized at \$400.000. but the stock is quoted at more than \$600 a share.

The Standard Oil interests tried last February to oust Pierce and his relarives from the directorate and a long litigation resulted. Pierce charged the Siendard people

with trying to perpetuate a monopoly in spite of the dissolution of the tSan-It is estimated that the transaction

interests of about \$2,000,000. It is understood Mr. Plerce plans to operate the Waters-Pierce company as a competitor of oil companies in Missouri, Kansas, fexas, Oklahoma, Lonislana and Arkaneas, that are controlled

involved the payment to Standard Oil

by the Standard The Waters-Pierce company, though founded by Mr. Pierce, has been under control of the Standard Oil company for more than 30 years.

IMMIGRATION BILL NOW "Schedule K" which, though fact now UP TO PRESIDENT TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The immicration bill in controversy between the house and senate for several weeks, finally was adopted today by the senate in the form agreed upon by the Other mascols came in order. "Miss conference. It now goes to the presilent for signature.

KANSAS PROFESSOR DIES

things right wide up at present should SALINA, Kes. Feb. 1-Dr. Aaron be furned upsale down." Last and Schuyler, professor, of mathematics most impressive was "Professor High- and mental philosophy at Kansas Weser Edmation," on a tricycle, who, with leyen university, thed here today. He

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understanding that every time there 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does is a snowfall on the Peak, it means a the rest. There's no more thissing, no more bandages to fix, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gonging, no more razors. "GETS-II" stops pain, shrive)s up

the com, and the corn vanishes, "GETS-IT" never falls, is harmless to Warts, calluses and healthy flesh. ខ្ទុមប្រពន្ធ disappក្នឹង។

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One) portant dates arranged by the college authorities:

Friday, February 21-Colonial ball. Saturday, February 22-All-college picnic in the Garden of the Gods-Wednesday, February 25-Pearson-Apollonian debate.

Saturday, March I-Y. W. C. A. cir-

Saturday, March 12—Midsemester reports.

Friday, March 14-Denser debate, Saturday, Marcii 15.-French play. Thursday, March 20, to Tuesday,

pril 1 -Spring vacation, Friday, April 4-Ciceronian banquet: Saturday, April 5-Fraternity night, lagerman hall dance. Friday, April 11-Apollonian hanquet,

Saturday, April 12-Pearsons play. Saturday, April 19-Dramatic club Friday. April 25.-Cascade supper.

ngineers club Ladies night. Saturday, April 26—German play. Friday, May 2—Reception to High chool students.

Saturday, May 3-High School day. Birls Glee club concert. Friday, May 9-Pearsons banquet. Saturday, May 19-May festival.

Friday. May 16 Dramatic club Saturday, May 17-Fraternity night, liceronian Ladies night.

Friday, May 22.—Apolionian Ladles' light Pearsons Ladies night-Saturday, May 29-Hagerman hall ooen house.

Saturday, May 24;-Hagerman, hall Boulder track meet, here. Contempo-

ary function. Saturday, May 31-Fraternity night. Sunday, June 3-Baccalaureate Sun-

Wednesday, June 11-Commence-

MINORITY PARTY

(Continued From Page One.) the house ought to proceed further in district includes five eastern Colorado in seven; No. 203, for a public utilities were insufficient to make a difference hought it would be unfair to the conincluded in the original pleadings of the contestors. This position was atacked by Speaker Skinner (Mr. Old in

Paint Without Oil Bemarkable Discovery That Cuts

Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

the chair), who declared that the house held upon this matter. is not a court bound by technical legal rules, but it has a right to try the case upon its merits, and to seek to dis- tion of the numerous measures that cover the facts of the case and to go behind the allegations of the com-

There was a general willingness to admit that the facts as claimed did not constitute a sufficient showing to change the result, but there was also a general disposition to think that Las Animas politics ought to be pressigated on general principles, and that for going into matters that have been under suspicion for a great many years. Without taking any definite action, however, a motion to adjourn until 10 e'clock Monday morning was put and carried, leaving the contest matter still pending.

Woman Jury Bill, Fails.

Late Friday afternoon the senate declined to pass Senator Helen Robinson's bill reforming the jury system, the third reading bringing 23 favorable votes, or a single vote short of the two-thirds required for the passage of a constitutional amendment. Those voting against the bill were: Adams. Comforth, Hayden, Hilts, McArthus, Parrish, Reynolds, Stephan, Tucker, Williams. Absent, Barela and West.

Senator Cornforth was also one of the two senators voting against Representative Mann's antipolygamy resolution, the other being Senator Havden: and he was one of the seven senators who voted on third reading; against Senator Cross' "blue sky" law, his reason for the last named vote being, as has been explained in these dispatches, that it made no exemption of leasing and prospecting companies organized upon a mutual basis

for speculation and development. the lieutenant governor regarding the cepted. Friday. May 30-Decoration day, record of the vote upon the jury reform bill. There seemed to be a gen cral misunderstanding as to what actually happened due to the desire of the lady to preserve her parliamentary privilege of moving a reconsideration, while the record appeared to leave her in the position of voting against her own bill. The record was finally amended as she desired.

> Persons Is Active. Representative Persons has been

most active among the El Paso assem- Remedy dozen bills bearing his name. Theseare house bill No. 278, for a short he matter Representative Vogt, whose ballot; No. 195, for one day of rest counties, argued that the facts alleged commission. No. 12:, for an amendment to permit the establishment of in the result of the election, and he separate schools for whites and nesives. No. 160, for an antipass law, testants to go into any matters not No. 311, to prevent occupational diseases; No. 312, for reporting occupational diseases; No. 473, for a public utilities amendment; No. 558, to amend the immigration laws: No. 683, for an amendment establishing the recall for appointive officers; No. 634, for a law, establishing the recall for appointive officers; and No. 705, for a law resulating the sale of drugs and requiring the contents of the package, in volume or weight to be marked on the outside of the wharper.

The first of the proposed laws would nake the buildness and Contexant gor ernor the only elected officers of the state, while the other departmental

The senate railroad committee heli public session tohight for considera-

have been presented to it. The public utilities bill has been nade a special order for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. been printed as amended in committee, and is being made the subject of carnest study by many niepibers who ernsider it to be the most important of the new laws of this session.

Three Boise Editors Pay \$500 Fines With Pennies

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 1.-With approximaiely 150,000 pennies contributed, Capt. R. S. Seridan, C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruzen today paid their fines of \$500 each, assessed by the Idaho supreme court in contempt cases, resulting from publications in the Boise Capital-News of a criticism by Colonel

Roosevelt of a decision by the supreme court barring Progressive electors from the ballot. Contributions came from every state gin the Union and Canada Missouri sent the largest number of contributions, with Pennsylvania second. The pennies were taken in a dray from the

MRS. 1 ILSON TO REIAIN MRS. TAFT'S HOUSEKEEPER

newspaper offices to a bank and the

fines then paid by checks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. Woodrow Wilson will retain Mrs. Taft's housekeeper when she takes possession of the White house on This morning, following the reading March 4. Mrs. L. A. Jegray, who has of the journal, there was a tilt be served the Tafts, was asked recently tween Senator Helen Robinson and by Mrs. Wilson to remain, and has ac-

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Every one Who Writes.

A. L. Ries a prominent manufacture of Adams. N. T. has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of off. He calls it powerful the one of off. He calls it powerful the one of off. He calls it the one a bill for an act and the other a dry powder and all that is required a bill for an act and the other a bill for an act and the other a bill for a constitutional amendment, were introduced in connection with the paint. It adheres to sany surface, wood, stone are brick, spreads and looks like oil point and costs about one-faurth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Fice Manuf. The day of rost bill, which is an indication of a committee.

Write to Mr. A. L. Fice Manuf. The day of rost bill, which is an indication of a committee.

Write to Mr. A. L. Fice Manuf. The house committee on constitutional amendments has not yet reached by the control benefited one dose will easily said one row. Put the house committee on constitutional amendments has not yet reached by thing St. Chicago.

The house committee on constitution of separate pharmacs, corner Teles. Adv. schools bill. Further hearing will be streets, and other drugglats.

And pay us just three-fourths the actual value.

Carking Showers &

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
EXERCISES FEBRUARY **EXERCISES FEBRUARY 21**

mittee, and will be announced later.

May Visit Springs

Tr. Friedrich Z. Priedmann et Ger-

brother to Cohesida Springs ...

Asks Authorities to

Anna Stags, in the district could in

old, loss May. The Phild arrived here.

with refused to part from the baby,

and that he isner found that the board-

He also says that his wife's mother

TOPIC AT FORUM MEETING

H. H Selconridge, congressman-

elect from the Swonn district, will

speak at the meeting of the colorade

Springs open forum this evening at 8

a'clock in the High school outlding on

Minischal Ownership of Public Pills-

ties in t'obiratio Surmes." Mr. Seldom-

ridge will speak with special reference

to the street railways and the light,

neal and power plant of the city. His

ther point in the main is that, by mu-

nicipal ewnership of these utilities, a

scent deal- could be done to develop

the industrial life of the community

After the address, there will be a dis

cussion from the floor. All persons

interested are invited to attend the

meeting and participate in the discus-

Mary McKliney featured on the min-

ing stock exchange vesterday morn-

ing, 4,500 shares selling for 69 cents

an advance of 7 cents in the last week

Isabella was fixely, due to the fact that

It was the last chance to secure stock

before the annual meeting which will

be held tomorrow in Chevenne, Wyo.

Sixty-five hundred shares were sold

for 18% cents. Vindicator closed strong

at 88 cents and 6,000 shares of Raven

and Beacon Hill were sold at 74 cents,

MINING EXCHANGE

STOCKS ACTIVE ON

had promised to take care of the baby,

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ilu nër care.

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EFFORT TO UNITE STATE

IN BOOSTING FOR 1915 Seniors the agent has no cool there ex

he want it changed to "Colorado the limingle its part in the exercises, Gareens of the West," and it expends. thic that this motto will be changed. The trade mark of the league is to be designed in a few dates

Always pure, always fresh. Reyant's

Dr. Friedmann in BURRIS TAKES UP OPTION ON BLOCK OF EL PASO

stock, light nuder an option given by Barris, president of the company, were

La Grippe, Grippe, Ggip, In fluenza, or a hard stubborn or abstinate Cold that liongs on, store store has appealed to the suor hy what ever mune it may therities to help him obtain possession be called, is broken up by Dr. of his 2-year-old laby daughter, who if is alleged has held deserted by her Humphrey's Seventy-seven, mother and lett in care of a boarding

Don't wait till your hones house keeper at Kt Paso Tex Stagg begin to ache, take "Seventy seemed a divorce from his wife, Mrs." seven at the first feeling of this env last september lassitude and escape the pains Stage sais that he sent a ticket for and soroness of the Hend, Back his oldest while as how then 2 years old loss that The shift arrived here and Chest. Cough. Sore Throat. and was taken to the home of his General Prostration and Fever, standarents, who now live at 1518 or it may take longer to brenk Norm Corona struct. Stage says his

It pays for keep "Seventy ling house teeper demanded \$10 for care seven? handy, it is a small vial of the would before permitting its reof pleasant pellets, fits the vest to let min pay part of the amount and pocket. At your Druggist, 25e, the remainder as soon as he could,

or mailed. Humphreys' Houses. Medicine Con- 156 and that he had believed the child was William St., New York .-- Advertisement. ...

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Skimmlik in Cans, per gal.. 160 Butlermilk, Frèsh in Quart Special Milk for Invelids and Children, qt...... 106 Yogurt, per pint.... Cottage Cheese, to order,

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man indefinitely suspended by the most go over one or the most worderful and Chevenne School to Jon . The major He is charged with ourk - mountain highway in the state and coting as sergeant. The other two will be of great benefit to be region introllien were charged who dranking said Mr Potterer.

> infused to resign, will be placed be- ALL-COLORADO-COLLEGE tore Major Avery on his return from

Newson Brown and Town Wast - BIG COAL VEIN IS FOUND NORTH OF CITY

eral hundred acres has been discovered ting, according to a decision reached by Alex Patterson on a tract of land by the student commission at the inrevently leased by him from Dorr, stitution. The pionic proved screess-Stesson & Meredith. The property is full last year, and those in charge are situated about one mile north of Pike planning a much better event for the Development work will be commercial are in charge of a committee composed this spring.

Foal expens have believed the manexpects to mine 1,000 tons a day when the shart, which is to be 14 by 7 feet, is hored Arrangements are being The details of the program and the made for a spur line from the Santa Fe road for shipment of the coal to Donpropert holding the excuses are inthe harpers of the Jr. O. U. A. M. comver and Colorado Springs.

> THE HOME BUILDERS PAGE, MON-DAY MORNING GAZETTE.

New York Wednesday; FILMS WILL EXPLOIT UNION PRINTERS HOME

"A Curable Disease," a motion picture the final payment of \$80,500 was made. Februar, 5, to exploit his new treat- film, most of whose scenes are taid The option was given some time ago, ment for tobercubals, a cording to a at the Union Printers home here, will PARK COMMISSION GIVES for 10 cents a share, and the Exchange for Arthur C. H. Friedmann of this Wednesday. The production of the National bank for the completion of gir; prother of the dorman scientist, picture, which was getten up to the One deal. The price was \$1.25 a share, and who is to New York city on a Edison company, was arranged for by business deal. He may bring his the Colorado Springs Typograpolial

cess, but demies that the offer has and who recovers at the Union Printers home, in this city. The picture has been shown throughout the east, and Colorado Springs and the home.

Aid Him Secure Baby BURGESS UNDERCOES ANOTHER OPERATION

W. N. Burgess, who underwent an Minn., for stomach trouble of several vears' standing, is getting along nicely, according to word received in this city Burgess is under the care of the Drs. Mayo, and the operation is said to have been entirely successful. He went to Rochester's week ago last Wednesday, wicompanied by Mrs. Burgess. Two years ago he underwent an operation gency warrant, \$1,000. for appendicitis, but his health was not permanently benefited by it.

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charge in your appearance when the treatment has produced its effect. It has been actonishing how little additional desh and that development how little additional desh and bust development it has required to make many of our thin patrons attractive even fascinating. They fell us they seem to be attracting a flattering attention which they never takened at the continuous point from the sever takened at the continuous point from treatment." We willimmediately send, in a plain treatment, "We willimmediately send, in a plain treatment," We willimmediately send, in a plain treatment, "We willimmediately send, in a plain treatment, afficient Dr. Whitney's Norve & Flesh Builder to give you the additional flesh that will add so, much to your attractiveness. In some cases the trial alone has been all tinat was needed.

No.1 is the general flesh builder. No. 8 is for giving development to the best alone without enlarging other parts of the body. Say which

entarging other parts of the body. Say which one you prefer.

Let us prove that we can give you a full, round bust, and a superb figure—Send in the coupen below before this offer is withdrawn, and get your free trial in plain wrapper by return mail.

FREE TRIAL COUTON and Beacon Hill were said at 74 cents, the offer made two days ago by James the sender to one full trial treatment of the fines, who has asked for 50,000 in. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder, shares. There was no trading in El Paso.

Paso.

Bidg., Elmira, N. Y.

WILL OPEN CRYSTAL PARK REINSTATES TWO MEN ROAD TO, VISITING AUTOS

by telnstate each of the said pay been private, is fined of and in tratthe company allowed on the rangement is to be made with the ustated at noon for the regular month. Chamber of Commerce for tadmission

"We believe that a come Patrolinan Ten Evek, the third patrol- to the autoist siving time a man a to ing in the police headquerters white get bito the heart of the mountains.

PICNIC, GARDEN OF THE GODS, ON FEBUARY 22

event 10 engineers to extend ever sevel again this year, the weather permit View, along the Santa Fe right of way, conding holiday fine arrangements of Herron, Neuswanger and Gregg.

The annual Washington's birthday to becate it. Pictiorson instructed his storms prevented it each year until deposit, and at a depth of 871 feet the a hike early in the morning by all the vein was encountered. Mr. Patterson students from the college to the gateway rocks of the Garden of the Gods, and interclass centests at the foot of the rocks. A lunch was served at noon, and the afternoon was taken up with other contests.

The Easter-holidays at the institution begin Thursday, March 24, and it has been decided to hold the spring pan pan Wednesday evening, March 19, The pan-pan is a social get-together of all the students, and is held before each vacation. At their request the men of Hagerman hall have been given harge of all the arrangements. President Bowers of the student commission will cooperate with them.

REPORT FOR YEAR 1912

He states that his brother is consider the story on which the film is based its annual report for the year ending according to a dispatch vesterday from Fing the offer of C. F. Finday of New is that of a young printer who is December 21, 1912, giving an itemized Boston, Mas Endican states that there There of St. group for a series of tests stricken with tuberculosis, while emilt made no recommendations in the re-

A balance on hand of \$66.53 was left over from last year, with a \$1,000 emerwherever it has been presented has gency warrant to be haid out of the been a valuable factor in advertising 1913 appropriation. The total expenditures were \$28,862.77, of which amount \$1.577.32 was paid out for new construction work. The principal single item of expenditure was \$6,147.47 for repairing the riprapping along Monument creek, in Monument Valley park. operation last Tuesday at Rochester Much of this riprapping was washed

out by a cloudburst last summer. The receipts of the board during this ear totaled \$25,929,30, divided as follows. From the city, \$18,133.15; Pelmer estate. \$5.000; rentals, \$1.270; 11censes, \$1,593.35; miscellaneous, \$3.50; balance 1911 appropriation, \$1.179.30; fire Insurance policy paid. \$750; emer-

INTERESTING RECORDS WEATHER LAST MONTH

The mean temperature for January was 29.2 and that for 38 years was 29.9. The warmest day came on the third, when the thermometer reached 35; the coldest on the sixth, 26 degices below zero. The wind blew 75 miles an hour on the fourth.

college, weather bureau is as follows: Barometer-Mean, 25.94; maximum 24.20: minimum, 23.63, Temperature: lean, 29.2; maximum, 55; inhtimum, -26; s greatest dally range, 45, on twenty-first. Wind-Total mumber of miles, 8,916; mean velocity per hour. 2.31 maximum velocity sper kour. 75 Precipitation—Total, mean for \$4 years, 29; difference plus .135; maximum in 24-hours, .215; numher of days of 100 per cent sunshine Thi clear days, 23; partly cloudy days, 3; cloudy days, 6. Previous records-Maximum temperature, 1890, 73; minimum temperature. -- 32, 1886; maximum precipitation, .85, 1886.

POLICE CARE FOR WOMAN WHO GOT OFF TRAIN HERE

Mrs. S. Stone, who is aged and childish, got off a Santa Fe frain here Friday night and declared her intention to remain, although she had a ticket to Los Angeles, where, it is said. per relative had cent her on they were tired of taking care of her. Mrs. Stone said that she formerly lived at Manitou and did not want to go to Callfornia. The police are taking care of her and have placed-her in a hotel. It is probable that she will be turned over to the county authorities.

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Suits that sold from \$28.50 to \$38.50 for \$3 15.00 Suits that sold from 17.50 \$32.50 to \$45.00 for ...

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Skirts in mixtures, serges and voiles -colors black, navy,

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BLACK SATEN AND MOHAIR WAISTS \$2.50 Waists \$1.50 Waists \$2.00 Waists \$1.35

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All Fur Sets 1/2 Price

DENIES REPORTED LEGACY

The park board yesterday completed death of her father at Weston, Mass. are other beirs who will share in the

CHALONER SCHLEY ILL

Chaloner Schley of Broadmoor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bethel hospial last Thursday is recovering. The operation was performed by Dr. W A. Javne and Dr. Charles E. Powers of Denver.

English Beauty Tells Complexion Secrets

("Elise" in American Home)
Through a fortunate meeting with through a fortunate meeting with an English lady, noted for her daz-zling complexion, I recently learned the full meaning of that old adago, "Beauty is but skin deep." She taught me how to remove my muddy old skin, revealing the young and heautiful whis underneath. The above is ful skin underneath. The process is I'm sure you'll be glad to know about Just get an ounce of ordinary mer collized wax at any drug store and apply nightly, like cold cream, for a week or so, Every morning, in washing off the wax, tany particles of wornout cuticle come off, too. The actionout curacte come off, too. The actions is so gentle and gradual, there's no discomfort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it not only peels off the faded or discolered skin, but all of its The monthly report of the Colorado

defects, as chaps, roughness, freekles, pimpler, blotches, blackheads.

I am indebted to the same lady for a remarkable, wriskle-removing for mula. One ounce powiered saxolite for dissolved in a half pint wisch hazel Used as a face bath, this is so effec-tive that just one application causes the finer lines to disappear, and soon even the deepest ones go. Adv.

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UNITED INSTITUTE OF LEADERS IN BIBLE CLASSES TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

M. C. A. a. United Institute of Leaders in the evening. and Possible Leaders in Men's and Boys' Rible Classes' will be hold in Tuesday, February 11-Y, M. C. A. Bidg. this city, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, February 11 to 13, conducts business ed by Fred S. Goodman of New York off. The aims of the institute are the Date costoing promotion of cooperation between all lessen agencies engaged in conducting time (state in

afficiency in these Bible classes, and and the Pitch on extension to groups of mete and boys Around the World inaccessible through the regular meth. the First Preshyteman course

most of the opportunity.



SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

man, who has accepted the post of secretary to President-elect Wilson when

Under the auspices of the local Yighe held late in the morning and early

With the exception of a stereoption Wednesday, February 12-10:30 a. m 5 lecture at the Pirst Presbyterian Conference with postors. Vidness Perkins hall the exeming of Tuesday, Feb. and discussion by Fred S Goodman, known is the "Portry church, the evening of Thesday, Foli- and discussion by Fred S. Goodnan, and the sessions of the institute Bible study secretary internation of fure tomorrow high will be a committee Viging Mark Christian as social attradiation to the course in social and, with the exception of this lecture, which is to be open to both men and women, all will be open to men only The limites and supports included in the program will be served for the Frontier of Roble Study by Mark. The Frontier of Roble included in the program will be served to a served to the served to the association building. The inin the association building. The inschools and association her by Mr. cam during the moral of February,
stitute is to be a unit, and those in
Goodman. Subject, Treblems and He is regarded as one of the desired. charge are origing all men who expect. Principles in Hove Rule classes, to take in any part of it to plan to been 6 to 6 20 p. in Examination of Rule (bosses), noted professors in fambridge, shall is gin at the first meeting and make the study exhibit. Charts, photographs, which known for me writings and location at the first meeting and make the study exhibit. literature etc.

MISS TWEED IN TOWN

Miss Anna Tweed of New York Olfs. brunerly of colorade Springs is spend to ng a few days in town

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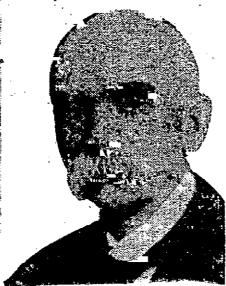
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It is easy and inexpensive to have her security descenses of dandroff and as colorado college on The Problem nice, soft hair and buts of tie Just in for then scalp and it nover falls of littly the lectures will be given The public



lotage philosophy. It is sketch of him pub-

and stimulating the Findent's mind t of him without mulating first and fare most among his characteristics this in them all.

A Master of Exposition.

For several years she has been gen in teacher. Whatever year thought of each representant of her the Wallace him, lewover much or life you agreed Nothing studios of Framingham, Coon, with him, however you might be re-She has with her the entire new tine relief in some temple have beste by the apparent fixedness and finality of his existing pictures and on Mon-his opinions, you could not dony that due out Tuesday will give a special in the art of exposition, the art of

In his fectures on the himney of this lesophy, he has a wonderful poner to state cogenity and picturesquely the views of man with whom he radically This power, sympathetically to impersonate, dramatically to repre-The real estate, loan and insurance sent, the torse and solor of another's Dudley Field Malone sere-in law of office, formerly conducted by Mr. J. bellef, was a metter of principle Dudley Field Malone seen in law of office, formerly conducted by Mr. J. well as of inclination with him. When United States Senator James Office. F. Murray Independence building, has he found a student prope fitterly to been sold to Mr. J. H. Turner who condemn the philosophy of any writer, will constitue the business at the same "Repiember," he would say, "that his belief was convincing to him. It should at least he plansible to you."

Nothing has annoyed him more than read his own opinions given back to him unchanged and unassimilated by a student in thesis or examination paper. The more you differ from him the better he dikes it, provided, of course, that you bring any semblance of order and vigor into your arrising Much as he has aiways cared for the truth as he sees it he values shove everything the evidence of sincerity resh thinking and individuality. is almost too delerant of inderedoxy and rebellion in his students' these because he cares so much for genuine. ness and knows so well that the mind which simply repeats the teacher's thought has done little or no thinking of its own. .

Fails to Recognize Students.

Like President Eljot, he is so slicetsignified that he rarely recognized sta-dants as he makes them in the yard. Through this misfortune he earned like President Elior, the wholly unde-served reputation of aloefness and frigidits. I renember him as with downiert, he walked rapidly from his room to the lecture half, took his seat, stared hard at the opposite wall and began to lecture.

seemed to see anyone in the half. His eyes seemed to bore into the wall, at which he fixedly gazed while speaking. and ! think many of us learned as we watched that gaze what intenses con-centration means. Finished and perfect sentences arranged in perfect paragraphs filled up the hour. He stayed for a few questions after the lecture, but soon gathered up his hat and papers and walked with the same precoupled air back to his study.

never relaxing for an instant his per-fect control of voice and movement. This wonderful command of himself stood him in good stead when it came to his favorite art of reading sloud.

Reading Aloud His Recreation. That surely was and is regreation

Profess Study to Travel.

Seventy, but Still Young.

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RALPH PELTA ELECTED

Le b m. Supper. (most among his characteristics to it and to 1715 p m. super parliment wonderful jeaching art to which he delight printed from the following difficulties (constitution of the printed from the parliment) for a philosophy lowing officers were elected; Ralph told that his mastery has been notable tary and measurer; Beatrice Thomes,

> Principal Hill gave the class a talk To all these subjects he has brought on graduation, and explained the senthat crystal learness of statement for privileges, it was decided by the which is the key note of its success as a lass to arrange for an elaborate comnameroent week this year, and committees were appointed to plan for it immediately.

The class contains 90 members this

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Out through every skin pore acids. geruis and other blood impurities are. forced in the form of invisible vapor. silmulated to consume a great proportion of impurities, the stomach and intestines cease to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys, bladder and all smuncto les of the body are marshalled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of eruptive disease.

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\$9.85 each

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scientific friend how soon it would be ing. Tickets on sale at D. & R. G. mous energy and nearly everlasting pohas never tentiality that are stored in so small a his seventieth hirthday he is calculated to exert in 109,000 years could be concentrated in a few days desire for rest, no Pessening world at 30 miles per hour; or, a I gramme cless than one-thirtleth of an founce); would raise 300 tons a mile high: Charles Allen Munn, editor of the Scientific American, says "radium But Hervard men will become aware is destined to disturb the equipoise of our leaders of science and shake our whole system of chemical physics to its very foundation.

> Professor Patty brings apparatus and several tubes of this remarkable provide an evening of experimentation to the Fruit Lands company, was tak-

demonstrate the wonders of liquid air trict Judge Sheafor. A ruling is to and wireless telegraphy the same even- given tomorrow morning

CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us in the sickness and loss of our loved one, and to the many friends and lodges who sent the beautiful flowers he so loved, we extend our sincerest thanks, MRS. FRED E. GORTON

AND FAMILY.

No rs of Local Courts

Mrs. Rosa Greenburg filed complaint esterday in the district court against Phillip H. Slegel, allegging that he made false, malicious and defamatory statements about her. She asks judgment for \$5,000.

The motion of the defendant in the mineral to show our people next suit of William O'Brien against Rich-HEAD OF SENIOR CLASS Wednesday, February 5, 8 p. m., at Per- ard J. Bolles and the Florida Fruit college, and will Lands company to dismiss the suit as

Affred King, who recently auderwen a serious operation at a local hospita eturned vesterday. King is proprietor



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to him, and now that he has finished teaching all who have heard him read

his franslations of Homer, seen him is conducted by renown

Gano-Downs' Announcement of Removal For Cash Only

Price Reductions of 25 to 50%

The Gano-Downs store of Colorado Springs will be merged with the Gano-Downs store in Denver early in March. This is part of the company's plans for an extensive enlargement of its capacity there.

The fixtures of this store will be required for new departments to be opened in the remodeled building in Denver.

The present stock of this store will all be sold here. Clearance reductions of 25% to 50% go into effect immediately; every article of merchandise in the store is included.

The Gano-Downs Company removes from Colorado Springs with regret. The growth of the business in five short years has been marked by many features entirely beyond our most pleasant expectations and if we could longer ghe our personal attention to more than the one establishment we should assuredly continue the store here. That the score of our enlargement and remodeling in Denver this spring will be so extensive as to require a concentration of our efforts and we cannot longer give to the store here the thought and attention that its clientele requires and expects. To our customers we wish to express our appreciation and say that every guarantee ever given by this store remains. in full effect and will be fully protected by the Gano-Downs t ompany from its Denver store.

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Your choice of our \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats.

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Gano-Downs rejon at Kiowa

Modern Vituperous Linguists No Worse Than Our Forefathers

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 1.-Great astonishment was occasioned during the preconvention campaign of 1912 and rivals for their freehand oratory. the national campaign which followed it over the unrestrained liberality in epithet displayed by participants in those contests. Principals and Heutename to the mutual heaping of fantasthink of the hardest things to say about

The staid old men, the bulwarks of postal cards in crossroads postoffices for the past 20 years, were shocked to be wished for by the majority. the soul. In fact, Democrats, Progressives and Republicans everywhere deof a majority of the people was practithe political platform, we had become goods, straw men and the like.

editorial writers of our greatest organs of public opinion came out in burning columns and severely upbraided the

System Not so New.

But, let us pause a moment and consider whether this new system of camants alike were not laggards when it paigning was, after all, something new under the sun. Assuredly, it was not. the descriptions; upon each other. In IL in the elder days the politicians fact, for a while it seemed as though dealt not in such terms as "thug" and the race was to the man who could "horse thief," they at least made frequent use of as effective phrases even though they were of a more elegant nature. Take, for instance, the attithe Republican organization, who have tude of the founders of this nation een collecting internal revenue and toward the use of strong terms and stamping letters and reading picture the employment of sharp practices in bringing about conclusions devoutly to

I mean the Declaration of Independence. You may look over the news clared that the gusto and unction ex- columns of our public prints today hibited by the contestants for the votes and find that public men are calling each other odd sounding and uncomhim, then, they heaped the choicest re-

cally without procedent. New terms plimentary names. But after all it is of reproach were comed by the came simply man to man. But when the raign managers and stump speakers of drafters of the Declaration of Indeall parties. If we believed the fire-pendence set to work they had a king, cating thunderers who held forth from and a powerful one, to deal with. Upon a race of thugs, receivers of stolen eriminations one ever heard. Dainty and effete descriptions were applied to The paragraphers and the soberer him, but they had a prodigious punch; meditate, for a season, thereon. Such vada avenue

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER! GRAY HAIR DARKENED BEAUTIFULLY WITH

Stop Falling Hair and Cure Dandruff.

added, then left to age and carefully faded hair beautifully dark and luxstop scalp itching and falling hair.

or dry, scraggy and thin. Mixing the application or two it will be restored to of agriculture, in addressing visitors to Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, its natural color and be even more the National Corn exposition, in which duliness and headache disappear. By hough, is troublesome. An easier way glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever. is to set the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and Sulphue Hair Remedy," thus avoid- Louinger.

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Says Sage and Sulphur Will lng a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

THO michan at arizali ila am cirinia Common garden sage brewed into a youthful appearance and attractiveheavy tea with sulphur and alcohol ness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can filtered will turn gray, streaked and tell, because it does it so naturally; so hair, taking one small strand at a time. Just a few applications will prove a Do this tonight and by morning all gray revelation if your hair is fading, gray hairs have disappeared, after another Local druggists say they are selling pating.

in fact, so much of a punch that they pushed the king and the king's minions across the sea. To wit:

Compliments to the King. "This history of the present king is a nistory of repeated injuries.

"He has plundered our seas, rayaged our coasts, burnt our towns and destroved the lives of our recole." How's that? George, the pirate; George, the plunderer; George, the firebug; George, Frinzel, Second street, Ivywild. A large the murderer! Bravo! John Hancock attendance is desired, as there will be and the rest of you!

. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy ecareely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

"He has constrained our fellow citizens to become the executioners of their friends and brethren.

"He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us.

"A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

And much more to the same effect. For a spicy and vigorous arraignment of a futing monarch, it appears, then, that the Deciaration of Independence makes the petty repartee of some of our latter day revilers pale and grow wan in comparison.

So let those who "view with alarm' the tendency of the times toward pointed speeches addressed to men insh in office, consider well the words of day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home Walker exhibited permission, said to be the Declaration of Independence, and of Mrs. A. J. Lawton, 510 North Nean occupation would doubtless be conducive to a livelier appreciation of Christian forbearance manifested by the silver-tengued orators of today When the declaration is analyzed and all the choice and sprightly bits of recrimination picked out and carefully observed, latter day stump speakers appear beside the writers of those terse sentences, disciples, nay, I might even say apostles, of the soft answer that turneth away wrath.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not RAISE MORE HOGS, SAYS SEC. WILSON TO FARMERS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 1.—Recommendation that farmers of the south evenly. You just dampen a sponge or devote more attention to the raising mrant; remove every bit of dandruif soft brush and draw it through your of hogs and cattle and the growing of forage crops was made here today by James Wilson, United States secretary

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The Frances Willard union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. special music and a number of ad-

The stag banquet of the Appollonian business in the three years of its exclub of Colorado college was held at the Alta Vista hotel Friday evening. most aggressive company of its kind Covers were laid for 40 guests.

The study class of the social science department of the Woman's club will not meet next Tuesday afternoon, the meeting having been postponed for

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the fellowcraft degree Visiting Masons invited.

First Christian church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carter will be the leader and will talk on "Mission Stories woman's rights agitator, was arrested end Books."

The Central Twenty of the First Conclothing, which she has worn for gregational church will meet Thurs-| many years. At the police station, Dr.

The Cheyenne School Parent-Teach- entered against her. ers association will meet at 3 o'clock

Societies and Clubs

The C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the

Wednesday afternoon at the school building. Papers on "Child Study" far adopted commission government.

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catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small drig stores, known as "Weyth's Sage and it surely helps folks appear years stock," was reiterated by the secre- bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant baim will surely disappear.

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In the fultre the meetings of local union No. 417. Carpenters and Joiners Colorado Springs W. R. C. No. 4 will jot Americas will be held in Redmens

Dr. W. F. Slocam of Colorado college will fecture next Wednesday evening in the Christian church, corner Lincoln WILL OPEN OFFICE HERE avenue and Fifth sireet. His subject The Capital Security Co. of Norfolk, is "A Trip to the Polar Seas." The tec-Va., incorporated in Delaware, capi- jure will be illustrated with stereoptital stock \$100,000, nare offices in all con views. the larger cities, will open a local of-

fice at Not 420 Exchange Bank Bldg. Tomorrow a force of men will be set to work sinking a shaft on a tract of This company has done a remarkable land in 'Dead Man's Guich,' midway between this city and Maniton, to reach istence, and is already considered the a bed of coal that was discovered bein the country. Those desiring to do cause of outcropping and proved by drilling. The coal is bituminous, and husiness with it, are referred to either the vein, as shown by the drilling, is of the mercantile agencies for report, from two to five feet thick. The propto the U.S. government, and to the erly belongs to C. W. Kinsman, and Seahoard National bank of Washingthe work of sinking the shaft will be ton. D. C., or the Merchants bank of. Norfolk. The company already has two men at work in the town, and

Derths and Panerels

U. S. Emick, formerly a well-known usiness man of Colorado Springs died recently in Los Angeles, Cal., acording to word received here. Mr Emick lived in this city for many ears, but left for the west about four vears ago.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Kate Stewart, 70 years old, in Neodesha, Kan., last fluesday, For the last 14 years Miss Stewart and her brother spent the summer sesson In Colorado Springs. The funeral of Leighton A. Wahl,

vho died Friday night at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wahl, 172 Ruxton avenue. Maniton, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow merning from the Catholic church in Manifeu. Interment will be in Evergreen cema-

The funeral of Mrs. Martha L. Harmer will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law Interment will be in reigicen comercia.

Word has been received here of the death, yesterday morning, in El Paso, Tex., of Oscar T. Tamm, who lived in this city from October, 1911, to January 9 of this year. Mr. Tamm, who would have been 40 years of age the twelfth of this month, was a member of a prominent family of St. Louis; Mo., and Tamms, III. The body is being taken to St. Louis for burial. During his residence bere he livel at 2016 North Cascade avenue.

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V. A. Lindblom has returned from a

Miss Celia Tunis leaves in a few days for a trip through the south

the last three months.

in. O., where he was called by the

Ithe coast. They made the trip by au-

other eastern cities, returned to Colorado Springs yesterday. Mrs. Alfred Ritter and daughter, Miss Margaret Ritter, have returned

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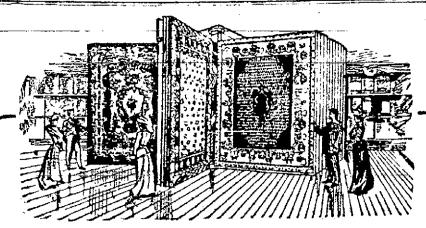
Dr. L. H. Beck of Mainton is in TU-

Mrs. Wheeler has returned from a death of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Beck. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mahoney returned; Friday from a four menths visit or

> Clarence C. Hamlin, who has been out of the city for some time on a trio to Washington, New York and

> rom an extended visit to Fort Dodge. la., and are at home with Mrs. Ritter's son, J. Alfred Ritter, at 824 North Te-

Postlethwalte. The condition of Mes. El T. Postlethwaite, who underwant an operation for appendicatis fast Wednes day, is very satisfactors.



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lege will speak before the Socialists on The New Sensol Plan

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

rector of the Denver Young Mens Christian association, will address a mass meeting for men only at the Grand Opera house at 3:30 today. His



M. at home and abroad, of this phase of Cole, superintendent of the city schools. He, and has given much time and will address the Socialist forum at 8 service to the betterment of conditions p'clock this evening in Carpenters hall, concerning the vital period in the Hves n "Core Public Schools." Questions of young men and boys. The Y. M and remarks from the floor will fellow C. A. orchestra will play promptly, at the lacture. Next Sunday evening 3:15. The college quartet will sing. All men are invited.

The new educational semester opens during the week of February 10. Especially interesting classes are to be presented and a large enrollment is expected. Registration for any class can be entered at the association office in the DeGraff building, sine of the new classes to be given is the class in cooking and household management -a class for brides. This class opens on March 5 and continues for eight weeks, closing on April 23. The schedule of individual lessons is as follows: 1. Buying and caring for household

2. Plain breadmaking.

3. Fancy breadmaking.
4. Preparation and serving of a

5. The care of a house and house fur-

6. Preparation and serving of a dinner.
7. The study of comparative food

8. Subject to be chosen by members

This class, to be given on Wedneslay afternoons at 3 o'clock on the dates as given above, bids fair to be one of the most popular features of the association work.

On Monday evenings at 7:30, beginning with the class of February 10, Miss Todd will conduct enother term of millinery lessons. The points of instruction to be covered are as follows: Making of paper patterns for sais and wire frames: covering of buckram shapes; covering wire frames with straw and velvet; making of lace hats and auto hoods; method of tying bows and making of satin flowers for

On Thursday evenings at 7:30, besinning with the class of February 13, class in sewing will study the principles underlying the cutting, fitting and making of underwear, house

dresses and woolen skirts. In addition to this course there will be a six-lesson course in sewing for mothers. On Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock, beginning with the class of February 7. Miss Todd will teach the principles underlying the cutting and fitting of simple garments as applied e children's clothes.

The regular fortnightly, entertain-ment will be given in the assembly

There will be a musical program to be given by Mrs. G. M. Howe and Miss Charlotte James. The advanced class in physical training for the Deaf and Blind school will present two folk dances. All women are invited.

The third and last of the domestic clence lectures will be given on Thursiay afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sublect for the lecture is "Dinner for Four. for One Dollar." This lecture is tree The 1913 Indian Motorcycle has ar-

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Pies and tarts. Two-crust pies Biscuit and shortcake Mufifus and pop-overs Cookies and small spice cake-

14. Ange food and sponge rakes On Monday evenings at Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock Miss Anna, Briggs is to conduct classes in vocal training. These lessons, arranged In 10-lesson courses, give to the pupil

technical instruction in the use of the voice fa speaking and in part winging. This work is especially arranged for teachers in the public schools. Many girls are entered in the class onducted by Mes Ruth Benson -the taught in order that foreign girls in

the city may learn to use aright the

English language. This class meets

on Thursday evenings at 745 and is

free to members. The class work in business English and elerical workers who need this the police. preparations for advanced positions The class meets on Tuesday everyings

Wilson to to speak, this subject to I joints. Altken will sing. Representatives

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and some people even precend that it is degenerate, crazy) and morbid, it is, we are told by medical experts, because composers neglect athletics and physical training. Some moted French composers are determined not to merit the represent. Several have made it a rule to indulge in most violent sport M. Joan Nougues practices boxing and

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it two months, and during that time it has not only stopped the fail ing of his hair and wonderfully in-creased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its untural color: You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The pre scription is as follows

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region will have during the next six. In spring, summer and automn this weeks. According to tradition if at little animal is known as the woodthat time the day is bringht and sunny, chack, and his pelt is esteemed by the groundhog will chase back into his rural gentlemen who detest the damburrow, for groundhous, like guinmen, age done by him to gardens. In the sie afraid of shadows. | Jate fall, the chuck retires to his hole are afraid of shadows. late fall, the chuck retires to his hole. It he does, its high time to order in the ground and comes out February more coal and prepare for six weeks 2 to size up the weather situation more winter. But, if today is cloudy for the anxious public.

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two of them very gravely. They were them scaler to bear taken to a hospital, and their lives are ! in danger. Petit-Denvings was found lead to bed, and his room took fire.

THERS PRIZE HAS INTERESTING ORISIN

PARIS Feb. 1 .- The French academy rill this year award the Thiefs prize for the best historidal work. The prize has an interesting origin. It was originally called "the Emperor's prize." Napoleon III having given the academy \$4,090 to reward the historian whom the immortals considered had written the best work on history

As the emperor doubtless foresarthe prize went to M. Theirs, the historian of the consulate and the empire He was not disappointed, for it was characteristic of his majesty to recognize talent among his arowed adversaries. M. Thiers had too much sense to refuse the prize. In spite of his political opinions of the moment. he accepted it. But he did not use the money for himself. He utilized it in founding a new prize, which he called the Thiers prize, and it is this that

the academy will award this year. The savants may have some difficulty in fluding the winner, for the number of historlans has apparently increased of late years, for the reason that the readers of history have been augmented, though that is not to say that there is any falling off in readers

of the lighter forms of literature. Novelists are continually springing up, and most of them believe they have a sporting change of developing

into a Duinas or a Bolžac. BURNING COAL FIELD IS DISCOVERED IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 1.-What is described as a burning coal field has been discovered at Haselbach, in the Duchy of Altenburg. Engineers declare that the fire beneath the ground has been going on for years.

Mysterious fissures appeared beneath factory and shafts were sunk. Af a tepth of 18 feet seams of blazing coal were encountered.

convicts and children.

Could Afford to Have Yielded Port on Adriatic Sav

Statesmen

cue, there was a terrific explosion, his Austria's present to the are of her mount officer which saven persons were injured and ewn making; but the does not make



Albany, in the costume she and her phernalia fired. Governor Simeon Baldwin of Con- companions will wear on the walk from necticut advocates the lash for unrilly New York to Washington for the inauguration.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

All Men's Overcoats and Raincoats-they

All Men's Trousers, Paragon and Dutchess makes ONE-THIRD OFF

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WAR OFFICE LISTING AVAILABLE HORSES

all parts of England, the inmates have

The gentleman from the war office has for the irritating school by an occasional such off and prevent an explosion.

One is the first loss of rectations in is an officer, who is still going around.

Petit-Demange seemed to be intigered to be intigered to be seen to the second making a complete consult of horses of whispering. Their stern pedagogues making a complete consult of whispering. Their stern pedagogues was the incoming president, Professor. Muniter measurements of buildest was that like his limited produces. The integral of a New Jessey reduction of the integral of the result of the second of the result of the integral of the product of the second of the result of the second of the result of the second of the result of the second of the seco was that like his immediate produces. The interest has and was discounted in the age and the measurements of hell hear sor, he also furfied on the age and the measurements of hell hear to their suitability for causing for an approximate the forget these in the residence of a New Joseph role to notify the police, and the result from the vicer wishes to sell a minimum of private conversations, miles in four years showed that they are office all likely animal, the semigrant from the way there was a terrific are being the same at a series. Sustaint is a series of a New Joseph role to their suitability for causing for an absorption of the suitability for causing for an absorption tillery, or for transport. Where the forest in the forest that has traveled about 180,000 minute measurements of hell hear to their suitability for causing for an absorption of their suitab

The idea of this census is that the war office, now deprived of the 20,000 or so omnibus horses on which they used to rely, should be able at once to put their hand on the sort of horse required. The present intention is to engage the services of local men, where possible the master of fox hounds, to overlook and purchase these horses if they should be required in an omer-The idea is excellent, but the old

rouble holds that foreign governments are giving 20 per cent higher prices than our war office

COLLEGE SHOOTING RESULTS

WASHINGTON: Feb. 1:-Results, of matches in the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting league this week; California defeated Louisiana, 890 o 280. Towa defeated Kansas, 936 (a 821.

Perdue defeated United States Veterinary Surgeons, 893 to 353. Michigan Agricultural college de feated Wisconson, 917 to 896, Washington defeated Missouri, \$75

West Virginia defeated Minnesota 917 Oklahoma defeated Nebruska, sối tô

Iowa and West Virginia are tied for first place with four wins

BANDITS GOT \$9,000 CASH AND \$80,000 IN CHECKS CHICAGO, III. Feb 1.-The bandic

the robbed the stock yards special of the Pennsylvania railroad Friday night obtained \$80,000 in checks and \$9,000 in currency, according to information, given to the police tonight by private detectives working on the case. The express company transporting the checks and money had sold the police that \$1.599 was the amount stolen.

GANG OF BANDITS COMMIT DEPREDATIONS IN WYOMING

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Feb. 1.-A raid by a band of men tonight on the sheep comp of G. W. Walsner and Sons, near Arvada, resulted in destruction of the SUFFRAGE TRAMPING COSTUME herdere outfit and the killing of a Miss Rosalfe Jones the suffrage were driven off at the point of revolvworker who waiked from New York to ers and their wagons and other para-

63 years on Put-in-Bay island.

Chastise Savants Jor Whispering in Academy Science

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improvement took place, to revive the system adopted by Abbs Vignou, a for sided. The willy abbe made a con-PARIS. Feb. 1 .- Who would have blete redistribution of the seats of the hought it. The grave and reverend be placed a philologist an astronomer academicians. Beside a mathematician



THE FIRST AMERICAN POST-IMPRESSIONIST

Alfred H. Maurer, now recognized as one of the most gifted of the postimpressionist painters, has the distinction of being the first American to master this new form of art. Mr. Maurer has lived in Paris for the last 14 years, and his early work in conventional painting won him many prizes, both here and abroad. For seven years he has devoted himself to the new school of art. He has just returned to this country and is exhibiting his work in New York. with the idea of educating his fellow countrymen to an appreciation for postimpressionism. As is the experience of most pioneers in art, Mr. Maurer metwith a storm of ridicule when he exhibited his first impressionistic work in Paris, but this has been overcome by a steadily increasing host of advocates. Philip Vroman, dead at 89, had lived and admirers of what is claimed to be the more sincere, more vital, and more individual expression in painting.

Growing Children Need Good Bowels AT MERCEY OF INSANE

Give a Mild Laxative Occasionally to Insure Regular Bowel Action

As a child grows alder it requires more and more personal attention from the mother, and as the functions of the loowels are of the utmost importance to health great aftention should be raid to them.

ther is of great importance with the mother, should watch the effect of certurn freeds. A food will consupate of and not enther, and so we have Leadth hand like gugs causing billions. bess to thousantis, and a wholesome coff the corragas constituting mayor It is also to in econsidered that the hild is browning and great changes are Laking where in the District man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later restine

A vita viduable tennets at this street, and one with a every greater the and got smooth be kind often or see assonably according to the individual salts and pills as they are too harsh for fromstances, is for Caldwell's Syrup Persin. This is a lavative and tonic temporary. Syrup Pepsin brings percombined so mind that it is given to manent results, and it can be convenlittle balance and yet equally effective licarly obtained of any nearby druggist the first sign of a tembercy to consituation sive a small dose of Syrup by will be refunded. Pepsin at night on retiring, and prompt action will todiow in the morning. It not only acts on the stomach and



here never been constiputed .

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SEN. BORAH SAYS WEST IS IN NEED DEVELOPMENT

and strengthen the system generally.

power sites on public ands was indictions inspectors along the Mexican cated on the senate today when Senas ir other. Petitions were smalled today for Borah prevented the elaption of to Washington from various stations en agrement to vote pext Thursday olding the border asking for a flat 56

A strong muscrite report one been made against the bill by the senate commerce committee. Senator Borah point out to Secretary MacVeugh that stid he wanted time to perfect an amendment to provide for the citizens | main the same. of the west some relief from the conservation aystent

as to conservation," he said. The west does not object to the conservation which has preserved the resources, but it does want, relief from the conservation that has thed up the development of the west."

INDIANS TRY TO DODGE

SANTA FE. N. M., Feb. L-Indians from every one of the Euchlo tribes in New Mexico arrived here today, preparatory to leaving tonight for Washington, where the Indians go to urge the the secretary of the interior to accept decds to approximately \$60,000 seres of land owned by them in New! Mexico. The object of the Indians in deeding their land to the government, as trustee, for a period of five years, is to avoid paying taxes.

A recent decision by United States Judge W. H. Pope that Indians were Hizens, subjects their property to tax. THREE INCHES OF SNOW ation. There are 13 Indians in the party, who, for the most part, are governors of their respective parchles,

terney for the Puchlis;

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ASK INCREASE IN THEIR PAY and his right hand was be

EL PASO, Tex., Feb 1 -- The high on the so-called Councettein river dam Per cent increase in the present wage on account of a farger increase during The measure is question is the first the last 10 years in the cost of living. I have based on the cost of foodstuffs charge upon water power has been in- today and 10 years ago showed an increase of 62 per cent, while the raise in

rents during the same period was \$7 per cent. The government employees their salaries averaging \$3 a uny re-

"I am told this bill adopts a policy HYDE TRIAL DELAYED BY ILLNESS OF JUROR

Higgins, the juror whose iliness caused an interruption in the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swepe, was PAYMENT OF TAXES discharged from the jury by Judge Porterfield tonight after physicians reported that Higgins was in a serious condition and would not be able to perform jury service for more than a

> opposing counsel that a panel of 30men be summoned Monday from which a juror to take Hizgins place might

The attorneys were not agreed as to whether this would be a legal proceeding. Some of them contend that it would be necessary to discharge the enture jury and secure new jurors before the trial could proceed.

STATION AGENT HELD HEARINGS CLOSE: TO MAN SEVERAL HOURS Committee Will Meet Daily

uei C. Moran, a telegraph operator ein ployed on the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Oblograilroad at Elm Grove, a station eight miles north of here, had a harrowing experience tonight with an insane man.

A northbound freight train had just cassed when Moran heard a noise ourside the in ket window. Upon invessignation he discovered a tousled dirty looking man with blood streaming down his face. Thinking it was a hold up he reached for his revolver but upon reaching the ticket window evame nervous and dropped the revolver through the wicket window uptil she gove him for Caldwell's Syrup when the insane man grabbed it and Pepsin. Since using this tempth he took five shots at Moran before he could get to cover under the telegraph table.

The territied operator managed to get his hand on the telegraph key, from his position under the table and wired the dispatcher at Wheeling his predicament. Word was telephoned to insane man was overnowered and cap-tured. He had escaped from the state insane asylum at Moundsville, W. Va., and evidently beat his way as far as Elm Grove on a freight train. Moran was uninjured

A DYNAMITE CAP

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 1.-John Trev tick, 12, found a dynamite cap in hifather's yard at Orchard Grove, hear here, today, and applied a match to it. Young Trevtick is expected to live though his right hand was blown of

Hawaii furnishes the governmen with the cheatest ice that is supplied to the army-15 cents per 100 poundsgoes as high as 75 cents and \$1.



WIFE OF FORMER PRESIDENT IS GUEST OF HONOR AT WASHINGTON.

IN CRIPPLE CREEK Parker, at Washington, Many brilliant CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 1.-Three by the wives of prominent statesmen, Mrs. Grover Cleveland by Mrs. Taft. | Auditor Kenehan for this work.

BEGIN TARIFF BILLS

Hereafter to Draft Proposed Legislation WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- All tariff

hearings, so far as the house is concerned, were concluded today. The framing in committee of the revision legislature for submission to the next congress will begin Monday. committee on ways and means devoted today to hearing evidence suggestive of changes in the customs administration act and a miscellany of items bearing on the free list.

James L. Gerry, of New York, former chief of the custom divisions of the treasury, and W. J. Gibson, of New York, advocated a number of administrative reforms based on the contention that they would simplify the customs requirements and make them more equitable.

The Democrats of the committee will meet on Monday in executive session dicament. Word was telephoned to and daily thereafter to frame the new Elm Grove fire department and the bill. According to Democratic leaders it will probably be ready about March 1. The 14 schedules will be taken up in regular sequence.

Chairman, Underwood said tonight that the net result of the hearings was of benefit to the committee and that they had produced new light on various articles which would aid in the work of revising the tariff.

WICKERSHAM CLASHES WITH TEXAS JUDGE OVER ARREST OF O'L MAGNATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-A centest west of living is the basis of an appeal the monthly consumption being 450,096 between Attorney General Wickersham as to the use of waters the higher wages by United States ours, pounds. In Chicago the army pays 25 and United States Judge Meek of cents, and there are posts where it Dallas, Tex., may soon develop over the question of arresting John D Archbold, H. C. Folger, Jr., and W. C. Teagle of the Standard Oil company, 'on indictments returned at Dalias charging violation of the Sherman antitrust law. The situation is approaching a crisis.

The attorney general has telegraphed United States Afterney Atwell of Dallas for a tull report on Judge Meck's recent action in ordering new warrants of arrests because the department of justice had declined to serve the original warrants owing to the fact that the evidence stemed insufficient. Mr. Wickersham wants any additional information collected by the court. He is giving the question close attention, and while no official announcement has been made, it is believed to be entirely likely that the warrants may again be held up it the department of justice concludes that it has not sufficient evidence to sustain the indictments.

SNOWFALL GENERAL

DENVER, Feb. 1 .- Snow began fall- to get out. ng in Denser about 10 o'clock this south to Pueblo and east to the Coloonditions prevalled.

ASK EFFICIENCY EXPERT

DENVER, Feb. L-An efficiency ex-Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the aid Governor Ammons in his economy "Down with How; h stricken out before passage. A reso-The delegation is headed by Francis inches of snew has fallen in the Cripple and while in the capital she will at been introduced by Senutor Barris, and meet in the open air on the river front C. Wilson, special United States at Creek district and today was melting tend a dinner to be given for her and provides that \$10,000 be turned over to on Monday afternoon.

THE MOVE-ON SALE Had a Great Start!

Hundreds of eager shoppers have already been here and Saved Hundreds of GOOD, AMERICAN DOLLARS on the best of Winter Shoes to be had in Colorado Springs. How Can We Do It? Because it's part of the game of progressive shoe merchandising to make each season's goods "MOVE-ON"—before the next arrives and we allow no sacrifice of profits to stand in the way.

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Into this sale will go hundreds of pairs of this season's up-to-date footwear. All leathers represented, suitable for street or dress wear, and we'll have your size.

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\$5.00 grades	for \$3.6	5
- \$4.50 grades	for \$3.3	5
\$4.00 grades	for\$2.9	5
\$3.50 grades	for\$2.6	5
\$3.00 grades	for \$2.3	5

LADIES' MOUNTAIN BOOTS.

Table No. 1—Men's \$3.00 to \$4.00 grades broken lines and odd IT PAYS TO I pairs; move-on price \$1.95



A much larger deficit due to the de-

broken lines \$3.00 to \$4.00 grades; moveon price..... \$1.95

Hoboes Repudiate James Eads How,

Tired of How and the menotonous morning, and four hours later three fight between him and President Jeff struction of sterling coins and their the objections of farmers and municipalities. inches of snow blanketed the ground. Davis over the question of socialism, use in the arts must of course be reck-Reports received at the meather bureau the hoboes broke up the convention of foned with. The loss in raine from office were that the spoyfull extended the "international Brotherhood Welseuth to Pueblo and cast to the Colo- fare association" three How and his wear and tear in gold coin is often so county region, where gold washing fare association," threw How and his great that it is not safe to accept large rade line. For a time almost blizzard principals out and argenized a "hobo sums in payment unless laid down by mass meeting." How declared be was weight. The banks will not accept denot a socialist, but merely a "phil-TO AID GOV. AMMONS the delegates that Jeff Davis was him- The fact that paper money is more reself a dyed-in-the-wool socialist. The stable for the average holder than gold hoboes, however, howled How down itself may seem paradoxical but it is

true, and this may revive again at its Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the aid Governor Ammons in his economy. "Down with How; he has never given periodic time another greentack propaformer president, is visiting her sister, program, if such a provision contained us any of his mythical millions," ganda. Mrs. J. F. Parker, widow of Admiral in the general appropriation bill is not shouted Davis, and the hoboes velled. After appropriating one dollar for functions have been arranged for her jution seeking further to legalize the the purchase of tobacco for hoboes in employment of such an expert has jail here, the convention adjourned to

LLO D-GEORGE SMOCKS

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The speech last

mittee is awaited with interest and in the meantime a small coteric of conservatives is contributing to the galety of the nation by conducting what they call "a radical plutocrat inquiry." .They assert that great manufacturers who were prominent in the Liberal party "and newly rich land owners" treat their workmen and tenants far less considerately than do the old aristocracy. They have sent to them a series of questions designed to prove this, and propose to publish the results alongside the report of the chanceller's commission. In his speech Chancellor Lloyd-George said the re-ports of his committee would prove that "hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of men, women and children are living under conditions with regard to wages, housing and labor conditions, which ought to make this great

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 1.-The Vindicator mine, of which he was president, closed today out of respect to the late F. L. Sigel. A number of persons, including Supterintendent Nagle, left for Denver this morning of attend the Sigel funeral.

Thirty years ago the value of naturai gas produced in the United States was less than \$500,000. In 1911 there valued at nearly \$75,000,000

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Table No. 2-Ladies

THE WEAR AND

Eads How, the self-styled "millionaire and tear on silver and gold currency said that such placer operations as are hobo leader." who first organized "the the world over amounts to more than affected by the injunction have ceased . Unskilled and Migratory a million dollars yearly. England has operations. Workers of the World," and called the to renew her silver coins every year, to large tracts of placer ground in the repudiated as a leader by the hoboes in equivalent to a disappearance of about yield to the operation of gold dredger convention here today. How tried to six tons of sterling silver. From wear The logic of the situation is somewher inject socialism into the proceedings, alone the loss on 4.645,521 gold sov. the same as that in California, where and today the former leader was told ereigns is estimated at about \$28,201 dredge mining now occupies the posi-

ENGLAND WITH SPEECH

night of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, before the Liberal club on the land question hasearsed a sensation. The conservatives declare it is a protest against Premier Asquith, and that Mr. Lloyd-George is attempting to supplant Mr. Asquith as party leader by appealing for his party's support against his The report of his investigating com-

empire hang its head in shame."

VINDICATOR CLOSES ON ACCOUNT SIGEL FUNERAL

A STIMULANT TO DREDGING

TEAR OF COINAGE lee Mitchell Chapple, in National From Mining Science.

After some years of litigation the Was it not an old Persian king who successful contest of certain cities on in the midst of all his glory uttered the Arkansas river in Colorado has that time-worn maxim, "This too shall pass away". The truth of his words is vividly impressed upon the manage—waters of that stream. This anti-deposit of government mints. The war NEW ORLEANS. Fell, 1.-James ment of government mints. The wear ina Fremont county court, and it is

operators. The dredge system, where Large acceages, it is said, may be made available by the dredging system. The Cash creek placers are particularly af posits of material value unless weighed feeted by the order of the court. osophical anarchist, and tried to tell and shown to be true to face estimate, old property in this district has been the delegates that Jeff Davis was himthan fifty years. It is owned by an English corporation, which has expended a large amount of money in ditches and other equipment. One of Its improvements is a water tunnel



\$100,000,000 BABY AT PALM BEACH

Vinson McLean, the hundred million dollar bally is now at Palm Beach with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. He caught cold at his home in Washington a week or so ago, and was hurried south about special train. This photograph presents Mrs. McLean and her son enjoying were nearly 20,000 wells, which pro- the balmy southern air in a rolling chair. Three guards are employed to take duced 508,853,241,000 cubic feet of gas, care of the little heir to the McLean and Walsh Cortunes. One of them is always within res.

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like his imperial master, a member of

which seems destined to supply Ger

many with all her leading statesmen.

The former chancellor of the empire.

FUTURE POLICY OF GERMANY UNCERTAIN

Much Speculation Centers Around New Secretary. Foreign Affairs

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Feb. 1. To pronounce any What is most important, perhaps, 19 definite opinion of what Germany's that he is known to be an admirer of foreign policy will be during the next England, and that he has always prestatesmen with the most between England and Germany, and to get it loaded. country. The man chosen to step into known to the kalser, having studied as his shoes, Herr von Jagow, is in every the University of Roan, and being, way a contrast to his predecessor, who, in many ways, reminded one of Prince the famous "Borussic" students corps, Bismarck in appearance as well as in the characteristic bluntness of his-

If the new secretary undertakes to Prince von Buelow, as well as Herr we are apt to witness very shortly al lege days.

Summons Friends to Banquet, Then

friends. He had bein anomiced his in- of Various sorts were ere ted along the and boilte in his manners, and tention of putting an end to his life, banks of the canal. In that period of ery much at home in his previous but it was not supposed that he seem development for old-true beauty of the trisition as ambassador at Route, Hell will fight the diplomatic bottles of his ration to his friends to a banquer, never has been restored. country, not with wilmany broadsword, which he said would be his last, and Whereas, in the effect it is there was but with the graceful and light foil. at the end of which he would make his a fair stretch of garden before the critical menths is exceedingly diffi- ferred to associate with, Englishmen himself at the end of the support. Ite the sidewalk of that street. cult, not to say impossible, at the while abroad. He is, therefore, ex- asked if any of them had cartridges. present moment. At a time when coedingly and to do all within his power because he had bought the revolver

adispensable to Hermany, this foun- as no is a very close friend, also, of One of his friends, imagining that he croachments of commerce, but in the try has quite suddenly lost the two M. Sazonoff, it will be his effort also was only confluence a joke, loaded the progress and became a warehouse. when it became necessary to look for As for his views on Baikan affairs, the successor as accretary of foreign no one pretends to have say, idea so, and before anyone could interfere allour them; and so far he has let full with his act. Marcelin Ader held the landmarks.

This patriotic organization, composed stood up to drink his health for the From this ignominious state it was audden and unexperted death of Herr no hint which might help to enlighten revolver to his forehead and shot himthe the public. He is personally well self, He fell with his face forward on
chiefly of women, secured fossession the supper tanle and expired.

WOMAN ASKS \$4,000 FOR

PARIS, Feb. 1. - Claiming \$4,000 for stamp his personality upon the office von Bethmahu-Hollweg, were also desthetic lines of her face. Mme. Voraz the house was be holds, as did Herr von Wechter, members of the corps during their col- was awarded \$600 damages, against A price of adn aw chauffeurs here.



GIRL STRIKERS KEEP NEW YORK POLICE BUSY This photograph shows Miss Louise A. Hoch, a picket for the striking shirtwaist makers, being excepted to a police station after she had endeavored to thrash a policeman when he ordered her to keep moving. The officer was compelled to summen assistance before be could lead the girl to the lockup,

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exit trong this world. They came and house as well as on the river side, some enjoyed a plentiful supper, during M street was produced directly before

This patriotic organization, composed of the house and determined to place At on a basis with Mount Nermon, Arlinging and other shrines, as to upkeep and faine. They made an excel-SCARS; RECEIVES \$600 bent start. The bouse was thoroughly renovated and mainted, within and we scars, the result of a motorear without. Repairs were inade and a accident, which she said affected the modest sign displayed, telling what

A price of admission was fixed which was to pay for the maintenance of the building. In addition to these prepurations, some wax figures were prooured and stranged in various roems. of the house. The most conspicuous was a group depicting the manufacture by Beisy Ross of the first Ameriad flag. Geberal Washington, the Marquis d. Lafayette and the others that figure in the painting, were shown life-size in way the group occupying one of the main rooms of the house. There were other groups in other groups in other parts of the building.

Wait in Vain for Visitors.

Having made oil of these place for the preservation of the Key mansion, the nomen of the society waited for Title on ush of parrictic persons, striving from all portions of the United States: They united largely in vain. As for the residents of Georgetown and adjacent Washington, the Francis Scott Key nonsion was nothing new and strange, and they saw no reason why they should pay to see the interior of it. Why those from afar did hor come is a matter of opinion. Suffice it to note that they did not come and that only an occasional lonely tourist found his way to the house of the author of the Stor-Spangled Ban-

So in the course of human events. it wither to be realized by the society than the that awild not go on. The sollems was abandoused. For quite a thile the house remained idle falling into decay. Many persons tried to per-cuade the United Stries or the District of Columbia government to take the property over and maintain it as a public show times, but both governments proved obdurate, and now it is

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This Young Man, therefore, was Forecasted for the Role of Umpire ever since his Childhood Heart of Active Battle, and Some of Us must be the Goat, and Such is the Grim Decree of Fate in every Age and Clime.

Ambition and Enthusiasm, how-Fever Heat by in the Baseball Arena. To those who warned him that the Umpire was a Misanthropic Being who lived a Segregated Life and Didn't Live even That for any Lengthy time, this young man buoyantly responded, "Say not so! Is not Thomas Lynch, an umpire, now President of the National League? Is not Hank O'Day, an umpire. club? Is not Tim Hurst, an Umpire, the High Guy and Main Manhattan? And are not Silk and Ralls. O'Laughlin and Billy Evans. Famed from Pole to Pole for Probity. Upright Reputation, and the Vast Wealth with which their Unflinching Justice is Repaid?"

For many days this young man Took a Correspondence Course in Umpiring, while obtaining the Primary Instruction down in the River Lot.: The Primary Course Proved Rather Basy, for the Local Amateurs, having First Considerately Allowed him to Buy the Bats and Ball for their Little Games, could not Conscientiously Crab The Clinch by Slipping the Swift Root to the Umpire. The



Seri apendence Course was something to the Roquefort, but the Ambitious Aspirant Set this all down to Professional Jealousy gery, but He Has not resumed and Natural fear that Trium- the Duties of his League Appointphant Youth would soon Edge out Old Age. When Bill Klem wrote the Wouldbe Great that Only Maniacs and People who Public Library in his native city. didn't want the Public Disgrace of Suicide, but Wished to Dic Suddenly Just the Same became Candidates for Jobs as Umpires, Went Sup Lat U 11- pop botter.

Down in the Heart of one of standingly, And when Jack Sheri-

the Glory he so ardently desired of an Ivory Bean, and it finally So by Prowess as a Ballplayer. His Chanced that our Future Master Right Wing refused to Hurl the of Men Received the long-looked Pulsating Pellet with Sufficient for Summons. To this Day, it is! forcefulness for him to become a not definitely Known, whether Second Rusie, and his Batting the Big League Authorities. Eye was not Sufficiently Attuned Wished to Provide Diversion for their Paying Patrons, or whether they Figured that the Time had Come to Choke this one while still Young and thus Get Rid of It, but the Fact Remains that the Coming Marvel was Invited to come up and Face a Certain Days upon the Lot. For Some of Doom. He Hurled Him towards Us must Gain Laureis in the the Scene of Action on a Limited Train, and Appeared at the Hotel Designated in the Telegram Fully Equipped with all the Paraphernalia that any Umpire ever Had and some that none of them ever, were Dominant in the Fibre ever had the Gall to Have. He of Our Hero, and were spurred to had a Blue Uniform with Creases read, telling of the Wealth and with Angel-Wings on Either High Honors enjoyed by those Side; a Mark with Extensionwho had become Noted Arbiters I Leaves to Cloak the Bright Ebullient Ears; Shin-Guards that would have Stopped the Ten-Yard Plunge of Yale and an Indicator the exact Size of the Gong in a Chinese orchestra. When the Veteran Umpire with whom he was Assigned for Double Duty Gazed upon this Apparition, He Drew One deep Breath, and then Remarked that, as the Home manager of the Cincinnati Ball- Plate was very near the audience at this ballyard, he, the veteran, would watch the Bases, and that Cheese of all Sport Events in Old | the New Man Could Call Strikes

> The Newly Chosen One, Being Highly Elated at his newfound Glory, came upon the Field with an air of Conscious Majesty, and Announced the Batteries in a Perfectly Audible Voice, thereby Committing his first Serious Error, as no Umpire is Supposed to Speak the Names so anyone can Understand Them He then Cried "Play Ba-awl," and Began the Strenuous Task of his New Career. For a Wonder, and to do him Justice, he Guessed Almost Right the First Half-Inning, and Escaped all Criticism except a few scattered Cries of Porch climber" and "Henroost Thief" from Persons of extraordinary judgment and Discontented

> Nerves. The first baller up for the Home Team Connected for Three by a Pitched ball. Upon the next Pitch they Pulled the Double crowned Caesar called him OUT, and then come the Seismie Cata-

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THE FLOOD

Lesson-Genesis vi : 9-22; vii : 11-24. Golden Text-Romans vi : 23. The wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ! Jesus our Lord."

121 These are the generations of Nush was a righteous man. walked with God. (10) And Neah bega: three soms, Shem, Ham and Japhath. (II) And the earth was corrupt earth, and behold it was corrupt; for all flesh had corrupted his way upon

(15) And God said unto Noah, The end of Bill Beablis come before me; for the certa is filled with violence through them, and, behold; I will dethey them with the carth. (14) Make an ark of gopher wood; rooms smalt thou make in the ork, and shalt (16) tel this is how thou shalt make h: The length of the ark three hundred cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits. (18) A light shait thou make to the ark; and to a cubit shall then finish it upwards and the door of the ark shalf thou set in the side thereof; with lower second and third stories soull thou make it; (11) And L beapon the earth, to destroy all flesh. wherein is the breath of life, from under behven everything that is in the earth shall die. (18) But I will establish my cosenant with thee and thou shall come into the ark, thou and thy sons, and thy wife, and thy sens wives with those (19) And of every living thing of all flesh, two of every sort shalt thou bring into the ark, is keep them alive with thee; their shall be mule and female. (20) Of the fowl. their kind, of every creeping thing of the ground after its kind, two of every gort shall -one unto thee, to keep them affer (21) Aud Jake thou unto thee of all food that is edien, and rether if to thee, and it shall be for feed for thee, and for them. (22) Thurdid. Noai: according to all that God sommanded him, so did he

selfsame day entered Noah, and Shem. and Ham, and Japheth, the sone of Nosh, and Nosh's wife, and the three wives of his sons with them, into the ark; (14) they, and every beast after its kind, and all the cattle after their kind, and every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth after its kind, and every fowl after its kind, every bird of every sort. (15) And they went and perfect in his generations. Noah in unto Noah into the ark, two and two of all flesh wherein is the breath presented as a man of God, and the of life. (16) And they that went in statements made concerning him are went in male and female of all flesh, bafore then, and the earth was filled as field commanded him: and the perfect, or blameless. The same decwith violence. (12) And God saw the Lord shut him in. (17) And the flood laration is made concerning him as was forty days upon the earth; and the that concerning. Enoch. he walked waters increased, and bare up the ark, and it was lift up above the earth (18) And the waters prevailed, and tion he maintained a life of fellowship increased greatly upon the earth; and with God. In loyalty to his will be the ark went upon the face of the cooperated with him in days of detewaters. (19) And the waters prevailed rioration and prevailing darkness. exceedingly upon the earth; and all These conditions are described with the high mountains that were under could clearness. The earth was corisalt thou triake in the ark, and shalt the whole heaven were covered. (20) rupt ... and filled with violence, it within and without with pitch. Fifteen cubits upward did the waters the reason being that all flesh had prevail: and the mountains were covi corrupted his way." This decription cred. (21) And all flesh, died that has infimate relation to the original moved upon the earth, both fowl, and purpose of God in man. He was cattle, and heast, and every creeping created to be king over the earth, to thing that creepeth upon the earth, cultivate it, and to guard it from svil. and every man: (22) all in whose nos- When he became corrupt the earthirlis was the breath of the spirit of was degraded. Man ever communiiffe of all that was in the dry land, cates to the earth what he is in himqied. (23) And every fiving thing was self. When he is corrupt, he corrupts destroyed which was upon the face of the earth. when he is out of fellowthe ground, both man, and cattle, and ship with God, the earth is filled with creeping thing, and fowl of the violence instead of peace. heavens and they were destroyed from the earth; and Noah only was left, and they that were with him in the cause of them. God determined to act ark.

THE-STORY

Our lesson today takes als far on in ing chapters in Genesis give the account of development along two lines, veals what has been perpetually true its execution a period of 120 years this perfectly clear in that before writin human listory, and is clearly man elapsed, during which the Splitt of the these words the warre of sin is in human history, and is clearly man-(11) In the six hundredth year of manity is able to attain most remark, period was a preacher of righteous-Nosh's life in the second month, on shie success in all material matters, ness both in the fact of his building he had described those who received the seventeently day of the month, on even when it fails to recognize cor

Halsey Corwin and former bride, who windows of heaven were opened. (12) breed to Lamech, the seventh in The period baving passed, the ark vented that is hollow and illied with forsons, are involved when he had dut the rein was upon the earth forcy descent. In this godless succession being complete, and then remaining off, which, will alid the waves after it exempted when he had dut for mights. (13 bit the the arts and crafts flourished, and unrepentant, Roah and bis family on has been thrown overboard.

page. The other line of development by which the whole sipning race was was through yet another son born to swept out. Adam and Eve, whom they called Seth, that is appointed; his mother recognized in him the son given in place of Abel, whom Cain slew,

In the fifth chapter we have the succession traced, and the history covers a period of about 1,500 years. During ; the period Noah stands out as a man who realized the highest ideal of life. In all probability contemporary with Lamech.

Then follows a brief paragraph telling of intermixture between these races, and the consequent deterioration and corruption of the people.

This leads us to the story of the Good. In our lesson we have first a description of the conditions. Noah is very striking. He was righteous and with God." In the midst of abounding iniquity and ever-increasing corrup-

In view of these conditions, and be-(24) And the waters prevailed in judgment. That determination was upon the earth an hundred and fifty revealed to Noah; and the judgment was declared to be twofold, consisting first of the destruction of all the corfuption, and the preservation of a layal seed, in order to the ultimate changes, is God's gift to man. It is realization of the divine purposes of God for man and the earth.

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the stamp of worldly success is in the tered the ark, and the judgment felt

THE TEACHING

in this story we have a three-fold revelation of the method of God. First his method with sin is revealed, and there are two matters specially to be noticed. The first is that he gives sin time to work itself out to complete It is to be observed that he would be manifestation. By doing this, opportunity is given to individual men to repent. When referring to this very judgment Peter wrote. The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some count lackness; but is long-suffering to you ward, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." By thus giving time for repentance the ultimate judgment is vindicated.

Such opportunity having been neglected and sin having worked itself out to complete manifestation, God destroys in the interest of goodness. The destruction of a corrupt people is b. order to the creation of the possibility of the fulfillment of high and beneficial purpose in the race.

God's method with man is thus seen to be that of long-continued patience. Moreover, when the stroke of judgment falls, it is never indiscriminate; and however small the remnant of godly souls may be, that remnant is delivered. God's method as to his purpose is that of determined persistence toward its accomplishment, and that of calling into cooperation with himself those who are loyal to his will.

THE GOLDEN TEXT The golden text selected for this les-

son takes up and emphasizes the importance of personal application. In of sin that is, death is exactly what sin earns. It is that which justice demands it should have. Sin is ever the turning of the face from life toward death, from light toward darkness; and the wage of such action must inevitably be that to darkness and death. On the other hand, age abiding life, that which persists in spite of all file never that which man obtains by his own effort. The preparation of the Then follows the actual story of the ark was the result of the divine thought flood, the first account of which is that and the divine command. Thus life is and of disactrous mixture. First we flood the first account of which is that and the divine command. Thus life is have the story of the development of the preservation of the seed. Be- his gift but it is never capriciously be-

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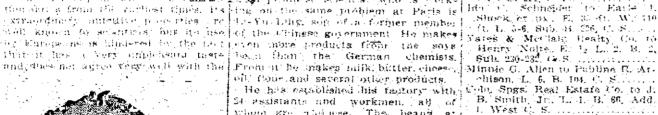
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fushion its rewards will to even time, but in the past decade it has Chantanqua grain belt alone to differ

was named Ell Whitney The indy Nixty-nine years ago Ephralin Bull tunes for prespectors backed only by value, according to a contemporary that would sused the American climate ture will be done in more present the wealth of the country since that industry of the inited States and the

Some wanderers from these their and its value was roundly \$62,650,000, prospectors there is no danger that started in 1911 the increase in the value names and condition will be written in Since then it was more than doubled the end of great agricultural "strikes" at of the ground alights is less im- to prove a larger industrial movement enormous chemical service as a "rota | discoveries. They are making their

and in other crops, districts but also in the clites. The sugar supply is taken from American Just how much the plant has added to sugar beet the humble source of the soll, instead of one-fourth as at pres-American wealth of this way is hold sweetening supplied to a rapidly in-

practically he consumed on the farm, has made itself heard so persistently if it is to be profitable, goes to the sigar factory and is sold there at a

The sugar, be it said, is plate, white, the year 1911, 1.212,000,000 points of it irribution is not exactly the same. In be worth \$60,600,000 or about two-thirds the lot feels the benefit of the new dis-United States produced in the same year. As in the case of sifaifu however an enormous gain in addition to the direct product is made in the in- not the most important. But they creased fertility of the soil. There are fairly accurate figures relating to this subject based on a careful investigation of the effect of sogar beets on. the land. Records kept by over 100" farmers proved that after a crop of beets their lands raised 27th per cent. more corn. 48 per cent more cais, 49 ing, before they began to talke beets. from 30 to 40 ner cent more of each gram per acre than the average Amerhan farmer. On ordinary farm land which free air drops down as a dry, sugar beet culture will easily double

Around the sugar factories of while grains that feed the world. So long as formia victorade lows and Michigan water runs down hill, then, and has the farmers are firmly persuaded that the power to run our dynamos. the the beer is as good as a gold mine. One food supply of the world will not be factory in Colorado paid out \$500,000 out- off. The fields are everlasting: for beets on a single monthly pay day they contain a wealth that is as everast fall. Land for miles around the nut as the earth, greater than all the factories has uniformly risen in value I wealth that the world has yet seen.

of farm property alone has already in quantity and has increased even is at hand. Two great "rushes" are amounted to \$2,000,000 and in California more in value. But for getting wealth new sweeping the country, each likely land values have gone from about \$160 portant for its direct yield than for its than the most important of the gold sugar beets were introduced. And the then erop, or one grown to improve influence felt you only in the farming prospects of stepping until our whole

erons grown in rotation with the beets, Another "strike" as speciacular in of bettering the land its effect as the introduction of the sugar beet is the application of irrigation to western dry land, irrigation that its miraculous powers in getting made fertile millions of acres of idea ert" land, and has added tens of mil hous to our yearly national wealth

granulated sugar, indistinguishable of men and millions. But there are from that made from tropical bane. In more men, more millions and the diswere made from American beets. At farming nobody gets left. Sooner or five cents a cound that output would later the least progressive farmer of covery, and through the farmers th country at large.

The discoveries that named here are only a few, perhaps first hoe was a "strike," the first plow a revolution, and discoveries have been multiplying ever since. The mowing machine, thresher, harvester, gang play, the traction engine and the corn binder have taken millions of value out of American land which might six-ford sheet of electric fire from grav dust imprisoned pitrogen ready to be thrown on the soil to feed the



Where Suicide Is a Virtue

In China as Well as in Japan Many Seek Death to Show Devotion to a Cause Some Take Their Own Life as a Means of Revenge

came to this country from Shanghal a if they end their lives through devofew years ago to get an American education. A very small number of Chinese cotion. He was a soudent in Park colast present believe that "seeking death" lege and the University of Missouri, and is now attending the new school their causes, and can procure for them of journalism of relimbia unfeersity; better life in the future, as Buddhism When he has fluished his course he iniende to start a meckine magazine in

M. R. Tong in the New York Independ-

The Chinese have a different idea in for vengeance, suicide on account of regard to sulvide. They do not believe that after 'sheldes death,' aboy will become gods; and a comparatively for infrequent in the celestial empire. while hereby of people helper that their starits will have and have copier cance themselves often their rees. after committing suicide. Some Chinose women believe that their spirit ing while the man whom she loves ger, or the emperor's life was imperiled.

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every woman.

IH. K. Tong is a young wan who, can unite with that of their dear ones or suicide can move God to champion teaches. Most people commit suicide because they are poverty stricken and in despair.

There are at least four kinds of sceking death" in China; namely, sulide, for devotion and loyalty, suicide commic conditions, and suicide as an appeal to God or men for help. It is where curity and love are highly valued, that the wife commits suicide because of her devotion after the death

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which was prevalent in abutent China. Many statesmen have committed suiof her husband. What is the use of live cide because the kingdom was in dan-

marry a second leastend is un old blue times together with the emperor. They beadless gross. Therefore they prefer purveyors and users. in Chine, and the people of the present did not have any idea of becoming a drug which will leave no physical generation suit in gard it as a virtue, bliving as I quantes state-siden or war: mark on the victim. an extent as one grandfathers and facius to be leval to their emperor unto power of different kinds of ghosts-the death. They died on account of faithulness, not in the hope of future reward.

Suicide a Means of Revenge.

There is stril a small percentage of ceople in China who take Vengeance by either in heaven or in hell, the widow reserting to saicide. Tuder the Manchugives up her vain earthly clocks and rule official graft prevailed, rich men the grave lalways had an upper hand in any case Sometimes a widow ends her life in or- in which they were involved; while-lifder that her body may be by the side nocent pane persons were illireated. of her husband's coffin. A stone portat having no money to bribe the officials is occasionally erected in bonor of a and so get justice. All that is left for woman who thus died betause of her, the poer man to do is to die at the door pure devetten to her fusional. The of the rich householder. Before dying idea that a monument may be crected in calculates that his suicide will ruin as an approciation of a high type of the rich family: the people hearing the wirtue tends to enforce a bigh standard cause of his death will be aroused to of purity among Chinese women, and right the wrong: perhaps they will even destroy the building of his rich toe; or the magistrate of the city will extert from the rich man a large same class is the suicide for levelty amount of money as a bribe, or the latfor the death.

In any case the rich man is ruined. as the poor innocent mun wanted, and thus he has taken full vengeance upon his fee by means of suicide. Another idea of spickle in connection with venmeance is that of bounding. Some people have this conception in mind:

"If I am unable to avenge myself ipen you while living I will be able to do so after I become a ghost who is nvisible, omnipotent, and can take your life with the consent of the God - but has day to make when death."

To Demonstrate Devotion to a Cause. This idea has been fostered by novels which are full of stories where a headless man in spirit demands the return of his head before his living foe, a black-faced shost is ready to take the life of his enemy for whom he committed spicide, and the like, Thus there are a few who attempt to commit snicide thinking that if they die in a place where no one knows but God, the Heavenly Emperor will send his thunderiolt to kill their enemy for whom their lives are sacrificed. The people slavys want to find out about the Bro of a man killed by lightning, and would say that that man must have either committed murder, or caused some one a "seek death," when they fail in their effort to find out any scandal. But all these methods for vengeance are would be pogularity, and the people gradually realize that self-destruction will hardly pay for what they desire to eccomplish.

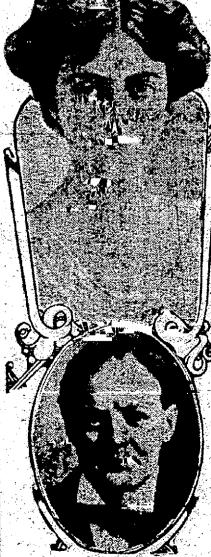
But once in a great while a man in e certain locality commits suicide, because he wants to demonstrate his sincerity in the cause he advocates, or because he desires to extend his cause throughout the whole country. Thus two years ago a manchit woman, prin ripal of a girls' school, unable to raise enough money for her school, committed sulcide, and left a note to tell the rate. She said that by her death the school could exist, and many men alul women would come out to support the institution. In truth, the school received more money than it needed, after the news of her death was published in the newspapers.

Opium the Common Medium. means of committing suicide, for it is dous to have Mr. Churchill remain at easy to obtain, cheap to buy and easy the head of the admiralty when the to swallow. Besides, it has been the Unionists so into nowas

everything else is send. That At the end of the Ming dynasty, many superstitions belief of some natives; Police Inspector Dwyer of New York. John Hall of Newton, Mass, claims to

white ghost, the hanging ghost, the long-head ghost and the like-are gradually disappearing from the popular mind of China. The recole will no lenger believe in suicide as a mode of vengeance, nor as a sign of devotion or loyalty, nor use it as a demonstration of one's sincerity, nor do the poor resort to it in order to ruin the fortune of the rich enemy, for the new republican government gives due justice and equality to every citizen whether poor or rich: education to the ignorant: enlightenment to the superstitious; civilization to the whole population. No onger will the coming generation in Thina believe/and act like their forefathers in regard to "seeking death," and in their slight exteem for life, but they will struggle on and on to win victory after victory in the field of intellect, commerce and morality.

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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPOR'I CIRCLES

Giants and White Sox BOWLERS TO to Take World Tour

Teams to Play Exhibition Games in Foreign Lands for Four Months

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Plans were completed here today for a world's baseball tour by the New York National and number of crack bowling teams, the thicago American baseball teams next winter. They will start their trip immediately after the world's series in October and will end it in Dublin, Ireland on Washington's birthday, 1914. according to present plans.

Ted Sullivan, the scout of the Chicago Americans, will be rdvance agent and will leave for the Orient next August. He has letters of introduction from President Taft, prominent senators and other public men to high officials abroad, and says moter of tournaments, fits him parhe already has been assured of a hearty reception for the teams | ticularly for such a big undertaking. in Hawaii, Japan, Australia and France.

The teams will leave San Francisco about November 1, after playing exhibition games in Chicago, Kansas City, Omalia, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The countries visited will be Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Egypt, France, England and Ireland, The players will return to New York about

BIG CHANCE FOR DOPESTERS ON BASEBALL TO GET BUSY

By W. J. MACBETH.

son of baseball is fast approaching. Two weeks hence John J. McGraw will 5 big league clubs will hike to lands of sunshine to get in the first preps for have selected their various training ming with the glad tidings of prospecive pennants in no less than 16 major eague ball grounds. Every fan is enfittled to one pennant each spring for

It will be much the same this spring. suppose, as the many springs that have gone by. Training or no training lass is bound to tell. Before the fields get straightened away for the back railers are very likely to be trailing he great game what it is. One or two I those clubs now selected for the riffith spilled in the American league and he did it in past five years.

year ago. These, however, will be No one will the exception.

. Evers Promising.

range attempt to forecast the outcome ability as a builder is possessed by of either race, for that would be folly. Chance then the Hilltoppers are due for tain as good as they now enjoy. In to dig up the proper men to be led. the National league. Pittsburg may Chance is going about his work in a and even Chicago has a mighty good ly nothing about the situation he will Fown and the Big Town. In the Ameri-Philadelphia, Boston and Washington on will be dangerous, too, as much sonally, has weighed his material. so as a year ago, for now the wonderul. Walter Johnson has some sort of team behind him for the first time in his life. Griffith's young men should that he has a job on his hands. The run of 1912 has instilled all sorts of But he is building for the future and confidence.

ball season from every standpoint, for engaged. And of the seven no less than five teams sorry that they did not secure

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Of these five two in particular will command the closest scrutiny of the have inaugurated the active campaign fans of New York in particular, and It is proposed to hold tournaments in by leading his rockies to the celebrated doubtless the country at large in gen- all the large cities of the United watering place of Marlin Springs, Tex. eral. These are Frank Chance, who States and Canada, and the winner of comes to the Highlanders, and George each event will qualify for the team. In Stallings, who goes to Boston. Both such cities abroad as may have firsthave shown wonderful ability in the class teams, the Americans will meet past and their careers are linked in a the latter in match games, otherwise way because of the former associations | the two American teams of the "Big Chief.". Both take hold against each other in exhibition conof tail-end clubs, but clubs possessed tests. of rossibilities. They will furnish an interesting study for comparisons. In putting the Yankees among the

ront ranks of the American league. Frank Chance is being called upon to tempted—the complete reorganization Chance did wonders with his wonderful Cubs from 1906 to 1912, it must be admitted. His career is as brilliant as any of history. But he found that team again or thereabout. Of course, there him all the credit in the world as a ready made for him. One must give -aheal sealraun" structionist so far he is untried. What shown by Jersey City, a year ago. Far-Chance is asked to do Stallings has rell's team will condition in an ideal down and out society is likely to spring times. He did it in Detroit years ago excessively hot and is never chilly. The already done, not once but several climate, a temperature that is never and he did it in New York within the thermometer filrts from \$5 to 75 and

No one will try to argue that Stallings is as great a baseball leader as Frank Chance. The records would tively no wind. While sequestered The writer shall not at this long not substantiate it. But if Stallings on think that on the whole the first much better things in the near future. division clubs will pretty nearly main- it is one thing to lead men; another

mustle New York's champion Giants very sensible way. He knows absolutehance of finishing as well as she did be called upon to face except what he in 1912, if not better. Give Evers a has learned second hand. But he is sitcher or two and he will make things not worrying. He intends to find out interesting enough for both Smoke matters for himself. Consequently he has delayed coming to New York until his provisions three times weekly from an league the fight should be among it is almost time to leave for Bermuda with his charges. He wishes to be all the way. The Athletics are likely here for the schedule meeting of the o nip the world's champions if Connie American league, of course, for he Mack's old pitchers are to be depended will then get acquainted with his new pon, for the wise Comile has picked surroundings and may rechaps absorb by two wonderful outfleiders. He all some useful knowledge that will lead to a trade or two; But I nance will icld in organized baseball. Washing- make no radical changes until he, per-

Chance Has Big Job.

No one realizes more than "Husk" o much more dependable now than peerless leader understands New York, bey were a year ago. Their wonderful which demands quick action as a rule. not for the approaching season. Chance Now there may just possibly be a will go carefully and it is a dead cerdark horse or two to crop out in either tainty he will not make any precipieague. But whether or no it is not tate mistakes. He showed his keen coing to be a dull campaign by any wisdom when he accepted all the armeans for the clubs destined in the rangements that had been made for the lower floor. It should be a great base- training of the team before he had been

there are no less than seven new And just a word in closing on the managers; or at least new so far as Yankees' training trip. It is likely to their present situations are concerned. make a whole lot of other big league

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dent of the Chicago White Sox, makes his proposed trip around the world next fall with two baseball teams, doubtless the rafty will be toined by a like latter consisting of 19 leading pin ex-States and Canada.

W. V. Thompson of Chicago is the originator of the plan to send a team of bowlers on a world-tour in the interest of the great indoor sport, which, from the outset, assures the success of the project, as the veteran's vast experience, both as a bowler and a pro-Thompson organized and managed both the All-Star pin teams that toured the country a few years back, as well as the "Big Three," who defeated everything they met throughout the

Bowling, like baseball, is played in nany foreign countries, and each year finds it fast gaining it popularity. France, Germany and England boast nany fine alleys, while it is making great headway in far-off climes, like Australia and Africa. Nevertneless the experts in foreign lands, with perhaps a few exceptions, have not attained the proficiency in the handling of the regulation ball and the upsetling of the pins that is true of our American stars, and it is believed that when the foreigners see our changpions plow into the timber they will have their eyes opened to the possibilities of the game and develop accordingly. Resides, a uniformity of rules such as govern the game in America doubtless would be adopted

Thompson's idea of picking men to make up the world's team appears to be a good one, and, by all means, fair.

It is not improbable that the baseball and bowling men will have a large enough party to warrant the chartering of a ship, in which case they will chose this method of attending the last Olympic games at Stockholm, where they scored a triumph that is still fresh in the memory of every proud American, as well as that of many foreigners who had a taste of the prowess of Mike Murphy's fleet band of

never varies form these extremes except on very rare occasions. March is free from rains and there is comparathere is enough of the novel to be seen about the island to keep anyone interested for far longer than a month. New York will be at Hamilton during the rush season for tourists and there is little danger of the stay becoming hundreds of feet. It seems to be a lonesome or monotonous. Besides the team will be better sheltered and better fed than is possible anywhere in Dixie thin tubes of carrionate of lime, which land. Mr. Farrell has rented a hotel for the exclusive use of his ball players. He is sending down his own corps of chefs and helpers and will also ship

REDS AND FBS SPLIT ON BASKET BALL-AT "Y"

Defeating the Ebs by the score of 29 to 24, the Red baskel ball team at the Y. M. C. A. last night made the series an even break, necessitating a playoff next Saturday. The Ebs won the game Friday night by the score of 29 to 25. The teams are evenly come good basket ball:

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FOURTH PLACE AIM OF BROOKLYN (Bill Dahlen.) The doughty manager of the Superbas declares he will be sadly surprised if his team finishes worse than fourth in the pennant race of 1913. Dahlen declares he has a bunch of promising youngsters to bring south with the Brooklyn team, and he expects that they will help him to give the fans of the City of Churches a chance to root for 2 first division ag-

TERRORS GETTING RFANY FOR SEASON: ORDER BATTING CAGE

ats, balls, gloves, etc., have been ordered by the High School Athletic asball season at Terrorville. The candimitting and about 30 will respond to the first call. No couch has been selected but will be chosen this week. The batting cage is to be placed near the High school building.

Germany Is at Work for Olympiads |

The first visible signs of these prep arations will be seen on June 8, when at the dedication of the new Grunewald stadium near Berlin, an army of 39,000 arhieres will parade before Kaiser Wilhelm before he formally games are to be held.

It is from this assemblage that the forman team is to be picked. It will be composed of 20,000 men from the athletic clubs of the country and 10,000 oung men from the schools and coleges, and the newly formed young lermany league.

Profiting like other nations by the example set by the United States, the best of American training methods will be adopted, and the government has promised substantial financial support in developing a winning team: While this support has been promised it will be at least a year before the coney is forthcoming. In the meantime nothing can be done about hiring planned, and the young athletes will be forced to depend on the more ma-Olympic teams and have had a chance to study American methods.

It is now planned to promote a series of Olympic competitions among the university athletes throughout. 1913, with the object in tiew of selecting material for the German team;

THE GOLDEN NORTH-

ranklin Dent, in National Magazine.

China, like the United States, has "a folden Northwest," in which wheat is the principal crops. The provinces of Honan, Shensi and Shansi, with some 50,000,000 of inhabitants, He aimost enlitely within that wonderful "Loess Belt," which is covered with a brownish-yellow losm, coating the mountains, hilfs, valleys and plains, to a depth varying from a few yards to very fine sand, full of organic remains, and especially with numerous make the undisturbed losss extremely solid.

Too porous for the cultivation of rice, it becomes with plenty of rain, or irrigation one of the most productive soils in the world. No fertilizers are needed, and when the wheat crop is cut, the farmer spreads a little fresh losss over the stubble, plows it in and plants his fall crop, thus securing throughout the belt two cross every vear.

In House, the chief winter crops are wheat, barley, peas, beans, sweet potatoes and rapeseed for oil. There follow cotton, millet, maize, beans and hemp; while many fruits, berries, nurs, matched and have been putting up etc., are raised for home use. The immense fields of opium-bearing poppy once raised in these provinces have been almost stamped out by recent laws, and cotton and wheat have increased accordingly, especially along the new Pei-Han railway, and since the building of the modern roller flouring mills at Hankow and Shanghal.

Swinehart Tires Smooth and "Keaton Treads"

The suction tread "Keaton" is a new idea and a great success-used on City of Denyer Automobiles.

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COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS IN GOOD SHAPE

Better yet, there remained at the end of each season not a Joule as a winch university was actually supreme

ided between Princeton and Fentisyl-Each institution was a ma jor and two minor championships. In also were three champaonships, but al of them were in hillion sports, so that the Elis hardly deserve to much with Princeton and Pennsylvania.

The following table slops glance 14 of the leading sports and th colleges which won champlenships it Football, Harvard Baseball, Princeton

Track athletics, Pennsylvania Rowing, - Cornell. Cross country, Harvard. Soccer, Yale. Cricket: Pennsylvama. Golf, Yale. Tennis, Princeton

Wrestling, Cornell. Hockey, Princeton, Fencing, West Point. Gymnastics, Yale. Basketball, Columbia. There are a number of other sports

ostered by the colleges, but some of them can hardly be railed intercellegiate. For instance, shooting is now participated in by only three instituwhich the two divisions of the old association do not always meet to settle the championship. Class is frequently ture performers, who have competed in referred to as a college sport, but if does not come under the jurisdiction

BOWLING NEWS

contest at the therburd bowling, alleys tomorrow night. Eacht men will start WEST OF CHINA at 6 to m. and roll until 12 p. ml. for total pins. The following have entered: Kimmel, Sherer, Ditzetherg, Amboli, Goodinan, Stewart, Mershou, Me-

> The following are on the roll of honor at the Overland alleys for the week. having rolled scores of 200 or better; McReynolds-244, 201, 201. Bernard--214.

Shearer-213, 204, Black -200, 204. Right-211 Pennywit-206.

Several Clubs Claim Thorpe'I'heir Property

Texas and North Carolina League Teams Want Purchase Price Now

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. L. The identific of James G. Thorpe. who signed a contract to play with Oklahoma City for the senson of 1912, will have to be determined by Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Ball Leagues before the status of Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who igned with New York Nationals today, can be determined. Mr. Farrell said tonight. Therpe, however, is not bound by the reserve clause in the contract under which he played with the Fayetteville, N. C., team, Segretary Farrell added.

Oklahoma' City tranchise and players Indian will not be known unitsere transferred to Besumoni. Tex., tary Fairell's investigation as year it books as it Manager Mc pleted

The Thorpe who had signed and a to have played with Beaution' failed Treuton Mo. signed a contract on the case at present. He is expositing

FISTIC GAME ENDANGERED IN STATE OF CHAMPIONS

'alifornia?

it is, but senutors err in the prognosleations at times.

a felony. Nothing in the shape of side dace in some other state, they will during the past quarter of a century.

dinarily have little use for the sport of gloves are likely to conclude that the Brown law is too much of a blue lar and refuse to accord it their sup-lithe four quarters of the globe have port.

At that the fellows who derive a susenance from bowing are measy. It have had Prankie Murphy, the Engis felt that soberness and severity comprise the earmarks of the 1913 legistature in California and that any meas- Llack Haylland. are suggestive of reform is liable to be-"passed to print." Hit Frisco Hard.

If thi sport is taboord it will be some time before San Francisco adapts itself contentedly to new conditions. Dr. Allen-200, 209, 225, 244, 200, 213. This is one place in which the popu-

larity of boxing never wanes. It is SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.- Is box- high onto thirty wears since fighting Senator Brown of Los Angeles says flourish like a green bay tree. And it is only fair to say that the

gatue has been shorp of many of its objectionable features. The public has forsuance of his purpose he has is and the chances of taking successframed a bill which is to be passed fully have been minimized to such an anon by the legislature at present in extent that crookedness has been arec tically abandoned

If the game goes under the older of issues has been overhooked. If a com- fishe retrospect San Francisco beasts element of "fans" want to discuss the No other city in the world he's heasted possibilities of a scrap that is to take the ring celebrities that this city has

We have seen John L. Sullivan more tion with his old rival Paddy Ryan, It is much a prohibitory, air-nght. We have warehed Jim Burke and Jack water-right attain that there is a Dempsey awaiting each other with u being self-strangled; bleger gloves than are used now we saw Peter Jackson, Austraffan ool-

> Champions and near-champions from hattled in front of San Francisco fight crowde Among the little fellows we lish boy. Australian Billy Murphy. Johnny Murphy, Tommy Warren and

Will we ever forget when doughty Abe Willis was imported specially from Attstrália to give George Dixon a fight for the champlonship and how Dixon almost settled the visitor's aspirations with victous left rips in the opening round?

Who can forget the Dempsey-Le-Blanche and the Jack McAuliffe-Jimmy Carroll bout. And doesn't the Jimmy Carroll-Sammy Blakelock affair linger in memory equally as viv-

Blakelock was a British lightweight and Carroll an Irish-Cockney who. through tong residence, has become Americanized. When the date of the omiest at the aid California club drew near Carrell found he needed more time to train. He disjugated his knee one day white doing road work and Blakelock was mad clear through when a postponement was demanded; He was up to Corroll's tricks and knew that -limmy could throw his thee out of joint whenever it suited

When they met at the club to select a new dage Carroll smiled. Wot are yer grinnin at " asked Blakelock heatedly.

"I was jest lewfilm ter think er the mug yer'll 'ave on yer goin' back to Lumon when I get through with yer, said Jimmy

"Soy," said Sammy, fairly frembling with passion. "I'll take yer houtside reight new and give yer a go with the

But Carroll merely shook hunseld and "lawffed" harder. Sure enough when Carroll -mor

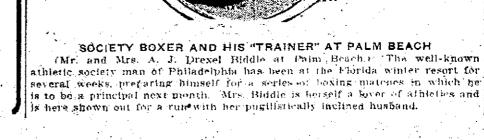
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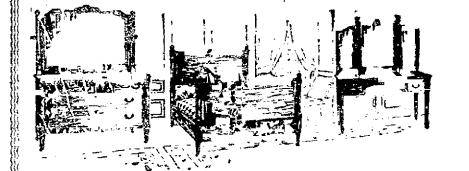
Many Sad Affairs.

We also had to do with Ike Welc, the celebrated Belfast spider. Who will forget the night he boxed Billy Murphy from the antipodes? The Splider just tied the other foreigner into a knot. Once he feinted at Murphy and when the latter unwound his arms from his head the spiner with over by the far ropes tying his shoo

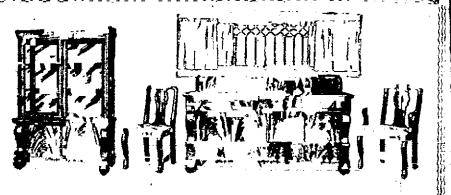
These are merely reminiscences that come to mind as I write. Mingled with these recollections are others of Joe Goddard, Jim Corbett, Scorge Dawson, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Tracy, Dan Credon, Jake Kilrain, George Godfrey, Danny Needham, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Young Mitchell, Fommy Ryan, Shadow Maber, Jim Hall and a host of others who have no further place in pugliism.

Assuredly when the moving pictures of memory start, antolding a wonderful f procession of ald-limb ring burses pass





GIDDINGS & KINKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDINGS BROS



Annual February l'urniture Sale

Beg ns Monday Morning with Greater Values Than Ever-Lasts Two Weeks

It is the custom of this department to have a sale in February to close out all broken lines, odd lots and discontinued patterns. This includes some of the most staple and most desirable pieces in stock. These reductions are made in face of a general advance of 10% and over in prices in the furniture market.

This sale lasts but two weeks. Take advantage of these special bargains now, even though you may not need it for a few weeks to come. We will store the furniture and deliver whenever you say. There are many, many bargains not mentioned here which are just as good as those we happen to specify.

Every Piece on Sale Bears the Red Price Tag. Price Marked in Plain Figures

Parlor Suites

One 3-piece Chippendale solid mahogany parlor suite; regular \$150.00, for
One 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, upholstered
in Panne plush: regular \$145.00, for \$112.50
One 3-piece Italian walnut parlor suite, all hand
carved, imported; regular \$325.00, for \$245.00
One 3-piece English hall set, solid mahogany;
selling regular \$225.00, for\$165.00
One 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, upholstered
in Spanish leather; regular \$55.00, for \$47.50
One 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, loose, gen-
uine velour cushions; regular \$35.00, for \$24.75
One 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, upholstered
in imitation leather; regular \$25.00, for \$16.75
One 3-piece golden oak parlor suite, upholstered
in black leather; regular \$110.00, for . \$82.50

Dining Chairs

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Library Tables

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		mahogany library tables for		
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		mahogany library tables for		
	\$9.50	fumed oak library tables for	. \$5.	25
	\$15.00	fumed oak library tables for	\$9 .	75
		fumed oak library tables for		
	\$33.00	fumed oak library tables for	\$26	50
	\$20.00	Early English library tables for	\$11.	75
	\$30.00	golden oak desk table for	.\$22	50
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Tables!

\$12.00 golden oak table, 42-inch top, for	\$7.65
\$16.50 fumed oak table, 45-inch top, for	\$12.50
\$20.00 golden oak table, 45-inch top, for	\$15.75
\$20.00 golden oak table, 45-inch top. for	
\$22.50 golden oak table, 45-inch top, for	
\$22,50 golden oak table, 45-inch top, for	\$18.25

Buffets

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\$23.00	golden	oak	buffet	for	\$16.85
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\$38.50	golden	oak	buffet	for	. \$29.50
\$45.00	fumed	oak	buffet	for	\$36.50
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\$52.00	golden	oak	buffet	for,	\$41.50
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Chiffoniers

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328.50 mahogany chiffoniers for	\$22.5	0
\$16.50 maple chiffoniers for	\$13.2	5 ¦
325.00 walnut chiffoniers for	\$21.2	5
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Solid oak Solid oak dresser, rocker, fin-French plate glass mirror, two large and two small drawers, selling regular at genuine \$15.00. Special for

regular \$10. \$6.85

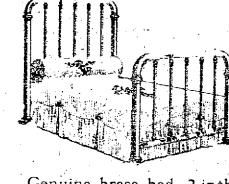
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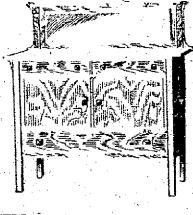
leather seat;



Genuine brass bed, 2-inch continuous post construction, 5 large fillers; selling regular at \$22.50. Special (All sizes)



Ostermoor mattress, elastic felt cotton, weight 45 lbs., covered in mercerized art twills; regular \$18.00. Special to close out. \$12.75



Brass Beds

\$22.50 brass bed for......\$14,75

\$26.00 brass bed for.....\$20.75

\$27.50 brass bed for.....\$21.25

\$38.50 brass bed for \$31.50

Golden oak buffet, French plate glass mirror, large linen ware drawer, one drawer lined for silver; regular \$23.00. Special \$16.85

Overstuffed Chairs Rockers and Settees

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Solid oak extension table,

6-ft. extension, 42-inch top,

non-dividing pedestal, selling regular at \$16.50. Special for \$9.85

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Office Furniture

60-inch golden oak roll top desk; \$50.00 value, for	643	50
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66-inch golden oak roll top desk; \$76.00 value, for	661	50
60-inch golden oak roll top desk; \$45.00 value, for	39	00
60-inch golden oak roll top desk: \$33.50 value, for	526	50
54-inch golden oak roll top desk; \$40.00 value, for	35	.00
54-inch golden oak roll top desk; \$30.00 value, for	\$ 2 5	00
60-inch mahoganý office desk; \$85 value, for		.50

	PLATE RACKS		
\$2.00	Early English plate racks.	5	1 3
\$3.00	golden oak plate racks		1 8

WASTE PAPER BASKETS

\$3.50 golden oak plate racks \$2.65

One specia	al lot of	bambo	o waste	paper
baskets, 3	sizes to c	hoose fr	om; sell	ing reg-
ular \$1.00	each. S	pecial p	rice	65¢

One lot of white enamel toy furniture, on

Golden oak typewriter desk: \$23.00 value, for..... \$18.50 Golden oak typewriter desk; \$26.50 value, for..... 50-inch flat top typewriter desk; \$20.00 value, for .\$18.00 54-inch flat top typewriter desk; \$32.00 value, for.... \$26.50 60-inch flat top typewriter desk; \$6.50 swivel office chairs for \$4.75 \$7.50 swivel office chairs for \$5.25 \$8.00 swivel office chairs for \$6.25 \$10.00 swivel office chairs for \$7.25 \$11.50 swivel office chairs for \$8.75

PARLOR LAMPS \$15.00 parlor lamps for \$9.75 \$17.50 parlor lamps for \$10.75 \$20.00 parlor lamps for \$13.50

GO-CARIS

To close out one lot of collapsible go-carts and carriages, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$25.00; on sale at 1-3 off regular

ALL FANCY JAPANESE BASKETS, 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Bedroom Suites

suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, toilet table and cheval glass, selling regular \$231.00; set completé for\$169.00 One Berkey & Gay decorated ivory bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, toiler table, rocker and chair, selling regular \$310.00; set One Berkey & Gay solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier and toilet table, selling regular \$310.00; set com-One Berkey & Gay solid mahogany colonial bedroom suite, consisting of one dresser and one chiffonier, selling regular \$170.00; special,

Golden Oak Dressers

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\$9.85	\$15,00 golden oak dresser for
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.\$14.75	\$17,50 mahogany dresser for
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.\$22.50	\$27.50 walnut dresser for
\$19.25	\$25.00 mahogany Princess dresser for.
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Rockers

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\$3.50	golden oak rockers for\$2	35
\$5.25	golden oak rockers for	. 25
\$8.50	golden oak rockers for\$6	25
\$9.00	golden oak rockers for	75
\$12.00	golden oak rockers for	.25
\$5.50	mahogany rockers for\$3	85
\$6.50	mahogany rockers for\$4	85
\$6,00	fumed oak, saddle seat rockers for \$4	.50
\$7.00	fumed oak, saddle seat rockers for \$5	25
\$11.00	fumed oak, saddle seat rockers for \$8	.75
\$7.50	fumed oak, leather seat rockers for \$5	.75
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Davenports

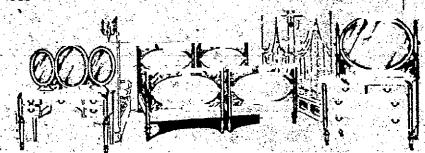
One mahogany davenport, upholstered in genuine leather; regular \$85.00, for \$61.50 One mahogany davenport, upholstered in green green plush; regular \$75.00, for \$39.50 One fumed oak bed davenport, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather; regular \$60.00, for\$41.50

Clocks

One fumed oak hall clock; selling regular at \$50.00, for\$36.50 One colonial, solid mahogany clock, with chimes;

Morris Chairs

\$12.50 golden oak, imitation leather chair for \$9.85 \$17.50 fumed oak, imitation Spanish leather chair for \$13.75 \$27.50 fumed oak, genuine leather chair for \$21.50 \$32.50 fumed oak, genuine leather chair for\$27.50 \$35.00 fumed oak, genuine Spanish leather chair for \$28.50 \$37.50 fumed oak, Stickley Spanish leather chair





SECTION TWO

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

Want Ad Section

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The Sage Paradisc for York's Middle Class

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, THE ART TOWN SEVENTEEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

branklin Clark in the Bosson Evening Transcript.

Forest Hills Gardens, New York City.

t-rames are sounding the quarter hour, from the much. Some boys are playing in the empty basin of the towntain in the station square, for the water has been an off during the winter. Although it is winter, most condown are open to the afternoon sun and to view or broken ish-green, rolling country, bounded one side by a torest, reaching in another past frequent settlements to the smoky dimness of a great city. From the village maer, et which the furret is an ornament, one can see, in another direction, the ocean,

it you have seen Morat, on the little lake of that tione in Switzerland, if you have seen Porlock or Dunster in Thomas, Hardy's country round, Exmoor, or if you have sometime come upon one of those Albert Durer teems in Germany, you will have an impression or what these surroundings are, in a measure, like (the towering inn and shops do very well for the castle effect). Only here, along with something of the aspect of the Middle Yees, there is combined the comfort of the Twentieth century. And it is a piece of New York city, scarcely seventeen minutes from the Great White Way!

NEWEST OF NEW YORK'S "VILLAGES"

In New York there are many villages (although Mr. Gaynor, our chief burgomaster, who resides in Brooklyn, said yesterday that he had never heard of historic Greenwich village). There are small congeries of blocks which are as sufficient unto themselves as the squares of Venice, with church, grocery, hairdresser's, drug shop, drygoods store, taxi-stand, telegraph office, furrier, tailor, printer, inn, moving picture theater. Frequently there are many of these in the same neighborbood, for one apartment-house may contain 800 families. a And if metropolitan journals were less viliageous they might even have their own newspaper. Some New York city villages are bigger than Toledo, much bigger than that community within a community which the lord mayor of London rules over. But the village from which this dispatch is dated is the newest of all. By spring it will have 209 detached dwellings, all of brick and mortar. The sound of the hammers are the only breaks upon the silence, except the chimes, and the half-hourly rumble of the train to Broadway. There probably never will be any decayed habitations. Slums cannot exist within its borders. As every resident is able to live, either at the inn or in a brick or stone house, costing between \$7,000 and \$40,000, there are no poor. Such are the restrictions on ownership that these conditions are to last as far into the years ahead as anyone can see. Yet, over all, as I said, there is an aspect not modern.

Forest Hills Gardens is the country village within the city which the Russell Sage Foundation has provided for people with middling incomes. It is a commonplace that much is done in great cities for the very poor, but that the middling well-to-do are disregarded in the provision of facilities for comfort. This experimental village is based on the supposition that they have taste quite as sound as that of those who are able to hire the best architects. Its landscape was laid out by the Olmstead brothers of Boston, and its buildings were designed by Grosvenor Atterbury of New York landscape and building architects whom no ordinary commercialized suburban boom companies would consider themselves justified in employing. One by-service the Sage lown is expected to do is to demonstrate again the general truth of civic development that "beauty pays."

NO "STREET CALLED STRAIGHT."

Some strange uncommercial notions have been put into practical service. As you gather from a walk through its irregular highways, trees are as sacred in this new village as in China where they are worshiped. in plots under improvement they are each bound round with protective boardings, and when a house is to be crected, whatever trees may be in the way are not cut down. The location of the house is changed so that he trees may live! There stands, three feet from the curb in Seasongood road road, a tall and sturdy elm. It an obstacle to traffic, and dangerous, but instead

of saying an ay to it they are today decricking it up p the toots for transplanting

Of course the general regard for trees interferes considerably with straight lines. But if there is one thing the Sage Foundation does not give a picasume for his straight lines. It may comfort Bostonians to know that it is dead against streets laid our by the edge of a ruler in the tayorite tashion of civil engineers' rectangled plattings. Purposely and with cold calculation, they have been made crooked as a ram's horn, and Hillaire Belloc, who apostrophizes the crooked street, would be delighted with the manner in which tithe plague of chessboard regufarity" has been subjugated. You are expected to believe in bogest Hills that the Street Called Straight is purely a moral concept, and not an aesthetic necessity.

NO "BACKYARDS" ALLOWED.

Having arrived at the station you are supposed to know in a vague way at least where you want to go. Is the village is in the form of an open fau, you must take either the avenue to the left along the railway embankment, the one to the right along the wooded boundary, or directly ahead up the middle to the green. From these three thoroughfares the streets ramble in carefully consequent fashion everywhere except to back doors. The abolition of the backyard as commonly put up with in suburban places is oddly missing. You may see only three at present, and these are arbored and reellised. There is not, you may marvel to hear, a single percola in town. That is too Italian. The architecture is called by the architect. Mr. Atterbury, "Twentieth Century American," but to convey an idea of the style of building it is necessary to add that old English, old German and old Dutch contributed the bases for the adaptations. Every house is different from every other, yet all are in consonance, whether high pitched in roof, square or many gabled, of brick, applied stucco, or Elizabethan half-timber work. Mr. Atterbury's Twentieth century American architecture contains not the slightest hint of the Georgian and American colonial which are associated in New England and the south with American architectural development, for, of course, the types would not here be in harmony. Although the New Englander might feel the effect of the village to be wholly foreign, it contains suggestions of Manhattan when it was a dependency of Holland, and of the Dutch parts of Pennsylvania. Materials are tapestry brick, stucco, applied on brick and tinled brown, dull green, or delicate lemon, and of Lamy brick, and down draft" brick which is almost a fire brick, and which when split yields curious reds and purples. The concrete or agglomerate of which parts of the station, inn. fountain and certain approaches are built, is of local gravel and broken red file.

It has been noted that they call the chiefest open the green, instead of the common, but there is one reminder of the old Massachusetts colony in the street lamps. Standards are reproductions of those in Middlesex county, and the lanterns which hang from the tops are close variants of the night watchman's lanthorn used in old New York and Boston, and in London up to Hogarth's time.

A FLAVOR OF MUSIC-COMEDY.

Your train carries you in 13 minutes from Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street under the East river, and as you look down from the high station platform upon the mediaeval plaza, the unreality of the proceeding inclines you to fancy it something lyrical, as well as scenic. It seems as if the jolly villagers should be approaching under the arch, left center, singing the opening chorus. Very little stage managing will be needed to put this decorative town en fete if it should ever make a festival. What life is to be like here it is too early to determine. Not spectacular, at any rate; the expectation is that if will go on with distinguished precision and meticulous orderliness, without much outward frivolity or banter. There is no alchouse or weln-stube, but there is an inn. Its specialty among festival viands so far is very hot, hot biscuit, light as thistledown, served by sound young negresses. At the farther limits of the community, just outside, a Dutchman has set up a neat

man suse for automobilists' and has had the grace in so that his builder case it the Ehrabetian banch so their by dealt simbers. Hur mas site a prowitt, they s consendered, so to say, and these may evolve a reme and distil some of that requiressence of commute. and shealth associated with their functions .

Une church has elemen a site. It is to gerve as nea possible as an ball-creeds church," and is called I more t originational. Being only a quarter of an boni's distince in the imprement district of Manhattan, the commatrix, will not need its own theaters. Forest park, near 300 thinishes golf link, and tennis courts are being prepared. Nothing has been done yet about the school, excomity ser aside a site near the green. Tainmany will not a shock when the school is asked for. Since time not tec des l'ammany politicians have regarded it as their perguiste to place school houses wherever they could graft something on the land aprice," and they deliver the designing over to some triendly architect. Should city authorities so decide they could of course impose a school house in the midst of the Sage settlement which—well, no villager likes to borrow trouble about this?"

NO ROOM-FOR UNDESIRABLES.

It is a technical theory that contrasts are needed to bring about what is termed picturesqueness. Correctly speaking, therefore, Forest Hills must not be referred to as picture que. Although it's negarded as artistic, in a sense, it's a question whether artists are going to like it. They have a failing toward contrasts, and a weakness tot the ramshackle, as subjects for painting. In the covenant which every intending home-purchaser here must subscribe to, such things are negatived. The "nuisance clause" of the covenant forever prohibits: 'Any brewery, distillery, malt house, slaughter house, brass foundry, iin, nail or other iron foundry, lime kiln or sugar bakery, tallow chandlery, crematory, hospital, asylum or institution of like or kindred nature, stable of any kind (except where they are designed to be), cattle yard, hog pen, fowl yard or house, cesspool, privy vault, carrie, hogs or other live stock or live poultry; any establishment for the making or preparing of soap, candles, starch, vitriol, glue, ink, turpentine, oil, lamp black, gunpowder, dynamite, or other explosives, baking powder, cream of iartar, gas, asphalt or fertilizers; any establishment for bone boiling, fat boiling, dyeing, tanning, dressing or preparing skins, indes or leather; any noxious, danserous or offensive thing, trade, business is very or this property whatsoever,"

NOT A CHARITY, BUT AN "INVESTMENT ENTERPRISE."

In studying the general achievements of the Sage Foundation, one is struck by the fact that the reports of its sociological surveys are sold at so much per copy quite as if a magazine or newspaper had assigned members of its staff to an investigation, and then, after issuing a free press synopsis, charged a price for all copies of the full reports. So, in respect to the Sage Foundation tiomes company; while the Foundation financed it, it runs itself separately, and is frankly not a charity, but an "investment enterprise". The explanation is that the wished for sort of residents would not come here, if it was a charity. It is a demonstration of how much value can be given where the landlord does not exact an exorbitant return. That is all the model tenements pretend to do; that is all the Provident Loan and other remedial loan societies pretend to do show that money can be made by charging people much less than landlord, loan, paynbroker and other "sharks" have been

All the land in Forest Hills Gardens, except land used for public or semipublic purposes, is subject to an annual assessment of two mills per square foot of its area in addition to city faxes. This is equivalent to \$4 a year on a lot 20 by 100 feet. These assessments are for creating a fund to be applied toward the cost of lighting, improving and maintaining the streets, parks, and other open spaces, of collecting garbage, maintaining the sewerage system, etc. Assessments are to be paid to the company and the fund thereby created is to be ad-

ministered by the company. The company will pay into this fund its the developments, in proportion to the area or the lots off owned by it each year. These imaintenance charges do not take the place of city or other. tores. They must be paid by the lot owner,

To get down to that common basis of understanding called Agas, tacks, there is what the village established be the Sage money gives and requires:

HOW TO JOIN THE COLONY.

this you must pay in cash 2 per cent of the price of the lot, the balance in 120 monthly installments. A deed will be given when one-balt of the purchase price has been paid, the purchaser to execute and deliver to the company a bond and purchase-money morigage for the unpaid balance, bearing interest at the rate of 5 % per. cents payable semiannually, which mortgage will run for a period of one, two or three years, as may be desired. The purchaser is to pay the cost of recording the necessary papers, also the mostigage recording tax of one-half Per cent.

Houses already up are sold for a cash payment of to per cent of house and land. The company will secure for the purchaser, it so desired, a first mortgage for any amount up to 50 per cent of the selling price of the house and lot, payable at the company's option in either three or five years, with interest at not more than 500 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, the punchaser to pay the recording and acknowledgment fees and the mortgage tax. If a vacant lot is purchased, the company charges to per cent advance on the cost of creeting a house upon it.

LIKE A CLUB.

Only one house will be built for a purchaser, and before any contracts pass the company must satisfy itselfthat the intending entrant to the colony is one who would he congenial to all others in the colony. Before accepting application the company requires references as to the character and business of the applicant; "It is essential to the compercial and social success of the undertaking that prospective buyers should not only be responsible and reputable, but that they should be congenial neighbors to other residents. The company will accept only persons who will in the judgment of the company help. it to maintain its standards and to carry out its aims in creating a homogeneous and congenial community."

Sa if , a, at 1 27.000 nem; (the cleapest is \$6,900) you must pay \$700 cash down and the rest in 120 monthly installments of about \$58, not including assessments and interest. That there is no charity involved in this is evident from the fact that just across the railroad is an ordinary new settlement by a commercial company, the prices for brick and mortar and stucco houses with lots ranging from \$5,900 up or \$4,000 less. You pay \$1,000 for being in the prettier and more restricted Sage surroundings.

UPLIF 1 THAT PAYS.

"Therefore," frankly declares Robert W. DeForest, "in its business purpose Forest Hills Gardens does not differ materially from other Long Island real estate enterprises. It is not charity. Yet, notwithstanding this emphasis on the business side of the enterprise, a distinct educational purpose exists. Mrs. Russell Sage, and those whom she has associated with her in the Foundation, have been profoundly impressed with the need of better and more attractive housing facilities in the suburbs for persons of modern means. The Russell Sage Foundation expects to accomplish several objects. It will provide more healthful and more attractive homes to many people. It will demonstrate that more tasteful surroundings. and open spaces pay in suburban development, and thereby encourage imitation. It will encourage more economical methods of marketing land. It will secure an . attractive income for the Foundation."

An exceptional opportunity exists in this new selected community for experiments toward cooperative purchasing. They will be nearer a unit than any other neighborhood community in. New York city, with slandards, tastes and incomes more nearly equal. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

MINICIPALITY OF THE PROPERTY.

DAY OF YOUNG OLD MEN

rem the London Daily Mail. This is preeminently the age roung old men," it has been said by student of modern England, and if s certainly wonderful as we look round to note how much of the most nergetic work in this country is beer accomplished by those who have iready exceeded the biblical span usiness continues unabated and whose appetite for hard mental exertion is as insatiable as or old; kept is ninety-second birthday yesterday. and Wemves though his nincty fourth birthday fell last Sunday, still the race. follows modern politics with all the vest of youth and is a redoubtable an-

eagonist with his pen. Dr. Atkinson, the master of Clare ollege, Cambridge, was 93 yesterday and is fast approaching the record of Dr. Routh, the famous president of Magdalen college Oxford, who lived American senser nor was the old into his hundredth year. And today tyranny a tyranny in the European self-contained, and, self-ruling. The rich, and those who, a decade back Fail Nelson, the nestor of the house sense. In a way, China has always if lords, keeps his eighty-pinth birth- been more democratic than Europe,

If there is any slackness in this country it is to be tound in the rising in Chipa, save, to a limited extent self-governing. The total assesses the eneration, not in our old men. Barli

Lord Halsbury, for all his 85 years, is one of the strongest forces in his tion as one family with a permanent. party in his green old age: his ardor felation to the will of heaven, which for combat has rather deepened than so ordained the social nature of man. decreased. Our greatest figure in literature is Thomas Hardy, who at 72 trasted and divided. They are not can yet produce poetry that will live aristocrats and democrats. They are The contrast with the Eighteenth century is certainly extraordinary. Lord Strathcona, whose activity in Their, in the days of Pitt and Fox, men were counted old at 40 and sank grandparents and descendants. "It is to valetudinarianism at that age. Now they retain their health and strength and are young at 90. This dominate suggest only losse of state ta

THE NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

From the Springfield Republican. We call the new government a republic, but it is not a republic in the

With the exception of the royal famlly, there is no hereditary aristocracy villages and towns, and they, too, are predecessors

his services to the cause of national functions of an autocracy, but because it embodies the conception of the na-The rulers and people are not connot masters and servants. They are of one family and stand in the same relation as parents and children. not possible," said Confucius in the Great Learning, "for a man to teach others who cannot teach his own fam-Therefore, a ruttle willout giving beyond his family, completes the len-

> therewith elders and superiors should be served. There is kindness-therewith the multitude should be served." These principles permeate the na-

the splendid vigor and persistence of proval family, not because it fulfills the district in the new | keepers have profited by the fabrication | sufferer, who has gained relief and per- | MRS. WILSON MAKES WAFFLES national family. The result will be simply that the heads of the republic will replace the

emperors and begin a new dynesty "It is not a social revolution effecting a social change. It is only a change of directors; the main business will remain the same.

FORTUNES IN FAKE ANTIQUES

From the New York Sun.

PARIS -- Antiques have become zenerally desired that there is no more in such objects.

sons of the state. There is filial piety As all the world, and especially all -therewith the sovereign should be the new world, comes to Paris as soon served. There is fraternal submission as prosperity makes pleasure scekers of people, it is in Paris that there are the largest numbers of untique shops Those who went into business fifty years ago retired with large fortunes; tion. The patriarchal family itself is those who took it up 20 years ago are village commine is equally self-con- started business with enough capital tained and self-governing. Districts and natural "flair," as they say in are ruled by delegates chosen from the Paris, are quite as well off as their

If takes so little ingenuity to page off among the Manchus The permanency national hearing of questions erising in counterfeit autiques that it is hardly Roberts puts our youth to shame by of birth privileges is allowed to the his district and serves to link up this to be wondered at that crafty shop. Let in answer come from some human are extensively used in Germany.

of hundreds and hundreds of newly haps regained health as the result of these have been among the most popular of the old curiosities. Indeed in Brittany entire villages live by the manufacture of such ciceks.

Genuine Louis XV clocks that stand on the floor and reach to the, ceiling, are almost impossible to purchase. The more authentic they are the simple the lines. But the newly made clocks are gorgeous in decoration and several special models are particularly in vogue with purchasers.

In Paris there are constantly adverprofitable business that that of dealing tisements of old furniture to be sold on account of feverses. This is another trick of dealers. One apartment in Parls has been sold out thus for some five years. The family reverses are like the continuous shows, constantly going on.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTATION

Dr. Burnside Foster in Yale Review. Does someone ask how humanity has been benefited by this knowledge of physiology and by the kindred

made grandfathers' clocks. For years treatment based upon the intelligent From the New York Journal, application of some physiological principle to his complaint. Is it difficult to believe that an accurate knowledge of helped many a physician to restore band, knows this, and, being one of the consort and happiness to patients whose misery, caused by some chronic famous husband gets his full share. derangement of these functions, has made life a burden and a curse. Ask some unfortunate sufferer from valvular disease of the heart whether the intelligent use of digitalis or convaliaria has made bis-He more endurable Have any of my readers ever suffered from, or seen others suffer from the tortures of neuralgia? The relief following section of the diseased nerve is ometimes little short of marvelous. How did we learn the chemistry and hysiology of digestion? How did wa earn that certain drugs exercise a powerful and positive action on the ieart? How did we leurn that pain is transmitted along the nerves and that section of a nerve deprives a certain area of sensation? By the study of the termal functions of living animals.

The .new gas-electric railroad .cars

President-elect Wilson, being southernor, likes nothing better than the processes of normal digestion, of real old-fashioned southern cooking, the digestive fluids and ferments, has Mrs. Wilson, a southerner like her husbest cooks in the country, sees that her

> Above everything else Mr. Wilson enjoys a repast of waffles in the southern style, and Mrs. Wilson never falls to see that he has his walfles at every opportunity. Here is her recipe for hem. his as she prepares them for

Into four cups of well-sifted flour rub a heaping tablespoonful of butter and salt. Break three eggs, placing the yolks in one bowl and the whites in another. Beat each stiffly. Add three caps of sweet milk to the yolks. and then to the mixture add the buttered flour, beating briskly; continue to beat for 5 minutes. Into the center of this batter then place two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder and then beat again vigorously. Lastly beat in the suffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake immediately in waffle frons. To be verved with butter and hot maple syrup.

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The second secon "WHOSOEVER WOULD BE FIRST

THEN came to him the mother of the sons of Zebedge with her sens, worshiping him, and asking a certain thing of him. And he said unto her. What wouldest thou?

She saith unto him, Command that these mi two sons may sit, one on thy right hand, and one on thy left hand, in thy kingdom.

But Jesus answered and said. Ye know not what we ask. Are we able to drink the cup that

I am about to drink?

They say unto him, We are abigs. He saith unto them, My oup indeed ye shall drinks, but to sit on my right hand, and on my left hand, is not mine to give, but it is for them for whom it bath been prepared of my Father. And when the ten heard it they were moved

with indignation concerning the two brethren. But Jesus called them unto him, and said, Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. Not so shall it be among you? but whosever would become great among you shall be your minister; and whoseever would be first among you shall be your servant; even as the son of man came not to be ministered unto. but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many: Matthew xx / 20-28.

The mother of James and John was but human. Her sons, she believed, had followed faithfully the master. They were two of the three who were always with Jesus. Doubtless she honestly believed they were capable of making greater sacrifices than any of the other disciples; that they had caught more of his spirit. And she was not far from right in

But Jesus showed her, and all the disciples, in a few grave words, how entirely she misapprehended what this kingdom was to be that Jesus came to found. It was a kingdom; he told her, in which the greatest would be he who served most; in which the most exalted would be he with the humblest spirit. They were not to strive, as the Gentiles did, for earthly honors and precedence; they were to emulate Jesus, who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

The spirit that was manifested by the mother of the sons of Zebedee is not vet dead, though nineteen centuries have passed since Jesus faught the meaning of real leadership. Church strives against church for leadership; jealousies prevail among the members of individual churches; there is scarcely a movement started in which, sooner or later, this old striving for headship does not crop out.

We have been miserably slow to learn the lesson of ministry, of service, Men and women whose final aim it is to bring to pass the coming of the kingdom quarrel among themselves as to the best means. Although all may be seeking the same goal, yet each insists that his particular path is the only path to take. They cannot bear with one another; they find it impossible to give and take; each insists his way is the only way; each contends that he is the only true leader; all find it difficult indeed to follow literally Christ's teaching, that "whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant."

The world needs more of the spirit of ministry; Colorado Springs needs it. When this spirit takes full possession of a man's soul, he has but little time for quarrels over precedence. When a man is giving his whole life, as Jesus did: "a ransom for many," he pays but little attention to the petty differences in method that may exist between himself and other men and women who are giving their lives for the same

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Quarrels between denominations would he few in number if the members of all churches were sincerely, and with all their strength, striving to carry out the work that Jesus left for them. Charitable organizations would not find themselves working at cross purposes with other organizations of like intent if they all had as their greatest purpose the humble service of humanity.

There is so much and so great work to be done that it is a pity any of the efforts of those who sincerely wish to make their lives of service should devote any of their time to bickerings with others as sincereas they, while both permit countless opportunities of ministry to pass by un-

heeded. We have been accustomed to say comriacently, that in Colorado Springs we have a cleaner city than most of our neighbors. But we have but lately had a glimpse of the vast amount of work that Still remains to be done here, before this city can really be called Christian. The work cannot be done if those who are wills ing to work waste their time in a discussoon of methods, if this leader and that leader points in a different direction, each insisting that all those who fail to follow him are going a wrong road.

There must be cooperation in service. It can never be that all will believe alike. But those who differ must have tolerance for each other. Instead of criticizing orners, they must torget themselves in service. The man whose heart is burning with the desire, not to be ministered unto: but to minister, even to give his life, a ransom for many, will not spend much of his time assailing the motives of those who may not have exactly the same ideas as his own as to how best to go about the

It would not be well for humanity to lose ambitton. But the ambition of a Christian must be social, not selfish. Instead of the ambition to become great by forcing one's ideas upon others, by becoming such a leader as the Gentiles recognize, there should be substituted the ambition that animated the very soul of Jesus -the ambition to serve humanity more completely than it had ever been served

THE IDEAL CONVENTION CITY

COLORADO SPRINGS is on the right track in its endeavor to secure as many conventions, state, national for international, as is possible. That this is the ideal convention city is an assertion based not on civic pride, but on facts. In addition to its climate and scenic attractions, the near proximity of most of these attractions is a great inducement to visitors, especially of the convention type.

Most of the delegates to big conventions live in cities, and do not enjoy meeting in another city where everything is much the same as at home. They want to combine business with pleasure; they want something novel, something different from what they have been accustomed to. Furthermore, they can visit almost all the points of interest of the Pikes Peak Region merely by boarding a street car or an automobile. instead of undergoing a wearisome ride on an excursion train, as is the case in most communities located near famed attractions. Even though a train ride is essential to a sightseeing trip here in one or two instances, the trip itself is a delightful at-

A most significant recognition of Colorado Springs' advantage as, a convention city is the attitude of Denvey boosters. Realizing that nearly all visitors to Colorado are disappointed unless their itinerary includes a trip to the Pikes Peak Region, they have arranged recent programs. for Denver meetings to include an extended visit of the delegates to Colorado Springs and vicinity, usually after the convention proper concludes its sessions in the Capital City. Delegates to almost every convention of importance in Denver last summer held a sort of adjourned session in Colorado Springs, such session consisting mainly of diversion and sightseeing. As a result all Colorado received much boosting from thousands of members of various organizations. The Pikes Peak Region offers "all the comforts of home" in that the visitor can get pretty nearly what he wants in Colorado Springs, and yet the rugged mountains, beautiful parks and numerous beauty spots, all close at hand, furnish the novelty obtainable in few

With its ample hotel accommodations, excellent service by street car, automobile and carriage, and natural advantages of scenery and climate, Colorado Springs is becoming more and more the convention city of the country.



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WHAT SOCIALISTS MEAN BY REVOLUTION.

To the Editor of The Gazette: mean to spill blood when they accomplish the revolution. Nothing is farther from the truth. The socialists are strongly opposed to war and bloodshed. Why? Because we belong to the working class, the class that does the fighting, the class that has gone a thousand times to the bloody field of battle to gratify the lust and greed of the master mind when properly instructed." class, who, by falsehood and trickery, made us belleve that we were fighting for principle.

But then we were important. We hallo disputes had to be settled by the rifle and bayonet, the cannon and sword. We had not yet learned to wars. Neither had we learned that there is no eysential difference between wholesale murder and single-handed murder, so far as morals are con-

Revolution signifies "a turning over." It means 'a fundamental change in the government."

When the socialists capture this government by the ballot, then the revolution will take place, and

This "fundamental change" will consist simply in I required a great deal of thought, much pattence, un- I pounds of rags.

taking the big industries of the nation out of private hands and having them owned by the nation. my the whole people, and by organizing the workers in those industries into efficient working units who will elect their most capable and experienced men as heads of departments, managers, superintendents, etc. Thus the capitalist class, the robber class, will be eliminated and the workers will be trained to

work cooperatively and manage their own affairs. So, you see, the socialists will enact laws delaring the present system illegal and socialism will e established by legal and orderly processes.

FRANK D. WARREN Colorado Springs, Feb. 1.

THE I. W. W. VIEWPOINT. To the Editor of The Gazette.

Labor-saving devices are constantly returning to the ranks of the unemployed workers who are willing to work who must work to consume. Unemployed workers do not cease consuming, so the industrial thereof fastened? or who laid the cor-Workers propose to own these labor-saving devices which labor has produced for the simple reason they don't want to die or merely exist, but must live. You politicians know this and try to get we workers rattled about the L. W. W. You propose that the government should now buy the industries of the present owners; then you would pay them with interest-bearing bonds, so we workers would continue supporting these parasites and they would not have a bother about the management of these industries.

Thomas Lawson estimates two billion dollars a ear are paid as interest on overcapitalized stock One hundred million inhabitants of this United States pay twenty dollars each every year; the average family of five pays one hundred dollarsat the wage of two dollars a day the breadwinner must work fifty days to pay for his family's uppreciation of these conditions. Fifty days are bracically ene-sixth of his year's time wasted. Overreduction must be sold with a profit in foreign because of my superiority in age and markets, opened by force of arms, if necesary, by we patriotic workers. After the war we workers better than she what constitutes right. pay the interest on an increased national debt. Capi- if try to have her reason those things tal, which didn't fight on the battlefield, received the interest on this debt. We don't believe Ettor made the statement "use poison on the hotel guests;" it he did why don't you prosecute him? The French workers successfully used sabotage. Workers learn from experience. J. E. ALLEY.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 1.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I wish to take issue with an editorial which apcared in your paper, dated January 31, which you headed "An Industrial Poison.

ion to the press report which charged Ettor of the .W. W. with wishing to endanger the lives of the apitalists. Why didn't you also state that Ettor has denied this charge and has insisted that he told he strikers not to endanger the lives of anyone? You also quoted Haywood at great length and fould leave the impression that he too is advocating | Zee H. Beckley in the New York Mail. murder. You also quoted others. It seems that you

wished to leave the impression that the I. W., W. will not hesitate at the taking of life. The L. W. W. and its leaders have never advoated the taking of life. They have been vindicated time after time. At Lawrence they were charged with taking life-the world knows they never did-At Spokane the same thing was charged; the same thing was charged again at Santiago, and again at

they have been found not guilty, You also would have us bettere that the sims of the i. W. W. and the socialists are not the same. The fact is they are both agreed as to the end in ciew. They differ slightly as to how to attain this

Haywood was correct when he said we have ho right to respect the present laws. Why should we respect the law? The law is made against the working class and is enforced against this class. If tals were not true there would be no l. W. W. or Socialist party. Debs says the same thing, our party platform says so. Marx is his manifesto says so. learge Washington had no respect for the law! the A ivil war, was compelled in order to get means to carry on the war to sign a bill which he had contempt for. Mr. Lincoln also had contempt for the Ben Butler and Wendell Phillips also had contempt for the law. All great men of all ages who have had the courage to take up the cause of the oppressed have had contempt for the lawise D. M. STOREY.

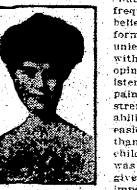
Colorado Springs, Feb. 1. . . .

Some Interesting Letters

By RUTH CAMERON.

The question as to whether it is better to spank or not to spank is still on the carpet. Any one not interested will please read some other part of the

"I have never been a spanker," says a correspondent who signs himself "A young bachelor," "but in my juvenile days was



frequently a spankee. I do not believe in spanking, or other forms of corporal punishment uniess the child is afflicted with bure cussedness. In my opinion the parent who administers nunishments which cause pain is long on muscular strength, and short on mental ability. He (or she) finds it than to logically explain to the the company was not nearly so good was a vigorous thrashing, I impelled me to run away from

home when I was 15 years of age. (But I kept my mother posted as to my whereabouts.) It was corforal punishment that first made me feel the need d prafacity in my vocabulary. My mother in all her ife never did enything that could cause physical main, and she was always gentle in her reproofs and admonitions. I know you will believe me when I say that it always pleased me to please her. You may be sure that with the normal child moral sussion is more effectual than the rod, the whip, the switch-or the spanking. Don't spank, or whip, or flog your children, unless you are willing to admit dispositions."

Here is the other side of the case, expressed by a weman:

It seems to me that the modern method of bringing up children will be responsible for a national calamity. I believe in corporal punishment a punishment which they understand, which is soon over, and always comes when promised, and lood before speaking. Some people nurse the idea that the socialists of course suited to the age of a child. A little slap on the hand which persists in dropping toys, a smart while he ate his dinner. tingling on the legs which run away, etc., are far less barmful than shutting up a child, depriving him of privileges, etc., which I know so often lead to deceitfulness, or an attack of nerves. I am also sure that six months is not too early for a child to

And here's a valuable letter from a woman who not only tells us what not to do, but what to do: can't understand how a mother can strike beat, a little tender morsel of her own flesh and blood. It would be an impossibility for me to do question the motives of those who brought on the that. Yet do not think for a moment I underrate the necessity for discipline-my girl of 12 has been made to mind from the time, as you so aptly put it, she was old enough to throw her toys down for the pleasure of having them brought back to her. Hers were given back to her once. She learned. Indeed, I have not a friend who has not criticised me for being overly strict with her, but she is a child for whom one 'no suffices, and all my friends are glad the ideas which are now producing the "fundamental to have her visit them. She has never been spanked, change" in the minds of the recode, will be enacted not even had the little fingers slapped, yet I have required implicit obedience from babyhood. It has

SCRIPTURE

Then the Lord answered Job out of he whirlwing, and said,

Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man

for I will demand of thee, and answer thou me. Where wast thou when I laid the

foundations of the earth? declare if thou hast understanding.

Who hath laid the measures thereof. if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? _ Whereupon are the foundations

iner stone thereof; When the morning stars sang to-

gether, and all the sons of God shouted for joy? Or who shut up the sea with doors,

when it brake forth, as if it had issued out of the womb? dimited love, but is that any more than

their due? She is no angel child, she has a strong will, but I always determine that mine shall be a bit the stronger. I strive hard to impress upon her that the wrong does not consist in doing what I tell her not to do, but in doing the thing that is not right-that I do not punish her because she has disobeyed me, but because she has done wrong, and she must obey only experience that enables me to judge for herself, to show her where every wrong act has an evil result.

"We have great discussions of these subjects. My friends say, 'Oh, it is in the child, but I will claim the credit for my system, for she is only a normal, healthy, strong-willed, naturally obstinate girl, and I know her good behavior is the direct result of the way her mind has been trained from birth." Both in these latters and the others that I received, the antispanker cer-

You were very ready to call your readers atten- tainly has the day, in numbers at least, THE LADY FROM MUNCIE

New York Again Being Dazzled by the Indiana Woman.

Not since the Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra and Queen Isabelia: not since King Solomon, "Diamond Jim" Brady -pshaw! I mean; not since dia nonds were trumps, was ever such a doubledecked, complicated, blazing ornament of big, squirming diamonds worn by mere woman.

It is an Armlet-I unwittingly spell Little Falls, N. Y. And in each and every case it with a capital A-and is the 1913 contribution of the Mrs. Anthony who came, from Muncie, Ind., last year, wearing diamonds in the neels of her shoes. She's back again now with \$50,000 worth of new gowns, more or less, and diamonds on her-well, patience. I'm going to describe 'em now.

Sit Tight and Harken! Here is the latest sensation from

Muncle: A tiara-like diamond armlett four inches wide, and rising four inches age, all intricately beleweled on

platinum.
This is connected by a long chain.

dezen of them in all. and worn as several different ornaments, though one would never supgose that Mrs. Anthony would do it. Oh, I nearly forgot, along with the armlet Mrs. Anthony wears earrings consisting of three diamonds each, the largest being three carets and the other two two carats each; also i brooch nearly, us big as the armlet,

and 15 diamond rings.

cious to Mrs. Anthony than all the Peking has its matchless treasures, westerners has grown steadily, so that others combined, and it is the least Soochow its grand canal, Nanking its the modern city of Shanghai is very costly. This is a modest gold ring relics of the Ming emperors, Chefoo its imposing. Four, five and six-stor, set with eight one-quarter-carat diamonds, given to her by her parents rios and Hongkong its peak, but vators, line the wide, clean streets. Upm the occasion of her graduation Shanghai is just Shanghai, and there to date stores sport plate-glass win-

from school. She always places it first when put-ing bits of the wonders the others dis- class line of goods, sometimes a little ting on her rings. The simple, fond play to the extent of satisty, with out of date, from Paris, London and letter which accompanied this gift is plenty of additional attractions dis- New York. The Dest rickshaws in also highly prized by Mrs. Anthony. who says that sentiment is to her the not even do it the compliment of imi- tires, wriggle their way at all hours

most beautiful thing on earth. But still she likes diamonds, too.

SOCIAL IMPOSSIBLES

From the Kansas City Star. At the theatrical performance he reeasier to give the child a wallop marked in a loud tone of voice that

child wherein it is wrong. It as the one he saw in New York. He inquired with some asperity what given me by my father, that his wife had done with the 50 cents he gave her week before last. She carefully stuck her chowing gum

on the wainscoting.

tween his teeth. He talked volubly with her during the progress of the act.

running board of the car. Her escort fellowed the usner down the aisic and took a seat. She set down beside him in the sent next the.

At the breakfast table he sat opposite his wife, deeply engrossed in the morning paper.

telephone. Who is this?" He carried his toothbrush in his upper left-hand vest pocket He occupied the position next to the \$220,000,000, gold. disle in the empty car seat

It was a cold day and the car was

He inquired, suspiciously, over the

but he electioned move up the aisle. He hastily boarded the street car while it was moving and before it stopped at the crowded street corner. After he had dined he crossed his knife and fork, flicked the crumbs

As she passed him on the street he touched his hat and waved his hand They trudged through the snow, he following in her tracks.

and leaned back in his chair.

England annually imports 160,000,000

Miss Anna M. Tweed of New York city (formerly of Colorado Springs) will give

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 2, 1883.

A free reading room was opened in the Grace church parish house, on the southwest corner of Platte avenue and Weber street. This was the first free reading room in Colorado Springs.

The country was in the grip of an- and was hailed as a great acquisition other blizzard. In Colorado Springs There were few conference rules in it was 18 below zero at midnight.

The Miliard hall in the Wells & Prewitt block was sold by W. F. Dewey to Calhan by special train for a bit

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 2, 1893. The Grand Junction Star announced

that 1,000,000 trees would be planted in the Grand valley that spring, Fruis culture was in its infancy. Prof. E. S. Parsons was one of the

those days. Members of the Country club wen-

three pitchers for the college team

to B. F. Waldron and John McTier.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA XVII-COSMOPOLITAN SHANGHAL

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

nothing there, are nothing there. For municipal council, elected annually, is every 20 writers who serve up musty in charge of the foreign settlement lore there is hardly one-to tell the Britishers usually control the council vivid story of occidental influence in but there are always American and that old but not unchangeable land. German members, and there is very lit-Whenever such a rarity appears he tle national rivalry.

rope and America. -"Garden of Central China."

Shanghai occupies the tip of Klangsu province, "the garden of central China." The site is on the west bank She said "thank you" to the walter, of the Hwang po river, in the extreme He walked out of the dining room eastern part of the province, just a with a toothpick clasped firmly be- stone's throw from the mighty Yangtze klang and only 20 miles from the Crowding the women and children millions, the fruits of whose labor go rudely aside, he leaped nimbly to the to Shanghai by steam and sail. In conservatism. The China Press, as running board of the car.

king, Amoy and Ningpo, following the tion of all foreign journals in the Fa opium war waged against China by East. Great Britain and France. At the end norming paper.

of the first year of general trade it is shown in the way the natives have negotiated a large mouthful of boasted of only 23 foreign residents, flocked into the settlement. The one lonely consul, 11 business houses stores are seen everywhere, and score Ho took his child into the saloon and two Protestant missionaries, with a small native population. Today it occupy palatial residences. Approxi is one of the world's great ports and boasts 450,000 people, of whom 15,000 are foreigners, gleaned from every country on the globe, all beneficiarles of a total annual trade aggregating about 280,000. Foreigners in the set

Foreign Section Grows.

Western official rule over Shanghal began over 50 years ago. At the suggestion of the British consul, a narrow strip of land about one mile long and about as wide was set aside for foreigners. This became the British and French settlements, bounded by Suchow leave public business entirely to the creek and the Tang-king canal. Later the Americans were given a concession asmuch as the total assessed valuation from his vest, pushed away his plate across the creek. For a time the settlements were governed by the British, French and American consuls, As. the foreign city grew and foreign interests developed, so the administration of its affairs became systematized. rights, the nations have their out Management of public business was Inter vested in a municipal council

shelves of the world's libraries with and established their own little govpeople, its peculiarities and its possi- from the main settlement by a baby bilities. A survey of all this might canal. Over there Shanghai is wholly make one think that western workers French in architecture, customs and in the "Celestial Empire" have done people, and is well worth visiting,

Sentimental, Too. gets his inspiration from Shanghai, The area administered, or influ-There is one ring which is more pre- the hub of foreign activity in China. enough to the point of control, by the

missions and its laces, Canton its cu- grey and red stone buildings, with eleis none like it. Shankhat has refresh-dows, ample showcases and a firstfincily Shanghalese. Its rivals can- China, with wide sents and fat rubber tation. Shanghal is oriental. Shang- between carriages and motor cars. has is occidental. It has been a for- Small drays lumber about with mereign metropolis for 50 years, before chandise, and panting cooles trut alonmany American cities were ever heard all day under their long poles laden at of. All roads lead to Shanghal, as either end with packages. Launches they are supposed to lead to Rome, and tugs shrick up and down the river They reach it through river junks, from morning to night. Big Chinesi railroads from the interior, merchant- and Indian policemen stand at busy men from the north and south coasts, corners and direct traffic with all the liners from Japan, Australia, India, Eu- imperious grandeur of, a Fifth avenue cop, but foreign sergeants and inspec tors are their superiors and instruc-

Occidental business Success.

All the banks, leading business houses and principal clubs have their own buildings. There is a plentifu supply of newspapers in English French, Chinese and Japanese. The ocean. Back of it is a fertile allevial North China to the colonial type. ing a population of many growing a powerful daily, with a record of rears of publication to bolster up ht front is a large share of the China- by Thomas, F. Millard, is already ward commerce of the world. huge success, by virtue of bard well In 1842 Shanghal became an open and good editing on the best America port for foreign trade along with Nan-lines, and enjoys the largest circuis

> Chinese faith in occidental method of exofficials or wealthy men own an mately 125,000 Chinese live there while the population of the old Chi nese city, with its typically dirt streets and cluttered-up stores. tlement number 4,000 Britishers, 3,00 Japanese, 1.500 Portuguese, -1.00 Americans, possibly 1,000 Germans and

have a right to vote and otherwis control the settlement, and there ar thousands of them, are so well satis fled with matters as they are that the foreigners. This is worthy of note, in

at the present time is \$50,000,000, gol Composite Judiciary.

One, of the interesting features Shanghal is the composite judiciar By virtue of their extra-territori

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As to Silks

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store of Colorado Springs. * * * *

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wide).. Tiner qualities in white and black at

\$2 (forty inches wide) and \$2,50 (forty-four

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fully guaranteed at \$1.25 a yard. ** * *

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inches wide). *

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ly of these, but a trip of inspection to the store is the best way-and we cordially in-

F COURSE there are snows and chill winter winds yet to come, but that in no

way interferes with the preparation for the summer days to follow. The

sight of these new things will make you wish a hurried exit of winter for

Panaceaist of the Age Nothing is Right but Himself, the Famous G. Bernard Believes-He Has a Romedy for Everything From Social Conditions to the Course of the Stars

From the Saturday Evening Post The only thing in the universe Seage Bernard Shaw thinks he perroughly could not improve upon is himself. For all other doctrines, persons, creeds, landscapes, patural functions, policies, parties, food, clothing, literw.ure, political visions, sciences, arts, ciafts, theories, philosophies and any other demonstration of any field of endeavor in his own country, which is England, or in any and every other comments he has prepared to furnish wans and specifications showing now ne would make over anything and everything according to his ideas, and With great resultant improvement and incidental benefit to the human race, er course.

Holding Limself apart as the one perfeel specimen of the handiwork of nature and the embellishments of civilization thereupon, he is willing and anxous to undertake the reconstruction and amendment of all other animate and inadimate things, of all beliefs and dil helievers. On days when he is feeling especially fit it is no task for him 'o dash off in a few hours a comprehensive, detailed method for the reform of civilization as a whole; and even when he is a bit seedy he can elaborate between breakfast and ted a project for the remaking of the Caucasian race -and not half try! The remodeling of a nation is but an hour's diversion for him, and the renovation of an individual requires but a few ininutes.

He is the premier panaceaist of the age. He has a remedy for everything from social conditions to the courses of the stars. Nothing is right but himself. Every time he leaves his home on Adelphi terrace, in London, he has contrived a new and important reform before he has reached the corner of Adam street; and by the time he has turned up the Strand and come to Trafalgar square he has torn the everlasting upholstery off the nebular hypothesis and is engaged on a device for slowing down the revolutions of the

However, problems like this are of no general interest; and he must be of general interest-must Shaw-for he has a living to make. So he usually dallies with the alteration of the social fabric to fit his ideas and the revision of such democracy as there is to suit his judgment on the subject. Starting, early with the broad, general proposition that whatever is is wrong, he reached the conclusion that nothing can be right until he fixes it; and he has worked along these lines for rears. Everytime he hands down an opinion it is final and irrevocable until such time as he needs make some more opy on that phase of his subjectwhen he, being the court of last resort, revokes his former irrevocable decision in such manner as copy necessities may demand, and gets away with it! Shaw is the most advanced and

selentife josher of the day. He has the wisdom, toe, to josh himself on occasions, not because he thinks he is deserving the josh, even from himself, but because he understands the human nature he pricks and prods well enough to know that a critic who criticises himself gets further with the ordinary subject of his censure or analvses than a critic who spares nimself. res others. Being a critic his chief aversion is a critic; and nohody can blame him for that; for the self complacency of the usual critic who sets himself up as a judge-ordinarily by standards of his own making-over-the work of others jars even lesser mentalities than Shaw's,

The Haskin Letter

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(Continued from Freceding Page.) consular courts. To bring criminal prosecution or civil sult against a foreigner it is necessary to try him before his own consul or consul general. There are 14 of these, so that one sees 14 sets of national laws in operation side by side. There is a Chinese mixed court which tries Chinese, who are prosecuted or sued by foreigners. The adge is a Chinese with a foreign assessor on the bench with him, this agsociate being the consul of the foreign plaintiff. In addition to all this, the British maintain a supreme court, and the Americans have the United States court for China, from whose decisions oppeal is taken to the United States. circuit court of appeals and the supreme court of the United States. Americans and their institutions have always exercised great influence. In common with many other nations, we maintain our own postoffice so that letter will go there from the United States or its possessions with an ordi-

uary 2-cent stamp. Shanghai flourishes as a seaport, in spite of being 20 miles from the occan-All the big ships anchor at Wusung. and their passengers and cargo are taken up by tug. The tounage of the port grew from practically nothing in 1842 to over 3,000,000 tone in 1884, and now it is about 17,000,000 tons annu-

Exports Are Heavy.

Shanghai exports silk, tea, rice, cotton, hides, skins, furs, wool, wheat, beans. Of the total, Great Britain takes 18 per cent, the United States, 12. and Japan. 10 per cent. The rest is scattered. Its imports are principally cotton yarn, metals, sugar, petroeum, coal. Of the total, Great Britain supplies 31 per cent, Japan, 13, and the United States, 11 per cent. American imports could easily be doubled it our

teers fought with Chinese to heat off creased rather than decreased. Bust-

There Are Buttons -and Bullons The New Ones Are at I libbard's

-There has not been for many years such a fashion demand for button garnitures as one fashion paper says: "Wherever buttons can be used, with orwithout good taste, the designers have employedthem in decoration. Small, novel styles and shapes will dominate."

"For wash dresses" we have the white pearl buttons in all of the desirable shapes and { sizes. Colored pearls, too, in brown, navy blue and red. The practice of sewing pearl and crystal buttons on with contrasting color of thread is still in vogue and lends a tone of distinction to otherwise plain models."

White crochet buttons, all on washable bone molds. Sizes from the smallest for waists to the largest for coats and suits. Crochet buttons are used particularly on linen, ratine and such materials.

Crystal buttons have been very stylish and promise to be even more so this Spring. Striking decoration for blouses and dresses of net, chiffon or silk, as well as on vokes of gowns of either silk or cotton fabrics. Small sizes in small flat or cup shapes and larger ones in staple styles. Clear or amber.

For tailored suits and coats" we have a wide range of colors self shank or fourhole styles of fine ivory. The demanded sizes and colors for men's suits and coats, too. *

Fancy buttons for women's coats offer a wide range. Metal or gallalith with pearl centers, black banded white ivory, crystals, metal, large pearls, also pongee or smoke rim with white center. * * * * *

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waists of silk, among which crepe de chine is prominent; others of linens, lingerie ma-

terials, etc. Your detailed inspection requested at this time. Beautiful silk crepe de chine waists, in plain navy blue, black and white. Price \$5.75.

Opening Exhibit

More elaborate models of crepe de chine in white the new Robespierre collars with lace set in the front, otherwise frimmed with navy blue chiffon. These are \$7.50. * * *

Handsome navy blue messaline waists, trimmed with ivory and crystal buttons, the Robespierre collar has a net yoke inside. Price \$6. * *

Rich chiffon waists, with foundations of silk, net or lace navy blue, medium blue, black and white. Prices \$5, \$5.75 and \$6.75. Pongee silk shirts in the natural color soft

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Fine voile waisis, trimmed with crochet buttons and lace insertion, low collar of lace.

Lingerie Waists in a great many new and pleasing effects, at \$1.19 to \$2.50: Mostly made of voiles, frimmed in various ways with laces, embroideries, etc.; others embroidered, collars in low neck styles. * * * * * *

A line of white figured madras waists, shirt style with soft collars and cuffs. Specially priced

Other waists, too, but here we can only picture a few of them. Come and see them all.

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Ginghams in variety to suit the most exacting buyer. Domestic and imported weaves in strikingly new designs, at 10c, 12 He. 15c, 18c and 25c. per vard.

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Other models, too, assure you of a perfect

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but clothes eigarettes, planes, car-organization of the foreign-controlled ward China riages and furniture, and there are two Chinese Imperial customs and post large dock and marine engineering service. There was a panic in the early sixtles over cotton and tea specu-Shanghai has had its political and lation, and there were hard times two cummercial storms, and weathered years ago, when the rubber boom colthem all. The Taiping rebels cap-lapsed. The recent revolution dismired the place in 1853, and held it for turbed local trade, and tied up curren- From the European Edition of the two years. In 1869-61 foreign volun- ey movements, but the imports in-

manufacturers would only go after the dery following this crisis led to the and the future looks bright indeed for particularly if it was a pet or toy, busy with statues of human kind. business in a business-like and whole- administration of the local customs this frontier base of the international it is reproduced in bronze or marble. hearted fashlon. A number of manu- service by the British, French and armies of commerce, which are begin- At least that is what Mrs. Longworth, facturing concerns in Shanghai turn Americans, resulting finally into the ning in earnest the forward march to the American sculptor, believes

Tomorrow-THE REPUBLIC OF XVIII-Peking the Wonderful.

New York Herald.

Some time ago Mrs. Longworth, merely as a recreation, made a model of a foxbound belonging to a friend, which made such an impression upon all who saw it that she is A FAD FOR STATUES OF DOGS now bustly engaged in the sculpture

"The idea of dog sculpture did not. appeal" to me at first," said Mis. LONDON - Every dog has its day, Longworth, because I never had an insurgent fanacio band. The distant ness is about the form of a generation .

"I am fond of making models of fairies and children for table decoration. With these little studies among the flowers on a dinner table, one can make pretty effects,

have to go because I am informed (7) Byron, (8) Shelley, (9) Wordsthat the idea of possessing a lifelike model of a pet dog, which can be kept 'in memoriam' long after the pet has passed away, is one that appeals to, very "many."

most hard worked quetations from (1) Shakespeare, (2) Million. (3) Dryden, "Still, I am atraid much of this will (4) Pope, (5) Campbell, worth, (10) Tennyson, has resulted as

(1) To be or not to be. (2) They also serve who only stand and wait.

(6) Distance lends enchantment to the view. (7) Truth is always strange-

(5) The cups that theer but not in-

stranger than fletion, (8) Hail to thee, blithe apirit. (9) We are seven.

(10), 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have leved at all.

We think these hard-worked gunga-s tions have a right to at least an night-

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All Expected It Would Be Reactionary, But Prophecies Go for Naught, as Shown by Its Record So Far

nservatives have turned out to the freings of be Octoberists, and meny of the memhers for whom the priests voted are fige from as conservative as the head The result is, therefore, that the balance of power in the duma is held imposeration by the Octoberists: that is to say people Forory have been ple belonging to what in Germany seconds in the Rolliane would be called the party of the censicar-fully nursed lies special interests leader in Miliukon, have come back independen the stronger-having won at the elect extends over an tions in all the big cities.

People outside of Russia, as a rule lined to shrug their shoulders. the majority in the duma, as no duma line "God, rakh conclusion. The third duma was indereb. greatly hampered by the council of proba's independent the empire and the government, yet it (Figssian sambass, Jor

These parties represent the opin. by the Russian upper class, textofficials and the wealthy bourgeoisis

Europe, Russia & have percentent has

created anxiety, not justy among fine

By FREDERICK WERNER.

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among them a weman and a fire-year

old child, besides wounding 30 others.

and great demonstrations are taking

strong profest and appeal have been

HARIS, Feb. L.-M. Vertier, to cash-

ier emplayed by a motor car company.

recently hist a productionou containing

\$11,000 in notes and gold, part of the

workmen's pay, between the bank and

When he left the car for a drink at

cafe, he sat on his pockethook for

he had forgotten it after all. He re-

here was no sign of the money. M.

that he wished he had left the money

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CASHIER FOR MOTOR CAR

As a rule there are two factions in every Russian cablies, and at present It may be said that Prime Minister side adversaries, but even among he Rokovzow, together with the minister oriends in England, as a of foreign affairs, Saassonov, and the from of the Siar peril minister of agriculture, Krivneheine are Liberals and favor beace. The minister of education, Rasso, and the which of the holy synod, sahler, ser resent the reactionaries, and Kokovtent hereall vites as on biss at work Ine fourth duma has tailed to come up

ANN LIE NOW HAS Control of the contro

English Blame Socialists for Rome, paralimeers and soldiers have Lack of Patriotic Emotions

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, Feb. 1.—English recruit-

ng officers are corsing the illeval tensencies of the times, which make their occupation, which used to he so comfortable, a very strephous one. They cannot get the hecessary number of recruits for bis majesty's army and Nobody stops to look at the beautiful pesters of fine tooking, smiling and well courished soldiers in burst of reaction. bright crimson and scarlet, or jolly sallors and marines in navy blue, No body stops to look at these heautter limits interfered as a political demon- tionaries have done their best to deposters except dreaming nursemaids and little boys. And nursemaids and in it were arrested At Parma in the little boys are no good to his majesty's recruiting officers. Sometimes especially on Suiday mornings you will out provocation, by a caratymeer, Some see a crowd of men outside the re. years ago Parma was the center of a cruiting offices. But they are not great movement by the right interers young men anxious to wear his majesty's uniform, on the contrary, they have assembled there to litten to So: cialist orators damping not his majesty, who is a harmless enough person in their eves, but the service on land and sea.

Blame the Socialists.

I went, up and had a talk with a dour looking recruiting officer outside an east end office the other day and asked him how business was tongue needed no second loosening.

"Nobody knows what we have to contend with," he said. "If we get hold of a good lad, either his father 15 a Socialist, and vows he would sconer cut his poys legs off than see him join the service, or, if he has a widowed mother, it is 10 to 1 she magnifies the \$1.50 he brings home easiweek from his "blind alley" employment and persuades him to stick to his firm's works, at Putenex, near her. These women never realize that Paris 75 cents don't keep a big growing lad

One effect is that the recruiting in the cast is niways slack, and another is that only pasted, hungry and despairing applicants come along Most formed immediately to the cate, but of them are capable of great improve-

ment, but the quality is poor; "That's wost the Socialists are



that the estate of her vastly wealthy but frugal lay duty on their bread even if they kite lumbess of Flanders, is about to be settled, the Duchess of were assured whose home is here, is planning to entertain on a scale befitting would pay the increase in price. So guidance of the late King Leopold, she kept the purse strings tightly drawn. Even when her daughter, Henriette, married the Tuke of Vendome she declined their mental reservation to put o settle a large sum on them and as the duke was not greatly endowed with plank back afterwards. his would's volude, the comple have been obliged to live in comparative modesty. But all this will soon be changed. The durhess plans to open one of the argest houses in Paris and to entertain on as regal a scale as any hostess of in the race. the French capital. She will be ably assisted by her sister, Princese Charles of Hohenzoliczu, who resides in Berlin. These royal ladies are sisters to the king of Brigian and now that their mother's great wealth is to be at their dispusal they will occupy a position of prestige in European society second to one outsule of the crowned heads.

The trachess of Vandame has four daughters to whom sha is devoted. i is chiefly for their sake that she is planning this brilliant social campaign.

THE CHOICE CAN MILLERAND RESIGNATION AMERICAN SKYSCRAPER PERLIN. Feb. L.- Much discontant IS BEMOANED IN FRANCE nd indignation has been aroused in by aggressive police action

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS Fol. 1.-While everybody fired upon, and killed five persons, agrees that M. Millerand, the Socialist taking place all over Paris at present The trouble arose through a protest by Sques, unfortensiety telegraph to the tre-country's great loss.

enverting oil, are square the moist! There ear be no question that Me falls from which south figh suffice. Millerang was one of the most success-At one time it was hoped that with our mainteers or madern times, He MELL out of place among its aristodemocratic government installed is office. These onirages would no longer be permitted, as they were some years, up which was a valuable asset to flie ago. But there is now a sydden out larger said to the country the power dear in Paris and it is necessary to of repularizing the army and winning Other incidents have recurred at evebanek for a fast respect and confidence mise, in Switt; a here the indice viawhich the antimelitaries and revolu-

stration and many of those taking part Effected Changes for Better. north the present president of a land Millerain's regime at the war office league has been wantoniv killed withof holding these military tattooes on Saturday hight. The sight of troops marching throng; the streets aroused and the conservative agrarian party has oberighed a resentful feeling ever cultivates mone the masses. It taught them their France had an arms These outrages have stirred the ruwhich was sure of itself, and would, h ral population throughout the country. the time should arrive; prove that h

and not best its reputation for valor The changes officefed by Millerane place in many centers. Resolutions of in the French army were all for the batter. He had the confidence of its missed by the Socialist reformist party. chiefs and the common soldiers alike and the general confederation of labor, The "consultations he instituted" with officers made for officiency. He discussed, with them schemes of reform, obtained their views upon them; and arried them into effect COMPANY LOSES \$11,000

Piccadilly Cafe Will Provide Menu for Dogs

LONDON, Feb. 1. Menus showing the bincheou bill of fare for per dogs. as Well as for their owners, are to be provided at the new United Counties club in Physidilly, which is to have greater safety. A few minutes after hadogs cloudingen and a dogs waiting he had driven dway, he realized that known

Members will select from the special mercusture dien best system to their net's palete and disconnell and the down will be ercentian by attendants, if desured and cared for until their amners

HAS APPEARED IN PARIS

By GEORGE DUFRESNE -PARIS, FEB: 1.-Great changes are

and metreu, did the only bemorable and in a few years even the center of the city will be hard to recognize. and proper taking when he resigned as The American skyscraper in a modithe propie against the administration minister of war, some not to endanger fied form has made its first appearof a clique, who, having obtained con- his chief. M. Polneare's, changes of ance here and within a few minutes rol of public affairs, has mismanaged the presidence it is notless sure that walk from the Madelein church the nerman put it, the Liberal party inthem for their cay'n honefit. Such everybody at the same time deplores first steel and concrete building is at present nearing its completion as far as the exterior is concerned. It is an ugly looking structure and looks glarof only proped librarit a capable and crain looking neighbors on the bouleof distrator, but he exhibited that qual, ward, but it will be followed by many others, for ground is growing terribly build houses containing a great humher of apartments. I only wish that some real good

> American architect would come over ere to show the people of Paris that tention. is possible to build modern houses of this kind without making them an eyesore to the whole district, for the French architects who are able to construct veritable poems in brick and mortar when building private testdenges or public buildings do not know. building or apartment house in the

Among the buildings doomed to disappear none will be more missed than American Hostess in the famous Cafe Anglals. - which is shortly to be replaced by a sky scraper

Woman Stays in Bed Too Long; Judge Sends

ONDON, FeL. L. Hour L. deal with a woman who persistently stayed dress from that in which she had dinin bed was a problem presented to the ner. Exeter magistrates recently when Margaret Whatley appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two

The husband said that his wife went to bed on December 26, and he had not seen her up until she came to the court. It had been suggested that he

ter with her. The magistrate sent the woman to prison for four months with hard

Princess Henriette, Duchess of Vendome | TORCE LEADERS King Peter of Servia | WAVE OF WORK TO CHANGE **TACTICS**

Want Tariff Reform, but Have to Eliminate Food Tax Plank

NO MONEY. PARTY DOOMED

Politicians Are More Stupid Than Rank and File of Voters

for himself. English politicians, however, are, beyond the slightest doubt practical people and the present go litical situations inside both the great bears sufficient testimony

The Unionists, being in opposition and longing for office, need votes more than anything else, and to get these rotes they have, like the practical people they are, after a short transitory period of conscientious qualms, given lup their customary lofty talk of ideals and principles and come down to hard,

Want Tariff Reform.

Their leaders want tariff reform and ofonial preference, whatever that maythe voters, without whom they can never get to the trough of office, did

So much for the Tory party, which,

Then there is the government, consisting of leaders who are momentarily at least at the trough. These are equally practical people, as I am going to show. Two things are necessary in politics; votes and money. The Liberal party has at present a sufficiency of votes behind them, but one member of the cabinet, Chancellor Lloyd George had inaugurated a policy of land reform which had the fault that although it was a thorn in the side of the plutocratic Tories it was equally displeasing to the few rich landewners within the Liberal party who

supply the party's sinews of war. Without Money, Party Doomed. Without money the Liberal party vas doomed, so its practical leaders dropped land reform like a hot coal, although it has been an accepted tenet of the Liberal creed for years, that it was the key to the whole social problem, or, as Sir Henry Campbell-Bantended to put their money on the peasant and not on the pheasant. Lloyd George's proposed tax on land, applanded by Liberal party caucuses galore, was to pave the way to a reedjustment of all kinds of social evils. It was to abolish unemployment, raise every way to loo a forerunner of the m Nennium

Now, this key has been dropped and e red herring has been dragged across the trail to distract the rotors

The English politicians are practical people, and the English-well, perhaps they are no more stupid then the voters of most other countries. They are willing to vote when asked to do so, ind why should they he asked to do more, thinking voters are the bane of to predict that passage of the army how to but up a decent looking office politicians and the English politicians bill through the reichstag. If it does are practical people.

Paris Creates a Stir by Change of Gown

BERLIN. Feb. 1-A prominent American hostess in Berlin created a Her to Jail 4 Months stir at a dinner-dance, at a fashionable hotel, by appearing in the ball room after dinner clad in a different Her costume of old lace over satin and chiffon, with a train, had given place to a simple evening gown of satin with a sbort skirt conven-

left for dancing.

"Modish evening clothes for women should leave her without food, but he choroan art," she explained. "I have

manding figures, of Europe brough nto bold relief by the war between Turkey and the Balkans. Throughout that crisis he has conducted himself with extraordinary sagacity. And in the perplexing entanglement with Austria, which, for a time, threatened to overrun his country with the Austrian

Belgrade recently King Peter was seized with a fainting attack and was j ushed back to his capital and put ander the care of court physicians. The nedical men said he was suffering by the strain of the war. He has not

Navy and Aerial Garrison Will Be Materially En-

larged

BY FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- After a year like 1912, in which the sound of the drinus of war was heard above everything extent, said to be due to the neglielse, it is not strange that the mill. Hence of the authorities to enforce the taristic governments of Germany should have decided the present time as exceedingly propitious to bring for criminals which, in all other countries ward their long-repressed demands for in Europe are punished, as ranking a stronger ermy, and, within a very pext to actual murderers. short, time indeed, the reichstag, in spite of the fact that the Sectalist party is exceedingly strong, will be against these people which has stirred saked to pass a bill which greatly adds to Germany's military power, and es | sanguine expectations pecially increases her strength as an aerial power:

Already the militaristic press, subsidized by Krupps and other big concerns interested in military supplies. s cautiously trying to influence public opinion in favor of added armaments of all kinds. The beginning was nade last year, when 27,000 men were added to the standing army. Still the new army bill will ask for an iderease of the number of men in every company in the army, a whole new army corps, several new divisions of cavalry, and more moders field arrillerywages, do away with slums and in in order not to be left behind by France, whose Creuzot and Schneider-Canot guns proved so far superior to the Germans in the battles in the Balkans.

The number of Zeppelin airships which the government proposes to build during the present year, is kept strictly secret, but excryone knows it will be very large. The great trouble is that the treasury is as empty as ever and that the people are overburdened with taxes; so it is quite safe pass safely, will be a very stormy one. as the Socialists are determined to oppose the government to the very last,

Many London Streets Have No Number 13's

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Quite a tenth of

the London streets have no No. 13. There is no such number in the tween 1869 and 1871-less than two Strand, her in Holborn, Westbourne grove, Haymarket, St. James street. Lawarden samme, D. Tark Icae. Eyen the doctors ban it, for upper Breck street goes from II to 15 on the odd number side of the street. In the humbler quarters of London it is the same in. for instance, Churlotte street, Southwark, Rotherhithe street and Charles street, Hoxton. Even the are not designed for comfortable danc- printing press does not drive away suing, nor are they durable enough to peratition, for in Wina Office court stand the wear and tear of the terpsi- and other purlieus of Fleet street the number is missing City men, foo, did not like to see her starve. As far therefore hit upon the plant of bring, have banished it from London street. as he knew, there was nothing the mat-ling two costumes to a dinner-dance I Tokenhouse yard and Threndneedle find the system enables me to do with street. There is, however, a manufacone or two evening costumes a sea- turer, greatly during, who for years son, though two or four used to be has expried on business at 13 Friday street.

Old Enthusiasm for Army Revived Despite Efforts of Socialists

DEMAND LAW ENFORCEMENT

Depopulation of Country Has-Now Passed the Critical

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

lessly exposing the cylls under which are being applauded by all classes the people, because they courage to point out where reforms are most needed. A few years up. the same judges would have been jud-French academy, who no declared that all moral reform musfrom nervous exhaustion brought on be preceded by a radical change in French marital relations, a well-known Parislan judge, the other day demanced the modern French marriage

Criticises Present-Day Marriage. "In ancient times," he said, "mar riage was founded solely upon the ve of two persons of different sex Hirt what has mairlage come to now Today the social system looks upon marriage as a financial contract, made for the purpose of thwarting the possible swindling tricks of foundation of marriage is money men looks out for a dowry and the woman buys both a protector and a

steward for the management of her property, who is supposed to he mor experienced than she would be The depopulation of France, which now fortunately seems to have passed the critical point, is also, to a great present law and of the chamber of deputies to frame new and sterner

monsures against a certain class of

In "Écho de Paris" M. J. ile Lanno wrote a few days ago on article up France beyond the writer's me

CURATES IN WALES

Determined That There Shall Be No Recurrence of Acts of 1869

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON . Feb 1 .- The politiciand vho are benind the Welsh disestablish ment bill are determined to see that there is no recurrence of the scandals which arose under slimilar circum stances in regard to the compensation of carates hetween 1869, the date of the passing of the measure of disestablishment of the church in Treland and 1871 when the act came into op

It was for this reason that a recen-Tory amendment to the bill was de feated. Mr. Asquith the other day referred

to what took place in Ireland at the above time and which must not happen again in Wales.

"There was an extraordinary and unprecedented multiplication of curates he said.

"Never had the history of the cour iry been so prolific in the production of curates. The numbers rose be years-from 563 to 921. That was the first stage in the history of the transaction. These 931 permanent curates air contained compensation under the act upon the footing that they were entitled, so long as they discharged spiritual duties in Ireland, to continue to receive an annuity equality the income they were receiving at the date

of disestablishment." There are at present 561 curates in Wales and under the Welch disestallishment bill these will be taken care of, but it is not the intention of the liberal government to provide life annulties to everybody who becomes minister to Wales obviously for fly purpose of setting an income from the state in return for which he does ab-

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ANNUAL MEETING.
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The books for the transfer of stock

will close on Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon, and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day following final adjournment of said meeting. CHAS. CASTELLO. Secretary Colorado Springs, Colorado, Januar,

10th, 1913. Applications for Grazing Permits

NOTICE is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze catt forses and sheep within the PIKE NA CIONAL FOREST during the season of 1913, must be filed in my office at Den-ver. Colo., on or before April 1, 1913. Phil information in regard to the grazing fees to lie coarged and black forms o he used in making applications will he furnished upon request, C. W. FITZGERALIE Supervisor.

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EADY'S pin, with pearl and amethyst class to hold watch on back; lost Jan. 18, between Pikes Peak and Walnut St. Please return this office. LOST-Head of turquoise stickpin;

valued as keepsake; Wednesday, Jan

22. Finder please leave this office. Reward. LARGE yellow collie dog, neck nearly white, small black spot on tall. Notify or return to 314 N. Sheridan. Re-

LOST-Package on Colorado City car containing haby clothes. Return to Gazette.

ward.

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sake. Reward at Gazette office, LOST-Pair 94M overshoes. Reward at Vorhes shoe store.

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ward, this office, LOST-Giri's pink cerel cameo ring, Reward if returned to Gazette office. LOST-Pair for gloves, buckskin. Re-

ward if returned to Gazette.

Reward at Gazette. BLACK bill book, containing \$10 bill and cards. Reward at this office. LARGE, vellow cat, with collar, Re-

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Few Very Common Mistakes-A Vase Is a "Vace" Not a

From the Kansas City Star. Are either and neither pronounced eether" and "neether" or "eyether" end "neyther". This question, much disputed; is answered in favor of eother" and "neether" by Julias W. Abernathy in a useful little book sentitled "Correct Pronunciation" Not a single modern dictionary give "eyether" the preference says the little book, and goes on to quote Richard Grant White, who says "eyether" is an affectation and a second-rate British affectation at that. Which should hold the "eyether" advocates a while.

pronounced "vace" whether it comes from the 10-cent store or Tiffany's. Vaze" is wrong, says the book, and 'vawz' is vulgar. Another tally for us old-fashioned folks. Perhaps gon've been confused by searing people talk about "rice" and finding out afterward that they meant

the houn "rise." Well, they were

wrong, too. A straw vote of the best

And now about the word vase. It's

modern dictionaries hands the prefer ence to "rize" as the proper pronunciation. -Another word that is frequently mispronounced is depot. It should be 'deepo." not "deppo" or "daypo." Our 5ld friend, Jean Valjean, of course, is properly "Zhan Valzhan." and the great state of Kansas is pronounced as though the first s were a z.

The folks who insist on making it soft J Plerpont Morgan is a 'finnanseer," กก a "fynanseer." The Renalssauce is prenounced brenesans," accent on the last syllable, not

Remysans, and Salome sets her last sullable pronounced. Poets are filled with the divine 'afflaytus," not the divine "afflaatus." The rule of Japan is the mikade, with the preent on the second syllable, as all serious minded students of Gilbert and Sullivan know, and never the

Gibberish is pronounced with a hard g, and not "fibberish," and the word flaccid is "flaksid," not "flasid." -Amateur is "amaturr," not "amatoor"

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or 'zmacheor."

.The Antipoles-Australia, you knoware pronounced "antipodeez." When the wind soughs through the branches it "sows;" never "suffs." A faucet is a lawser, not a las-

LOST-Lady's Cleveland chainless These are only a few examples. The book contains 2,000 words, which are commonly mispronounced, and 300 proper names, which are frequently improperly spoken. A little study of it will enable you to bawl out almost any of your friends frequently, besides tending to improve your own yocabulary. "Carless and allpshod enunciation

among presumably cultivated people." the author says, "is probably more common in the United States than, in any other country in the world. A Frenchman is proud of his speech and treats it as a fine art while an Amer-

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Cripple Creek Mines

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The present alministration at 114 mine like teen able to materially inwease the preduction from the overerty and also to open up some territory. which heretofore, or at least during the last four of the years, has not been kindly looked upon

The average formage from this trink during the year has amounted to between 1,500 and 1,500 tons a month. The revenue from revalties hald in by hessees as well as from ore marketed by

run down, has been repaired and im- I this district proved. Since the sinking of the main shaft to a depth of 1,275 feet it has been neriessary to enlarge the cages and INSTALL NEW MACHINERY make like improvements. During the last year the shaft was sunk 150 feet After reaching the fifteenth level a croscut was run to the southwest foward the Theyenne vest going a distance of about 400 feet. This vein has lust been encountered and several rounds have been shot in it. Within three or four weeks it is expected the main are body, will be opened. Above out a car a day with little trouble, and it is expected that the ore will be of smelting grade. At the present time from a shoot of ore found near the shaft at a depth of 1.275 feet, some two and three cars a month are being

East month the output was the largest made in any month during the last five years. During that month ion cars were billed (an. The increased the University of Methourne. production is due to no liber factor than the additional work which is be-

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the Hims feet of development work done, of which the company completed. 2,068 feet. Besides this the surface plant has been improved

\$1,000,000 SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST THE C. K. & N.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 1 .- Suit for \$1,000,000 damages and asking com plete ejectment was filed in the dis true court today against the C. K. & Consolidated Gold Mining company the company has amounted to aim at brought the suit, alleging infringement of apex rights. This is the largest suit The surface plant, which was padis involving apex rights ever brought in

IN THE BLUE FLAG MILL

month pending the installation of some now machinery, which will include four Chilean mills. This is necessary average daily grind was less than 20; tons a day. This ore, in a 250-ton mill. ould Bardly de found.

Four classifiers will probably be installed to facilitate the treatment of the ore. They will be of the Dorn pattern; made by the same firm as the Dorr thickener, which was installed when the mill was epistged under the supervision of John Masion, the Australian metallurgist and graduate of

COMPRESSOR IS PUT ON THE MATTIE L.

CRIPPLE CREEK. Feb. L-For

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n the Mattie L. claim on Gold hill, the shart house being located near the Anchoria Leland, have installed a two drill electric compressor. Workingt imployed by the Arkaneus Valley Hallway Light and Power company have just commend the installation metadane the stringing of the supply

NORTH BURNS LESSEES SHIPPING 2-OUNCE ORE

TRIFFLE CREEK, Feb 1, -- Kishman and company, operating the North Burns of the Acadia Gold Mining com-Pharosoist mine which notice him a small extent in central-western Cali-

PINTO LESSEES NOW ARE SHIPPING ORE

CRIPPLE CRESK, Feb. 1 -- Two our f five lessees working in the Pinte shaft on Rull hill are shipping ore. The Pinto is the chief working of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company of which John B. Naville is president and general manager:

Berry and company, working on the

LOOK FOR RICE VEIN IN PHARMACIST DRIFT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 1.-Carlton somed in this country is imported and are mining a good grade of ore.

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipts 200. Market steady; beef steers, \$6.000 8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.75; calves Hogs-Receipts 100. Market strong;

Sheep—Receipts 900. Market strong: rearlings; \$6.50@7.00; wethers, \$5.00@. Philadelphia—London 5.40; lambs, \$7.50@7.85; owes: \$4.00@4:60.

MANGANESE AN IMPORTANT METAL

Bulletin of United States Geological Survey. Describes Deposits in This Country. The United States geological survey

has published as Bulletin 427, a report in the manganese deposits of the nited States, by E. C. Harder. The bulletin contains accounts of the geolmethods of mining, the uses of the metal, and the nature and extent of the industries to which it gives origin. Manganese is obtained commercially from manganese ores, manganiferous fron and silver cres, and manganiferous residuum from zinc roasting.

are getting out a shipment of Manganese ores are found in many are which is expected to settle ut two parts of the United States, but at only ances to the ton. The values were a few places do they occur in sufficient ound in a new strike. Tom Johnson quantity to be of high commercial prinierly a socressful operator on the value. They have been mined in the harmacist intpe, is now working in New England, Appalachian, and Piedhe North Burns. Some years ago he mont regions in the eastern United work four a quantity of one from the States, in nothern Arkansas, and to a fornia. Manganiferous from and silver ores are also widely distributed. The fron ores have been mined for their manganese content in the New England, Appalachian and Piedmont regions in the eastern United States, in

ver districts principally Leadville. Manganese mining has never been a very important industry in the Unit. ed States, owing to the small extent ourth level, are losding out a ship- and the discontinuous, and scattered nent at this time, while fightneren and mature of most of the deposits. Nearly Hahnecratt, who have a block on the all the ore mined must be either fifth level, are getting out a ship- washed or sorted or both. Single pockets are of small extent and are soon exhausted, discouraging the erec-

the sliver ores in several western sil-

tion of expensive concentrating plants. Ores Mostly Imported.

the manganese

and Whitmore, working the Pharma, from Brazil, India and Cuba, smaller ist mine under a long-time lease, are amounts being obtained from Russia. to put through the tonnage. Using drifting on the seventh level in a Germany. Great Britain. Belgium. and when that shoot is developed it the put intology the tournage. Can be search of the Rice velo of the Americal Japan, the East Indies, and other will be possible for the company to get average daily grind was less than 20 can bagles, which is believed to 20 countries. It is pred largely in the through that country. They are look | manufacture of fron-manganese alloys. ing for the vein which Baskett, and and these, together with the imported facture. A considerable quantity of high-grade foreign ore is used in the manufacture of dry cells for electric batteries. Most of the domestic man-STOCK QUOTATIONS gamese are, with perhaps a small portion of the imported ore, is used in the manufacture of brick and pottery as a coloring material or for other chemithe domestic ore is used in steel manuthe domestic ore is used in steel manu-facture. Manganiferous ores of iron beeves, \$6.25@9;20: Texas steers, \$4.90@ and sliver are used both in the manu- 5.75; western steers, \$5.60@7.30; etock-facture of iron-manganese alloys and ers and feeders, \$4.75@7.60; cows and as a flux in smelting copper, lead and helfers, \$2,90@7.45; calves, \$6,50@10.25.

silver ares The use of manganese, in the arts is of great antiquity, having been known at least as long ago as the time of the ancient Egyptians. One of its first uses was in glass making. Egyptian shown by analysis to contain over 2 per cent of manganous oxide. Pliny men-. tions the use by the Romans of manganese oxide, under the name "magnes"

In the manufacture of steel mangalese finds its greatest use. Manganese steel is used for dredger pins and other parts of dredging machinery; for er parts of dredging machinery; 101 \$7.75\$8.40; range wethers and year-dipper teeth of steam shovels; for lings, \$5.00\$7.50; range ewes, \$2.75\$ parts of crushing and grinding ma- 5.00. hiners, such as shoes and crusher plates in ore mills; for ore chutes and screens; for elevator maks, especially where the wear and tear is heavy: for agricultural implements, as plow shares and plow points, cultivator fingras and even shovels spades, takes 5.00; calves in carload lots, \$5.00@6.50 hoes and forks; for wheels tires and axles on rallway cars, street cars, and \$6.00@7.75; mixed and butchers, \$7.60@ mining wagons; for cogwheels; for couplers between rallway cars: for railroad and steel car rails on curves: for burgler proof safes; and for many other purposes wine of its most impertant uses at the present time, on acrount of its nonmagnetic property and hardness, is for cover plates and coil shields in large, electiomagnets, much as are used for clutches in lifting plg and scrap fron at foundries.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey, Washington. D. C.

U. S. IREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-The condi-

Acacia, 2,000 at 3; Et Paso, 100 at the beginning of business today was:

99; Findley, 4,000 at 6; Isabella, 2,500 Working balance 189,614,549.

1 1315, 4,000 at 1335; Mary McKinney. In banks and Philippine treasury. Total of general fund, \$145,846,020. J., 1,000 at 5; Raven & R. H., 6,000 at

Receipts yesterday, \$2,449,280.
Disbursements, \$1,272,516.
The surplus this fiscal year is \$5,114,635, as against a deficit of \$22,357,800 The figures for receipts, disburse-ments, etc., exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS City Feb. 1.—Close: Wheat—May, 28%; July, 86%. Corn—May, 51%; July, 520,52%; Oats May, 2514 750

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CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Hogs-Receipts 14,000. Market strong to shade higher than yesterday's average; light, \$7.40@ 7.67%: mixed, \$7.45@7.79; heavy coloring material or for other chemi-cal purposes. Only a small portion of bulk of sales, \$7.60@7.45; pigs, \$6.00@7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.60@7.65.

Sheap-Receipts 1,000. Market steady vearlings, \$6.35@7.75; lambs, native. \$6.60@8.70; western \$6.60@8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 .- Cattle-Receipts 400 including 100 southerns. Marand Roman glasswares have been ket steady; native steers, \$7.00@8.75; southern steers, \$5.75@7.55; southern cows and helfers, \$2.75@6.25; native cows and helfers, \$4.00@7.50; stockers and feeders \$5.75@7.40; bulls, \$5.00@ 6.00; calves, \$6.50@9.75; western steers. for decolorizing glass. He considered \$6.50@8.60; western cows, \$3.75@6,50.

Hogs-Receipts 2,500. Market strong. Bulk of sales \$7.35@7.50; heavy, \$7.30@7.45; packers and butchers, \$7.45@7.55;

light, \$7.35@7.5214: pigs, \$8.25@6.75. Elicep -Receipts none, Market steady: uttons, \$4.00@5.50; Colorado lamba,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Cattle Receipts 200 including \$.000 iexans: native beef steers, \$5.75@9.00; cows and helf-ers, \$4.50@7.50; stockers and freders, Hogs Receipts 4.500. Pigs and lights, .80; good heavy, \$7.65@1.80. Sheep—Receipts 100. Native muttons, \$5:00@6.25; lambs, \$7.00@8.25.

ST JOSEPH, Feb. 1. Receipts 100 Market steady: steers \$6.50@8.50; cow and helfers. \$3.75@7.50; calves, \$5.50@ liogs Receipts 5,000. Market steady;

top, \$7:50; bulk, \$7:30@7.45. No sheep; market steady; lambs, \$5.50@8.35.

FINANCIER'S REVIEW

says the statement of the New York clearing house banks was distinctly diferent from those of the preceding few weeks, the current exhibit having shown an unusual decrease of \$1,500,500 in cash, whereas preliminary estimates had indicated a gain of more than twice that amount. It is difficult to explain the discrepancy, except that money withdrawn for gold exports counted iargely in the totals. Money is still flowing in this direcion from the interior, although the banks have been losing to the subreasury on account of withdrawals for export purposes. A very large volume of national bank notes has also been or hational cank notes has also been going to Washington for redemption. Loans increased \$25.885,000, and this, with an increase of \$2.982,000 in deposits, brought about a decrease of \$6.940,200 in excess reserve, making the present surplus above the 3-per-cent

present 116,121,200,

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Behef that the southwest would excuse damage from the cold wave bended today to pull down the price of wheat. An easy total fack of initiative. A break of nearly 2 prevailed at the close, with quotations points in Fernantiania was the most Corn less becto by net, and a sixteenth to badbac. The outoats a sixteenth to lad he

to a gain of a shade. Except for a short that it the beginning little disposition was shown to stocks was indicated by the lessening carry the 'whas market upward on weather. Kansas group reports in particular rook the position the fall-sown stock dropped 2 points, although it suberon has been well rooted and that talk sequently recovered much of its loss once against the buils was the facts to disappointment of traders who had that primary arrivals amounted to expected a definite announcement of a nearly double those of a year ago, plan to pay off the back dividends on 896,000 bushels against 457,000 bushels, the preferred. There were also reports that New York bad been overloaded with flour. "

Light deliveries of wheat by farmers in the northwest helped prevent any serious backset in prices. War uncertainties, too, served as a check. He-sides, export clearances were fairly good, 757:000 bushels.

to an easy feeling in corn, the ldea being that larger receipts would Oats likewise gave way, liberal selling orders more than offsetting the various attempts to lift the market. Provisions felt the effect of un-loading attributed to one of the big The bulk of the offerings. though, came out, only on hard spots. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

Open: High, Low, Close Ribs-

COPPER QUOTATIONS

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ļ	Adventure	4 1 4	ř
1	Adventure Alaska G. M.	357	
ì	Allouez	38	41
i	American Zinc	315%	31
ì	Arizona Commercial Butte & London	35%	
į	Butte & London	34.	36
ļ	Bute & Superior Calumet & Arizona	. 35	3.7
į	Calumet & Arizona	551-2	60
Į	Cal & Heela	496	500
	Centennial Configuration	16%	17
	C. O. Detransion	7	
•	Copper Flange	41.70	48
-	Daly West	31_	-1
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į	Dame Extension	6	6
-	East Butte	1414	14
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,	Giroux Cons Goldfield Florence Granby	3	
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٠	Granby	887-2	89
	Greene Cananea Cons	87	
	Hancock	22	. 2
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٠	Nevada Hills	173	1
٠	New Baltic	95:	300
	North Butte	20%	- 3
	Nipissing	574	
	Ohio Copper	-511	2,
	Old Dominion	49	, 50
	Osceolá	26	- 35
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,	Ray Central	2%	to the Table
•	Shannon	1316	. 1
	Shattuck	2534	20
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	Superior Cepper	33	3
•	Superior & Boston	854	
	Tamarack	32	Α,
	Tularosa	572	109
	Tularosa United Fruit	176	1.51
	United Verde Ext.	75	
	Wolverine		
٠,			26.00

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Prime mercantile paper, 44.65 per cent; sterling ex-change steady with actual business in banker's bills at 483-10 for 60-day bills ind 487.25 for demand... Commercial bills, 483. Bar eilver, 61 Ac. Mexican dollars, 48%c

Government bonds steady: railroad bonds irregular. Money on call nominal. No leans; Time loans stronger; 60 days, 34634

per cent; 90 days, 3% G4 per cent; six \$420. months: 4004% per ceiii-

the leading stocks today were narrow. Speculation slowed down and displayed conspicuous change, these shares being sold on reports of a proposed large

tions of the week were built about the bull campaign in the American Ca of speculative interest today, which recount of possible min y due to zero was coincident with the cessation of the upward movement in Can. of danger absurd. An additional influ- Selfing of those shares was attributed

Another influence which tended to restrant speculation was the belief that Mimiesota rate case might be handed down on Monday. Independent steel stocks developed considerable strength, Colorado Fuel

Improved condition of country roads the preferred stocks. Union Pacific sold at an advance of a point on experplan would soon be made. Declaration of an initial dividend of 1% per cent on M. Dumely resulted in a 2-point

advance in that stock. Bonds continued to move in an certain way. \$1.463.000. Total sales, par value

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Papama 3s advanced one-quarter call on the week. Quotations Furnished by Otis

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	do lst pfd 48%	46 78	481,2
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So. Pacific 10814
So. Ry. pfd, 804
Tenn. Copper 332
Texas Gff 12fb; 1074 - 1074 1084

Utab Copper 54% Va. Chem. METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal. Lake copper. \$16.50@16.75; lectrolytic, \$16.50; castings, \$16.00@ Iron unchanged ST. LOUIS: Feb, 1.-Lead weak

Texas Off ... 12152 121 Union Pacific 1614 160

de pfd U. S. C. I. Pipe L. S. Rubber, 63%, 55%

AS AN INSTANCE OF THE CONSTANTLY INCREASING DEMAND FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICE, WHICH IS IN THE MAIN SUPPLIED BY

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